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Room & Board Not Tuition Hike

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Summer Reporter

There is no substance to the rumors of a tuition hike for the fall. A \$41 room and board increase was called for by the Board of Trustees to cover increased costs.

The \$41 increase will be in effect for the fall '85 semester. No other cost increases have been proposed.

Tuition is controlled at the state level by the Board of Governors. Mansfield University has jurisdiction over local costs only: room and board, building fees, testing fees and student activities fee.

A tuition hike is possible for the spring semester but no notification has yet come from the state.

Two by Two



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FLASHLIGHT Now Features

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Kappa Loses Recognition

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Summer Reporter

It's been a long and difficult race but in the end Phi Sigma Kappa lost. Their University recognition was revoked June 24 of this year.

Phi Sigma Kappa National Office will take action at its August meeting.

The local Phi Sigma Kappa chapter was placed on probation by both the University and the National Office last spring. The probation resulted from "inappropriate actions by the fraternity or members of the fraternity last year," said Joseph Maresco.

Violations of University "open party" policy and a recent incident of violence at the local chapter fraternity house were investigated by the University and the National Office.

A Kappa brother was

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WORLD BRIEFS

Bales of Pot

Plastic-wrapped bales of marijuana, worth about \$1.5 million, washed up on the Northern California coast last weekend, authorities reported.

The Coast Guard and other agencies said 51 bales weighing 15 pounds each—765 pounds total—floated ashore at Ano Nuevo State Beach about 35 miles south of San Francisco, at mid-afternoon Saturday.

Officers said the mystery seemed cleared up when a leaky rubber boat was discovered also washed ashore in the surf. It was guessed that the boat got in trouble while bringing the pot ashore from a mother ship.

Gonorrhea Problem

A tough penicillin-resistant strain of gonorrhea plaguing the Miami area has alarmed federal health officials, and they are sending a team to help combat the disease before it spreads across the country.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta assigned five case workers to help local officials battle the new strain, called PPNG. The new medical team is expected to begin work in August.

"The rationale is to throw some extra resources there in order to contain the spread in Florida and therefore help the rest of the nation," said Joseph

Blount, a statistician tracking PPNG for the centers.

California Slayings

Authorities say it could be months before Charles Ng is returned from Canada to the United States to face murder charges. In the meantime, they are gathering evidence to tie him to a string of slayings at a survivalist's mountain hideaway.

Ng also faces attempted murder charges in Canada as a result of an incident in which he allegedly shot a department store security guard. The 22-year-old Ng was scheduled to appear in court Monday to enter a plea, seek bail and choose whether he wants a judge or jury trial.

Guerillas Attack Prison

Leftist guerillas said Sunday they delivered "a bruising blow" to the government of San Salvador with their attack on the nation's largest prison that freed 149 inmates.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, in a broadcast on its clandestine Radio Venceremos, said the attack last Friday night was carried out by its members.

The group is one of five rebel organizations in the National Liberation Front fighting the U.S.-backed government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

New Fraternity Recognized

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Summer Reporter

Phi Beta Delta is the latest local fraternity to receive recognition by both the University and the IFC. The Sigma Alpha Beta local sorority was also recognized near the end of last semester. Both will be on probation through spring of 1986.

According to Joseph Maresco, director of student services, the recognition of new fraternities is a good sign in light of the fraternities lost in the last year. Sigma Tau Gamma lost its charter last year due to

hazing violations. Phi Sigma Kappa lost its University recognition for violations of University policy earlier this year. Both Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Phi Psi lost University recognition due to lack of membership.

With the recent additions there are currently four fraternities and five sororities recognized on campus. The fraternities are Alpha Beta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Beta Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The sororities are Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Sigma Alpha Beta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Kappa

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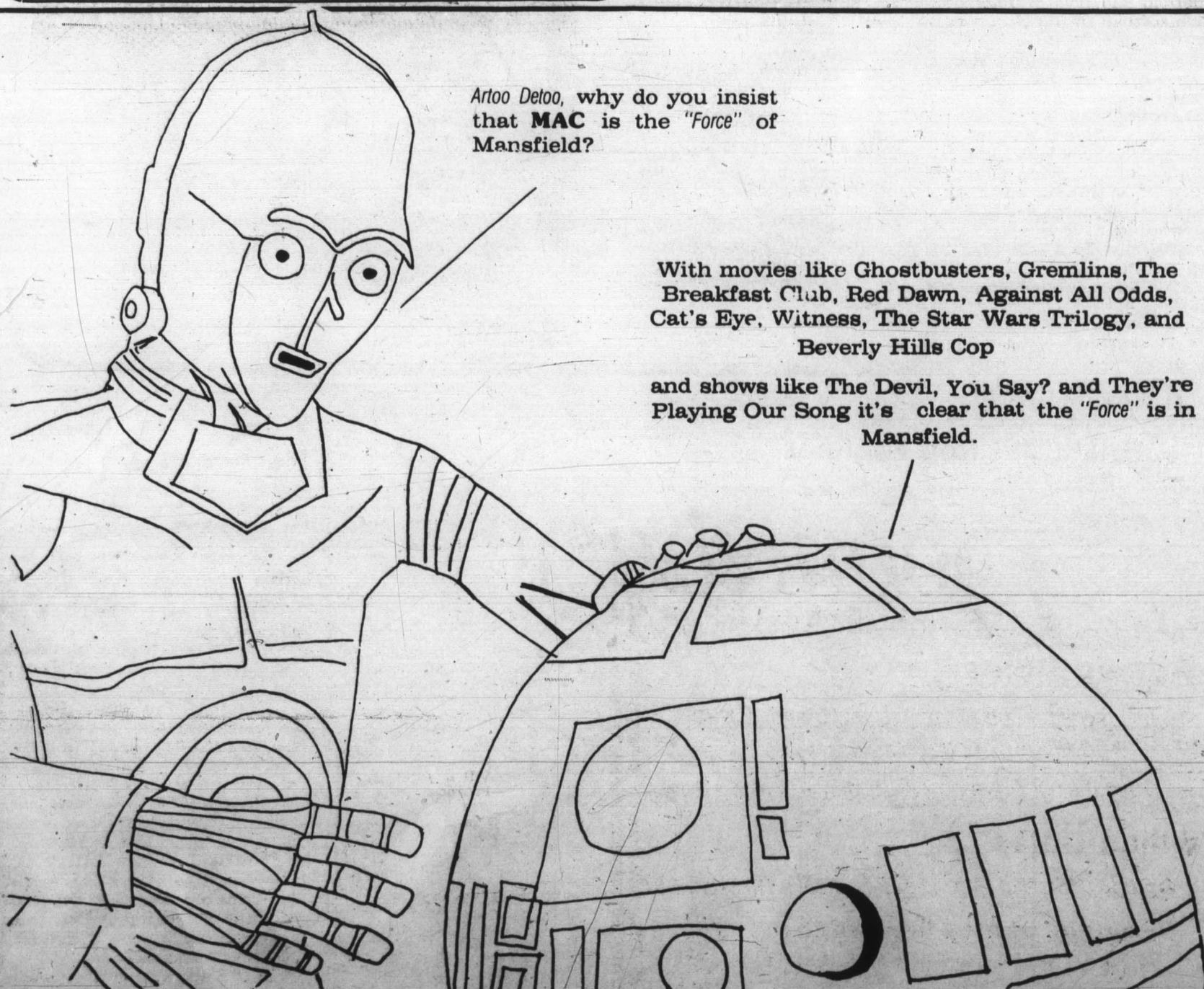
suspended until Jan. 1, 1986 as partial punishment in connection with the incident. He also lost a request for an appeal through the University Appeals Board. The fraternity brother was required to make restitution for any medical expenses arising from the incident.

On April 25 the local Phi Sigma Kappa chapter was reviewed by representatives from the Phi Sigma Kappa National Office. According to Anthony Fusaro, Kappa's Grand President (national), at the

Grand Council meeting this August, the local chapter will be asked to explain events of the past year.

What the chapter intends to do will also be asked. Based on these answers and information from investigation the Grand Council will move to help improve the chapter or revoke its charter, as the Council sees fit.

Without University recognition the local chapter can not function as a sanctioned group. Loss of their national charter is quite likely after recent events.



Artoo Detoo, why do you insist that **MAC** is the "Force" of Mansfield?

With movies like Ghostbusters, Gremlins, The Breakfast Club, Red Dawn, Against All Odds, Cat's Eye, Witness, The Star Wars Trilogy, and Beverly Hills Cop

and shows like The Devil, You Say? and They're Playing Our Song it's clear that the "Force" is in Mansfield.

Minneapolis Not "Homer Dome"

by Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Summer Reporter

The 56th Major League Baseball All-Star Game was a study in pitching power versus hitting power and pitching won going away. Lamarr Hoyt of the Padres and Nolan Ryan of the Astros were instrumental in shutting down the heralded power of the American League in a 6-1 win. With Brett, Murray, Ripken, Winfield, and Rice in the AL starting lineup, it looked like a great chance for a display of power. It was not to be. The AL did not manage one extra base hit.

This was the National's 13th win in their last 14 games, and it gave Dick Williams (Padres) his first managerial All-Star win. Williams was unsuccessful three times as an AL manager. AL manager Sparky Anderson

(Tigers), who won this game three times as manager of the NL Reds, lost his bid to become the first to win for both leagues.

The National League used speed and wise substitutions along with pitching to seal the demise of the AL.

Lamarr Hoyt, most valuable player in the game, pitched three innings of 2-hit, 1-run ball and was the winning pitcher. Nolan Ryan, who knocked down both Dave Winfield and Richey Henderson with 90-plus fastballs, pitched 3 innings of 2-hit, no-run ball. The remaining three NL pitchers, Valenzuela, Reardon, and Gossage, combined for 1 hit and no runs. The NL finished with 9 hits and the AL with 5.

The continued domination of the NL is startling, but come World Series time...if there is one

National	ab	r	h	bi	American	ab	r	h	bi
Gwynn lf	1	0	0	0	Hendren cf	3	1	1	0
Cruz lf	1	0	0	0	Molitor 3b	1	0	0	0
Raines lf	0	1	0	0	Whitaker 2b	2	0	0	0
Herr 2b	3	1	1	0	Garcia 2b	2	0	1	0
Ryan p	1	0	0	0	Brett 3b	1	0	0	1
Pena c	1	0	0	0	Bradley cf	1	0	0	0
Garvey 1b	3	0	1	1	Petry p	0	0	0	0
Clark 1b	1	0	0	0	Herrndz p	0	0	0	0
Murphy cf	3	0	1	0	Murray 1b	3	0	0	0
McGee cf	2	0	1	2	Brnnsky rf	1	0	0	0
Strwbry rf	1	2	1	0	Ripken ss	3	0	1	0
Parker rf	2	0	0	0	Tramm l ss	1	0	0	0
Nettles 3b	2	0	0	0	Winfield rf	3	0	1	0
Wallach 3b	2	1	1	0	Moore p	0	0	0	0
Kennedy c	2	0	1	1	BOGGS 3b	0	0	0	0
Virgil c	1	0	1	2	Rice lf	3	0	0	0
Valenzul p	0	0	0	0	Fisk c	2	0	0	0
Rose ph	1	0	0	0	Whitt c	0	0	0	0
Reardon p	0	0	0	0	Ward ph	1	0	0	0
Wilson ph	1	0	0	0	Gedman c	1	0	0	0
Gossage p	0	0	0	0	Morris p	0	0	0	0
Smith ss	4	0	0	0	Key p	0	0	0	0
Hoyt p	1	0	0	0	Baines ph	1	0	1	0
Templtn ph	1	0	1	0	Byleven p	0	0	0	0
Sndbrg 2b	1	1	0	0	Cooper ph	0	0	0	0
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					Totals	30	1	5	1

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Game Winning RBI—Garvey. E—Kennedy. DP—National 1. LOB—National 10, American 7. 2B—Herr, Murphy, Wallach, McGee. SB—Henderson, Strawberry, Winfield, Cruz, Garcia. SF—Brett.

An Afternoon With Phil Scherer

by Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Summer Reporter

Met Phil Scherer. Phil is a junior Social Work major at Mansfield University, but he is a man of many talents. This Millerton, PA resident spends his summers in the classroom at Mansfield and tries to upgrade girls's softball in the Northern Tier.

Phil has coached the Wells-Jackson 10-12 year olds for the past two years and the previous two years he coached the 7-10 year olds.

"After the first year, I was hooked. I love it," says Phil. "I see myself continuing until they ask me to step down. It's an incredible amount of fun."

Phil's right. This writer went to an All-Star game on July 16 with Coach Scherer and had a great time. He was coaching the Northern Tier All-Stars, comprised of the best players from his league.

The All-Stars began the double-elimination tourney on July 8 and were drubbed 35-8 by Sayre. They came back with a 16-10 win over Towanda on July 12 and an 18-12 win over Troy

on July 13. This set up a rematch with powerful Sayre. Phil had the team psyched and they played with great enthusiasm considering the first game's result. It was a see-saw battle—one team scored, then the other. In the top of the sixth (the teams played six inning games), the score stood Sayre 6, Northern Tier 5. With a girl on first, a line shot was hit down the left field line and very questionably called foul. It would certainly have put a runner on third with one out. "I'll live with that one for months," Phil mused. Final in a tough one—Sayre 6, Northern Tier 5.

"I'm especially proud of my centerfielder, Jenny Inman from Gillette, PA, who has a severe hearing impairment. In spite of this difficulty she batted well over .500 and didn't miss a single chance in the field. That takes determination and drive, and you can't coach that!"

Phil's regular team was 7-5, a second place finisher in the NTL. So if you want excitement and want to lend support to some young softballers, take a trip with Phil. It's well worth it!



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TWO BY TWO

by Ruth Rawson and Cassie Williams
FLASHLIGHT Summer Reporters

"Noah's so human," was just one of the positive comments heard during the performance of **Two by Two** on Friday, July 13 in Allen Hall.

Two by Two is Peter Stone's adaption of the biblical story of Noah's Ark. The newly formed Mansfield Community Players presented **Two by Two** with professional results.

Noah, portrayed by Michael Crum, was a very realistic character in comparison to the everyday view of the person as a biblical saint. Overall every character in the play could be related to by today's society.

Act One opens with poor Noah upset because no-one had remembered his six hundredth birthday. Suddenly God comes into the picture with a crash of thunder. "God, you remembered," shouts Noah with

glee. God then informs Noah of the reason for his visit—he just stopped by to order him to build an ark. Noah, like any normal human, asks, "Why me?"

Noah informs his wife Esther (portrayed by Arlyne Garrity) that the world as they know it is going to end but they would be safe on an ark. She simply responded, "Yes, of course", as if God should talk to him.

At this point Japheth (Harold R. Mortimer) enters the scene and is sent to gather the rest of the family. Shem (Thomas Mu-singo Jr.) and his wife Leah (Kathleen Robinson) are the first to arrive, followed shortly by Ham (David E. Cummings).

Upon hearing their father's tale, the three come to the conclusion that they should put him away, someplace nice and quiet. Japheth has some reservations though, "Poppa isn't crazy. It's God I'm not to sure about." At



this point Ham's wife Rachel (Gwen Sumner) appears.

Towards the end of Act I Japheth meets Goldie (Karen Seubert) a golden girl of the temple of the Golden Ram. Japheth has decided he is going to stay and die as a protest against God. Noah, who has been made youthful again by God, knocks

out Japheth and takes him on board the ark. Goldie is invited aboard as a prospective wife for Japheth.

Noah, checking for rain on the ark, opens Act II. The rain has ended and the family comes out on deck to enjoy the sun.

Rachel and Japheth are

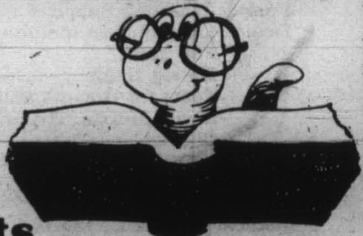
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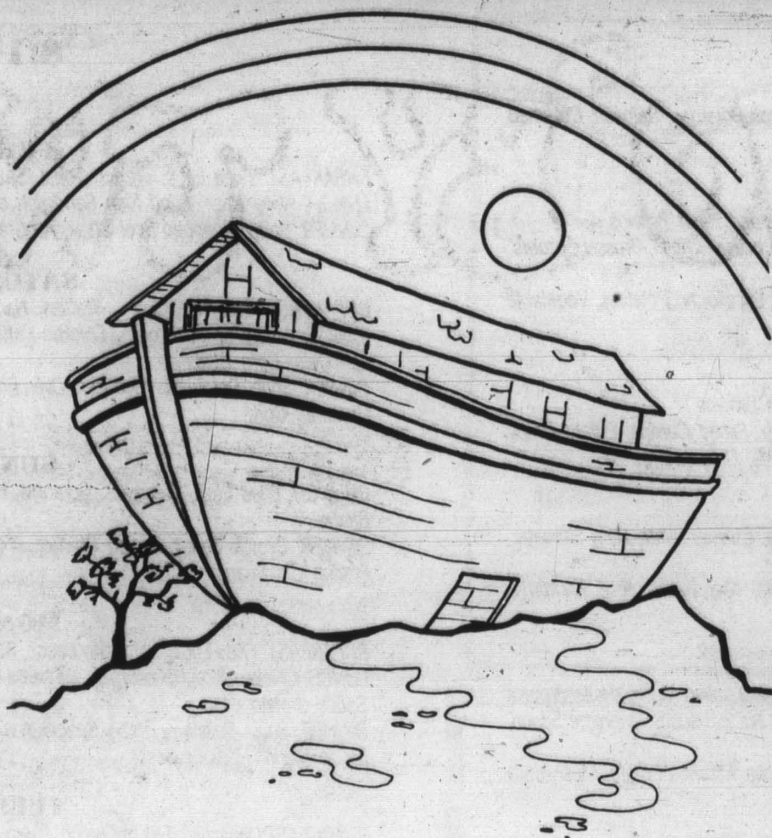
caught hugging by Ester. Ham and Goldie are caught kissing by Noah and Ester. Noah calls a family conference to marry Japheth and Goldie but Ester puts a stop to it. She declares that the children should marry as they wish because happiness is the most important part of a marriage.

Ester is stricken ill. Noah sings a beautiful song—coaxing his 'Girlie' not to leave yet. Ester, perhaps by the will of God, leaves Noah anyway ending Act II.

As the Epilogue unfolds the family leaves the ark. The three sons' wives have been blessed with future bundles of happiness.

Japheth invites Noah to come live with he and Rachel. Noah replies "It's a world for youth" and Japheth and Rachel will probably want their privacy. When Japheth leaves Noah says, regarding the world and his sons, "A miser, a loafer and a philosopher— I give it six months." With this encouragement the children leave.

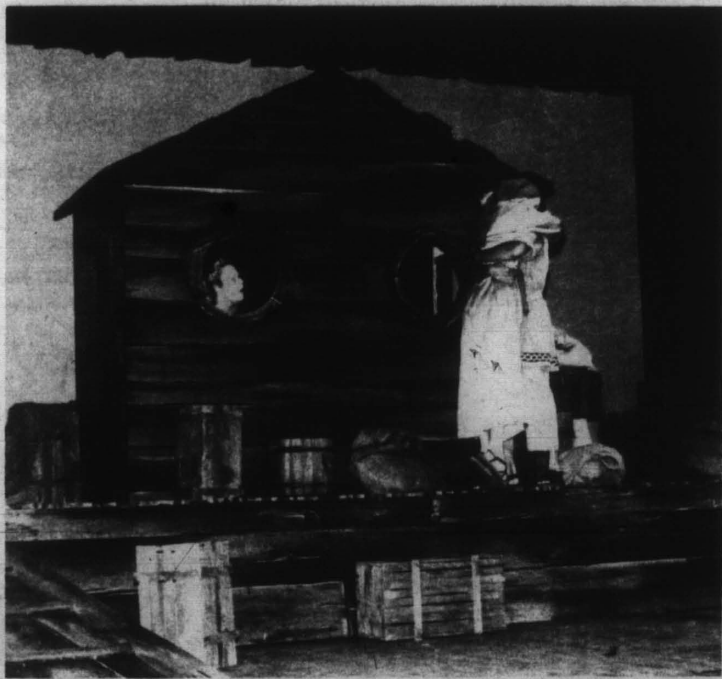
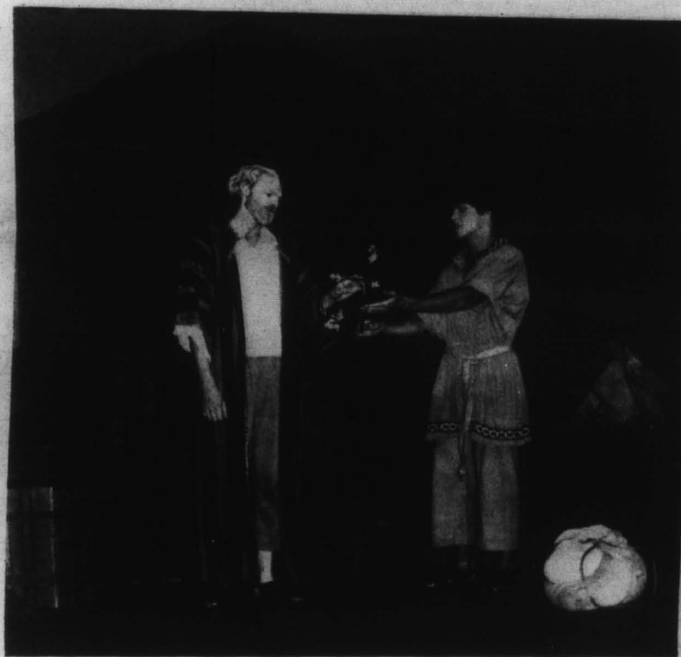
God pays Noah another visit.



They begin to air their differences. Noah declares that he is not leaving the ark until God promises to never destroy the world again. God replies with a rumble. Noah laughs, "sticks and stones" Finally the covenant is made; God seals it with a rainbow.

The play was powerful, personal and entertaining. The audience feasted on laughter spiced with tears. Much of the laughter struck home with barbs of truth.

Well done Mansfield Community Players. The FLASHLIGHT looks forward to more of your performances in the future.



Two by Two photos by Judy Musingo

7/18-7/25

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Meatloaf, Raisin Sauce, Risoli Potatoes, Spinach, Creamed Corn, Brown Gravy

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, Fried Fish Sandwich, Cheese Omelet, Brussel Sprouts, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Meat Ravioli, Meatless Sauce, Escalloped Potatoes, Vegetable Sticks, Chopped Broccoli

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: French Onion, Steak Subs, Egg Salad Sandwich, Sliced Carrots, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Salisbury Steaks, Keilbasi, Peas, Peirogies, Onion Rings

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Hard & Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Chicken Ala King, Cheese Blintz, Ham Sausage, Hash Browns
DINNER: Old English Cheese, Roast Beef, Seafood Creole, Wax Beans, Rice, California Blend, Buttered Beets

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Potato, Hot Turkey Sandwich, Beef Pot Pie w/Biscuits, Supreme Sauce, Peas, Mashed Potato
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Ham and Swiss Quiche, Mashed Potato, Mushroom Gravy, Corn on Cob, Zucchini

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Gumbo, Italian Sausage Sub, Macaroni & Cheese, Meatless Sauce, Stewed Tomato, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chop, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Italian Blend

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Rice, Cheeseburgers, Shrimp Cow Mein, Chow Mein Noodles, Lima Beans, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Oven Fried Chicken, Stuffed Green Peppers, Au Gratin Potatoes, Red Cabbage, Mixed Vegetables

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Celery, Footlong Hot Dogs, Chicken Salad Sandwich, Green Beans, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, Country Style Steak, Fried Shrimp Shapes, Mashed Potatoes with Jardiniere Sauce, Sautéed Fresh Mushrooms, Peas & Carrots

MANSEER MEALS

7/25-8/1

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelet, Waffles, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Split Pea, Pizza, Batter Dipt Fish on Bun, Provincial Mix, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Lasagna, Curry Rice, Meat Sauce, Italian Cut Green Beans, Carrots

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Scrapple, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Shaved Cold Roast Beef Sandwich, Western Omelet, Beets, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Pork Cutlet, Chicken Crepes, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Spinach, Mixed Vegetables

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Hot Ham Open Face Sandwich, Western Omelet, Sausage, Bacon, Hash Browns
DINNER: Corn Chowder, Ham Steak, Beef Stew, Sweet Potato, French Cut Beans, Cauliflower

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, BLT on Toast, Chili Macaroni, Corn, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Veal Parmesan, Chicken Turnovers, Buttered Shells, Supreme Sauce, Meatless Sauce, Fried Egg Plant, Italian Blend Vegetables

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Ham BBQ on Bun, Sliced Carrots, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Roast Fresh Ham, Mushroom Omelet, Steamed Rice, Brussel Sprouts, Wax Beans

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Cold Cut Sub, Pizza Burgers, Leaf Spinach, Lyonnaise Potatoes
DINNER: Soup, Steak or Prime Rib, Rigatoni w/Meat Sauce, Baked Potato, Corn on Cob, Asparagus Tips

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Steak Sub, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Yellow Squash, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Turkey, Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Spinach, Peas & Carrots

8/1-8/8

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Navy Bean, Fried Fish Sandwich on Bun, Meatball Stew, Succotash, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Au Gratin Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Onion Gravy

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Waffles, Ham, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom, Chicken Patty Sandwich, Knockwurst w/Sauerkraut, Broccoli Cuts, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Pot Roast, Fried Fish, Oven Browned Potatoes, Jardiniere Sauce, Lima Beans, Creamed Corn

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Fried Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Hash Browns, Ham & Turkey Rarebit, Cheese Blintzes
DINNER: Scotch Barley, Baked Chicken, Veal Paprika, Steamed Rice, Buttered Carrots, French Cut Beans

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Rice, Hamburgers w/Cheese on Bun, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans, Meatless Sauce, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Salisbury Steak, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Italian Blend, Harvard Beets

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Minestrone, Hot Dogs, Cheese Omelet, Sauerkraut, Baked Beans
DINNER: Soup, Fried Veal with Cacciatore Sauce, Crab Cakes, Buttered Noodles, Brussel Sprouts, Creole Squash

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Noodle, Shaved Cold Roast Beef, Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, BBQ Spare Ribs, Chicken Croquettes, Rissole Potatoes, BBQ Sauce, Supreme Sauce, Corn, Spinach

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Waffles, Ham, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato, Grilled Cheese, Chili Con Carne, Mixed Vegetables, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Beef Liver w/Onions, Ziti w/Meatless Sauce, Stuffed Potato Skins, Peas

8/8-8/15

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: NE Clam Chowder, Pizza, Batter Dipt Fish on Bun, Cauliflower, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Beef Burgundy, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables Sticks, Provincial Mix

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Plain Omelet, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Italian Sausage Sub, Egg Foo Yung, Meatless Sauce, Italian Mix Vegetables, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Chicken Fried Rice, Sweet Potato, Glaze Sauce, Green Beans, Steamed Cabbage

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Baked Macaroni w/Ham, Tuna Melt, Sausage, Ham, Hash Browns
DINNER: Cream of Celery, Roast Fresh Ham, Stuffed Shells, Au Gratin Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Sauerkraut, California Blend

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Rice, Sloppy Joe, Open Face Reuben, Creamed Corn, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Beef, Fried Fish, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Spinach, Peas & Carrots

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Old English Cheese, Tacos, Tuna Salad Sandwich, Sliced Carrots, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Oven Fried Chicken, Beef Stew, Rice Pilaf, Chopped Broccoli, Yellow Squash

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Gumbo, Hot Meatloaf on-Bread, Cheese Omelets, Leaf Spinach, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Shells, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Meatless Sauce, Italian Blend, Candied Carrots

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Waffles, Hard & Soft Eggs, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Shaved Ham on Bun, Peas & Carrots, French Fries, Meatless Sauce
DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chops, Eggplant Parmesan, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Lima Beans, Cauliflower

8/15-8/22

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Boston Fish Chowder, Hot Turkey Roll on Bread, Assorted Cold Cheese Sandwich, Oriental Vegetables, Supreme Sauce, Mashed Potatoes
DINNER: Soup, Seafood Platter, Chicken Pot Pie, Tater Tots, Mixed Vegetables, Buttered Beets

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Bacon, Pancakes, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Scotch Barley, Fried Fish Sandwich, Meatball Stew, California Blend, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Swiss Cheese Omelet, Steamed Rice, Corn, Brussel Sprouts, Mushroom Gravy

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Fried Eggs, Waffles, Tuna Salad, Apple Fritters, Sausage, Scrapple, Hash Browns
DINNER: Cream of Mushroom, Roast Turkey, Welsh Rarebit over Toast Points, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Peas, Yellow Squash

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Hamburger, Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Beef, Seafood Newburg, Steamed Rice, French Cut Green Beans, Carrots

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Minestrone, Cold Cut Sub, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Wax Beans, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, Baked Chicken with Dumplings, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cottage Fries, Corn, Italian Mix

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Rice, BLT on Toast, Chili Con Carne, Green Beans, Steamed Rice
DINNER: Soup, Veal Parmesan, Beef Stew, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Chopped Broccoli, Harvard Beets

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Western Omelet, Pancakes, Link Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato, Sloppy Joe, Chicken Pot Pie with Biscuits, Mixed Vegetables, Corn Chips
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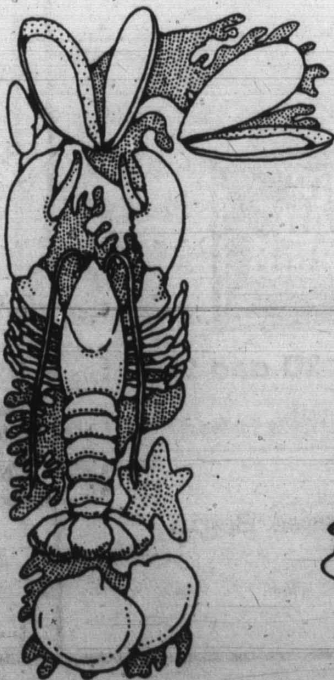
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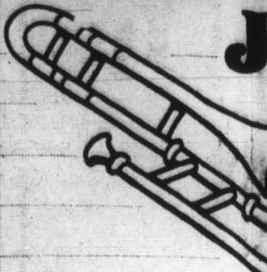


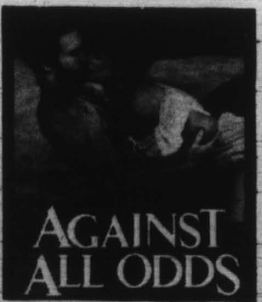


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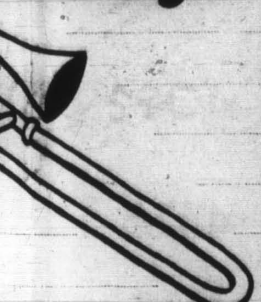


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119	Art Department Allen Hall	M-F 10-12 1-4	4092
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213	Math Dept. Pinecrest	M-F 7:45-12 1-4	4062
213	Politics/Economics Dept. Pinecrest	M-F 7:45-12 1-4	4261
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1. Partial refund
7. Lunatic
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19. Conjugal
20. Program
21. Youngster (sl.)
22. Obvious
23. Wise king of Pylos
24. Squal
25. Ceremony
26. pro nobis
28. Compact
30. Crash against
31. Mild oath in Britain
32. Layers
35. Orchestra segments
36. Wahoo
37. Work for a candidate
40. Hire
41. Ogle
42. Used the phone
43. Ridicule
46. Van Druten character
48. Imitated
50. Maturing agent
51. Doctrines
55. Dear one (Fr.)
58. Former (comp. wd.)
61. Senorita's aunt
62. Spoil
63. Glossy black bird
64. Economized
65. French poet
67. Pub brew
68. Encourage in wrongdoing
69. Glutted
70. Donated
71. of Capri
72. Is able to
73. Type of beer
74. Instigate (2 wds.)
75. Fishing basket
76. United
77. African hemp
78. Illustrious
80. Actor Macdowell
81. Walk like a duck
83. Sensible
84. Biblical garden
86. Hanker
88. More banal
91. River in South Carolina
95. Graf
98. Dust cloth
100. Debonair, urbane fellow (2 wds.)
102. Piece of land
103. Gather
106. Swiss style house
107. Macaw
108. Vegas
109. Formed like a needle

111. de France
112. British carbine
113. Beset
115. Conducive to peace
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123. Secretary of State, 1959-61
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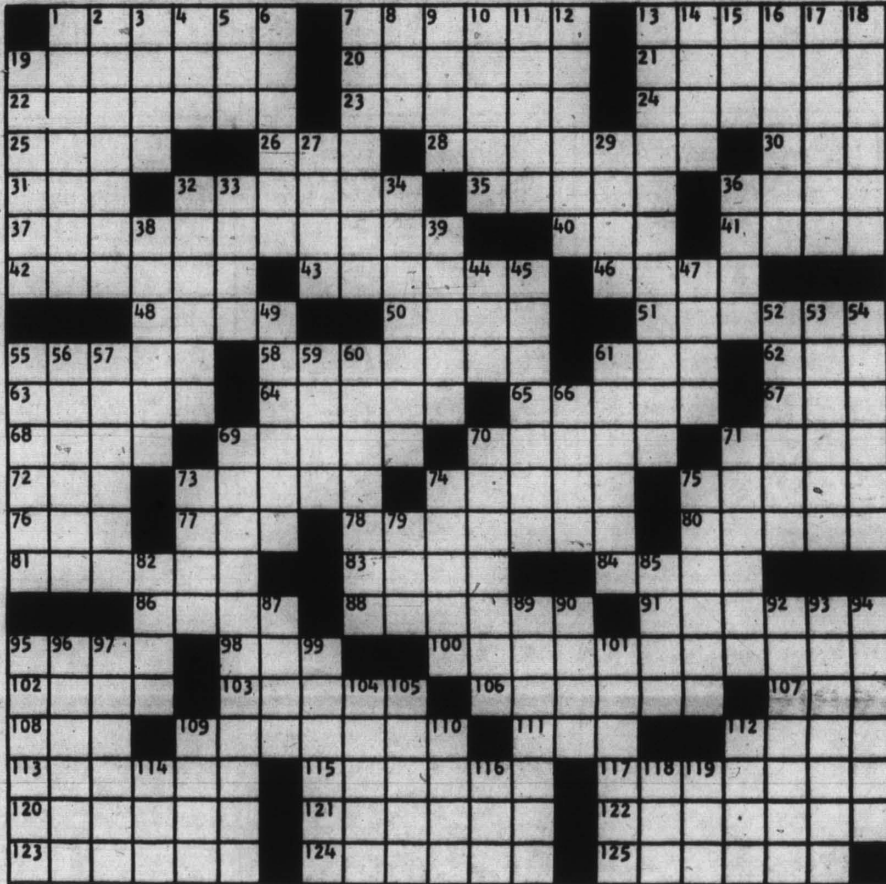
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1. Italian delicacy
2. Ethiopia's neighbor
3. one's time
4. Gobbled
5. Sunburn
6. The bull (2 wds., Span.)

7. Sea cow
8. Mature
9. Stack role
10. alia, among other things
11. Worship
12. Library's study enclosure
13. Testimony
14. Direct
15. Favorite
16. Dinner course
17. Pertain
18. Quivering motion
19. Coalesced
27. Writer Ayn
29. The same
32. Interfere (2 wds.)
33. Current
34. Charged with gas
36. Intend
38. Red wine
39. Unyielding

44. Political party (abbr.)
45. Religious recluse
47. Flesh
49. Therapeutic draught
52. Obliterated
53. Sounded, as a bell
54. Like metal
55. Polish city
56. Fidel's capital
57. Made uniform
59. Man's nickname
60. Chomolungma's other name
61. Thirty (Fr.)
66. Bard's river
69. Specialist in crime
70. Concerning origin
71. Caustic of wit
73. Lively song
74. Chinese
75. Ledger entry
79. Spoil

82. Food plan
85. Take it out
87. Harness part
89. Moral
90. Rose noble
92. Gliding on ice
93. Playwright Rattigan
94. City in New Jersey
95. Water sound
96. River in Nebraska
97. Spring holiday
99. Caudy
101. Garment piece
104. Sarah's original name
105. Commemorative pillar
109. Skin problem
110. Even (Lat.)
112. Wound mark
114. Cunning
116. Actress Balin
118. Sire's mate
119. Diminutive suffix



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NOTICE

Printing Backup

Curt Tofts, Controller, says that because of the University's commitment to the new admissions recruiting package, there will be a great burden placed on the printing department this summer to have all materials printed by September 1.

Beginning May 20 and continuing until all materials are printed, top priority will be given to the admissions package.

This will mean slower turn-around time for all other printing. It will be necessary for all departments utilizing the printing department this summer to submit printing requests well in advance of the date needed. Same-day printing requests will be suspended until all admissions printing is completed.

Printing requests for summer sessions and the fall semester should be submitted to the printing department as soon as possible.

Faculty Computer

A micro computer set up with an Epson LQ1500 dot matrix/near-letter quality printer in Alumni 117 is now available to faculty afternoons, Monday through Friday. Specific times and dates can be reserved with Audrey Smith or you can drop in and use it if it is free. The Word Processing Department will NOT be consulting on your word processing software. See Sandi McGinnes, Alumni 127, for assistance.

Alumni Publishes Book

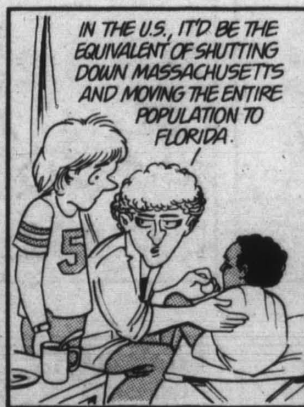
Noted education cartoonist Fred Button, '52, has a book of cartoons on the market. THE FRED BUTTON T. G. I. F. BOOK is published by the Princeton Book Company and will be ready for national distribution this month. Button worked as an art teacher in Rochester for 30 years and has published cartoons about education in such publications as PHI DELTA KAPPA, INSTRUCTOR, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, NATIONAL ENQUIRER, and THE WALL STREET JOURNAL among others.

In a letter to Dennis Miller, Button said of his years as a student here: "Many wonderful memories come forth when I think about those years. Your school gave me much to live for, both at that time and since then. Dr. Bencetic was a direct influence on my life. He gave me the opportunity to express myself, and for 31 years I enjoyed the privilege of being an art teacher. All my training came from him."

Button said he is now doing full time freelance work. The creator of the previous Mansfield "Mountie" said he is going to try to make it to Alumni Weekend. Look him up and say hi.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



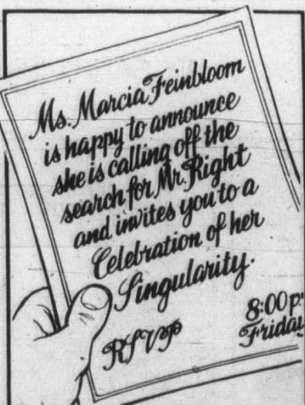
Fulbright Scholar Program
Information is now available on the Fulbright Scholar Program, 1986-1987 Competition. The awards for the 1986-1987 academic year include 300 grants in research and 700 grants in university lecturing for periods ranging from three months to a full year. There are openings in over 100 countries. Application deadlines for the 1986-87 awards are November 1, 1985; December 1, 1985; December 31, 1985; and February 1, 1986, depending on the country you are applying to for an award. Further information and applications are available in the Office of the Provost, or you may call or write the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, Eleven Dupont Circle NW, Washington, DC, 20036-1257, phone (202) 939-5401.

The MU Geology Club, supported by SGA, will hold a special meeting on August 27 at 7:30 PM in room 112 Grant Science Center. Regular meetings are the first Tuesday of the month at the same time and place. All meetings are open to anyone. Activities include short and longer weekend field trips, picnics, and outside speakers. If you know nothing about geology, but like outdoor activities and camaraderie, the dues are very cheap tuition to learn a lot in an open, friendly atmosphere.

During the second Summer Session Mr. Luce is available to lead field trips or talk about geology. He may be reached at extension 4275 or drop in at room G-32 Grant Science Center.

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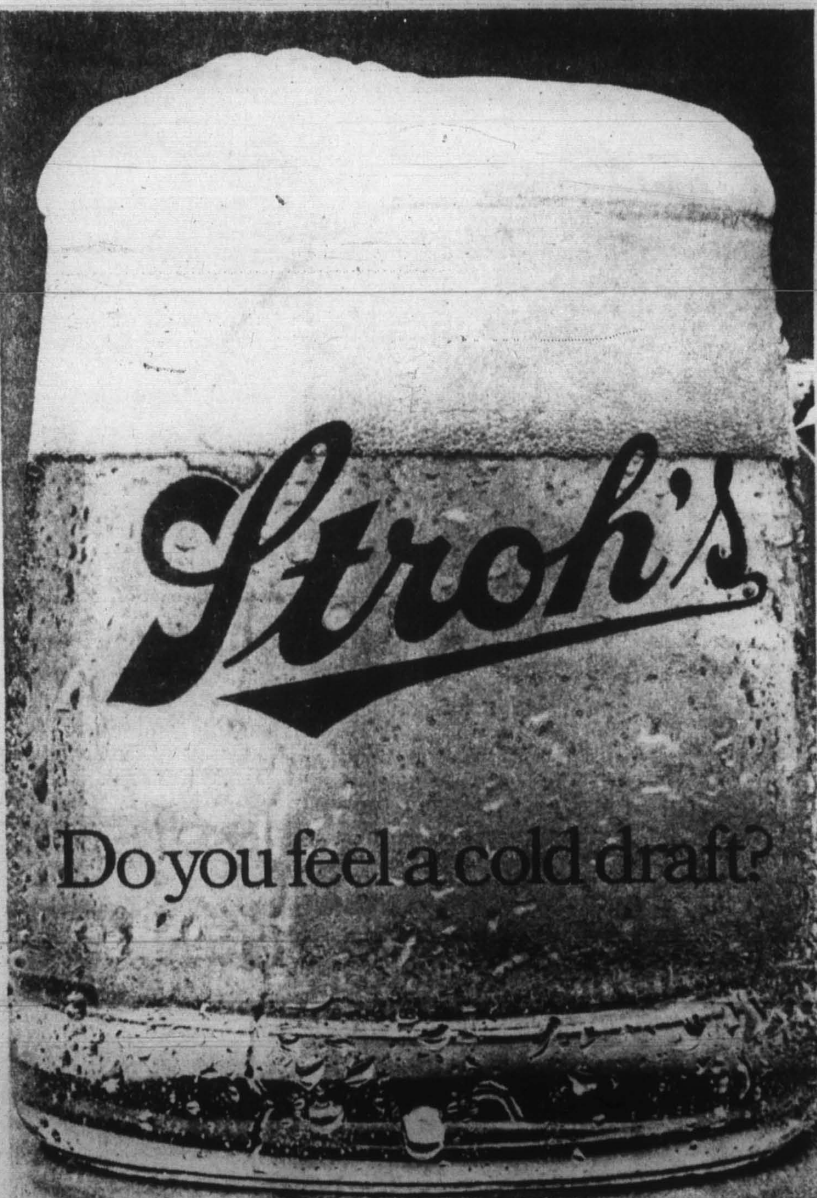
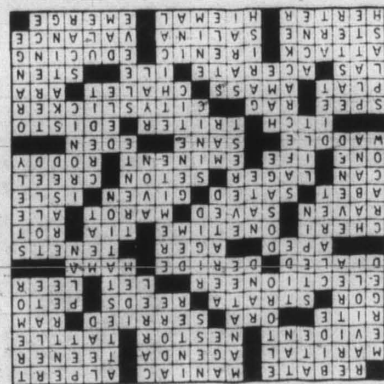


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Hostage Crisis Wasn't Finest Hour for Network News Departments

Tom Shales

WASHINGTON POST TV critic

WASHINGTON—The terror may have been over but the terrorist follies went on. All three networks featured hostages and the families of hostages on their morning news programs following the hostages' release in Damascus after 17 days in captivity. Only one network, however, paid for the privilege. NBC's **Today** show was busy locking up hostage families even as the hostages were still locked up by terrorists.

The networks waged a backstage terrorism of their own in seeking to scoop each other on this story. No one with an ounce of sanity is going to look back on the two-week carnival of coverage wars by the network news departments and say, "This was their finest hour."

Even Steve Friedman, executive producer of the **Today** show, said, "This is a bad story from all points of view." Yet he was totally unapologetic about the fact that **Today** had been romancing the hostage families since Day Four of the two-week-long crisis and that NBC paid first-class trans-Atlantic airfare and provided luxury hotel accommodations in Frankfurt for six families in return for their pledging first allegiance to **Today** for the orgy of interviewing.

NBC could be proud. It had outsleazed the competition.

ABC has become derogatorily known in industry circles as "The Amal Broadcasting Com-

pany" for the way it cozily managed exclusive interviews with hostages during the crisis. On the morning of the **Today** show's paid interviews, wags were calling NBC the "the Nabih Berri Company" after the Moslem Shiite leader who was on TV every day of the crisis.

Spokesman for **Good Morning, America** said ABC did not pick up travel tabs for hostages or hostage families. Spokesman for **The CBS Morning News** said the network paid one night's hotel stay for hostage family members interviewed on the program Monday, but added this was common practice for interviewees who require overnight accommodations.

Both ABC and CBS sources said they had heard from producers in the field who would approach hostage family members arriving in Frankfurt only to be told, "Oh, I'm not allowed to speak to you. I'm a guest of NBC News." One woman reportedly said that just before she eased into the back seat of an NBC-hired limousine and was whisked away. NBC reportedly gave some hostage families limo tours of Frankfurt.

According to a source at CBS, NBC approached "every single hostage family with a first-class ticket offer." When the locusts from Hollywood and the publishing world start descending on the hostages with book offers and movie contracts, it

may strike them as anticlimactic. "I just think it's immoral," said one producer at **Good Morning, America** of the arrangements made by the **Today** show.

Naturally all the networks have leaped upon square-jawed hostage "spokesman" Allyn Conwell and turned him into a superstar. Conwell's family was on of those whose trip was underwritten by the **Today** show so he appeared there first. Jane Pauley knuckleheadedly referred to him as "a hero" on the air. Phyllis George of **The CBS Morning News** urged him to run for political office. Where? In the United States or in Lebanon? His statements of affection and sympathy for his captors have become outrageous.

Finale festivities included a press conference on all three networks live from Damascus. By and large the tone was chummy, as if this were a testimonial dinner tossed by the Damascus chamber of commerce, or a Merv Griffin "theme show" on the subject of learning to love your kidnapper. There was frequent applause, and one standing ovation.

In fairness to the networks, they had little to gain, and money to lose, from the extensive and expensive coverage, although all remained promotion-minded as they ballyhooed their on-air personalities. ABC largely billed the

crisis as Another Exciting Adventure in the life of Peter Jennings, Ace Anchorman. One highly placed industry insider estimated the coverage cost the networks \$1 million a week.

Although news ratings were up, **Broadcasting** magazine reports that the Iranian hostage crisis drew larger audiences, at least in its first week. But then that was during the fall, when more people watch TV. And hostage crises were a new thing then.

A producer at one network says that whatever the garish excesses of the coverage, "The fact is, if we didn't cover this stuff, then coverage would become one of the demands," the producer said, "You'd have Amal demanding an hour in prime time, or half the **Today** show. Then the airwaves would be held hostage, too. Our massive saturation coverage at least takes that demand out of it."

One must listen, as well, to the words of the hostages, who initially at least expressed no displeasure with the performance of the media. As he was driven out of Beirut toward Damascus and freedom, one hostage peered out the window of a car into a Cable News Network camera and gave the thumbs-up sign. "Thank the Lord we're on our way," he said, and then he added, "Thanks for the coverage."

Shales is a TV critic for the Washington Post.



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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



EDITORIAL

Somebody in Africa is making a lot of money. More than \$50 million from **Live Aid** donations. \$100 million at last count from "We Are the World." That's an awful lot of rice. Of course this influx of money isn't all good—the inflation on bribe rates alone are probably three-digit.

It makes a very flashy package—but how many does it actually feed? There are a lot of middlemen between **Live Aid** and starving children.

Last year I wrote a letter to the Editor of the **FLASHLIGHT** concerning aid in Third World countries. The letter was written after living in Indonesia for more than a year. I believe it appropriate at this time to reprint that letter.

Dear Editor,

Save the starving children in Ethiopia....That refrain has echoed often enough for my liking. Save the starving children....That has a nice idealistic ring to it—too bad this is the real world. What happens to these donations? From experience in Indonesia I know that if you want your donation to reach those starving children you will have to place it in their hands yourself and stand guard to make sure that the government or someone else doesn't take it away from them. In underdeveloped countries life is cheap, morals are cheaper, and corruption the only consistency. This is no idle claim—I've been there.

The majority of this aid pays government officials's golf fees and buys arms to defend the starving. What little does finally reach the needy is shortly taken away through taxes, fees, licenses, and mandatory bribes. So, if you intend with this charity to feed the starving—it does not happen.

For a moment, let's forget the preceding two paragraphs and pretend that these charitable donations

reach the needy. What then? We feed the starving today and tomorrow and maybe the day after that. What do they do next month? There is no end in sight for the famine in North Africa. No hope that if we feed them today that they can feed themselves tomorrow, or next week, or next year. What is gained if we feed them today? One more day of sewage-lined, sunbaked streets, fighting the rats for the body of a dead dog. They cannot read. They cannot write. They cannot dream. They steal bones to gnaw on. This is what we give them if we feed them today—one more day of knotted, bloated stomachs and vacant eyes that stare at the sun. For three we feed today, there will be at least five to feed in six months time. If by save you mean reduce the suffering and improve the human condition—it does not happen.

Compassion is an admirable virtue, but blind idealism is a sadistic vice. If you want to help these people, attack the cause, not the effect. Do you really want the malformed hopeless child to live for another day in the hell he calls home?

Rick Rawson

The institutions promoting suffering in Africa still exist.

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Plus Minus System —Not Yet

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

The plus-minus system, although approved by MU President Rod Kelchner, will not be implemented by the university this fall.

The hold up is "purely mechanical," said Interim Provost Dr. George Mullen.

"We have to get our new computer system operational," said Mullen. The computer system must be adjusted from the A, B, C, D, and F program to one which will include a minus and plus with the letter grade.

"We're not ready to put that on line yet," Mullen said. "If we're lucky, we may be ready by spring (of '86)," he said.

So, for at least one more semester, MU students can look forward to a possible five different letter grades (excluding pass, fail, and incomplete) rather than the approved plus and minus system.

Mansfield Student Chased by Car

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

Scott Miller, 26, of Wysox, PA, has been bound over by Bradford County District Magistrate, Daniel Aquilio III, on charges in connection with a June 14, 1985 incident involving Miller and Mansfield University student Matthew Wood, 26.

Miller faces charges of attempted manslaughter, aggravated assault, and reckless endangerment of another person. District Magistrate Aquilio regated charges of attempted first, second, and third-degree murder which were contained in the general charge of attempted criminal homicide originally lodged against Miller by Towanda (PA) Borough Police.

The June 14 incident involving Miller and Wood took place in the parking lot of Strickland's Beverage Company, located on South Main Street in Towanda.

Wood was injured when Miller allegedly ran Wood down with his (Miller's) vehicle. Wood was hospitalized for injuries sustained.

The incident reportedly occurred at about 2 AM after Miller, Wood, and Maxine Kalo Allen, a Towanda woman, left the Rub-a-Dub Pub located on South Main Street, across from Strickland's.

The preliminary hearing on

July 22 was continued on August 20 because Mrs. Allen's attorney was unavailable to attend the July hearing date.

On the first day of the preliminary hearing, Wood, his leg in a cast, was the only prosecution witness.

On the continuation date, Maxine Kalo Allen was the sole witness called by the defense attorney David Keefe.

Mrs. Allen's testimony differed sharply from Wood's testimony.

In her testimony, Mrs. Allen said she asked Miller to walk her to her car because Wood had been "hassling me in a way."

Mrs. Allen said she has known Wood for about 10 years. She said that Wood "used to go steady with my sister Tammy."

In Wood's earlier testimony, he said that he had formerly dated Mrs. Allen. He also said that Miller had followed he(Wood) and Mrs. Allen out of the bar because he (Miller) didn't

like "Maxine huggin' and kissin' on me."

Mrs. Allen testified that Wood, after following her out of the bar, kicked Miller "10, 15...20 times" in the head in a manner she described as "karate."

Wood's testimony was that Miller had tried to keep he (Wood) and Mrs. Allen from leaving together. Wood stated that he struck Miller once with his fist, but did not kick him.

The incident moved to the parking lot, both witnesses testified, where Miller allegedly attempted to run down Wood.

According to Wood, Miller was chasing him with the car.

According to Mrs. Allen's testimony, Miller was acting in self-defense.

Miller awaits arraignment in Bradford County court.

There will be no FLASHLIGHT Aug. 29. Next FLASHLIGHT will be Sept. 5

Welcome Class of 1989



Incoming and transfer students during summer orientation recieved torrents of information about life at Mansfield University. Tests, tours and picnics filled their orientation sessions.

Photo by Dan Yeas

Bypass Work Begins

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

The Mansfield bypass being constructed to reroute traffic on Route 15 around the borough is presently in the excavation stage, according to Mansfield Borough Manager Dewey.

The projected three years of construction for the bypass is completing its first summer of work. The project was begun in March of 1985 said Dewey.

Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (Penn DOT) is doing the actual work on the bypass said Dewey. The first year is scheduled for excavation and grating, he added.

The completion of the bypass is scheduled for early summer of 1987. This is when the guard rails, street lights, and other

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WORLD BRIEFS

Charitable Bruce

Rock star Bruce Springsteen is becoming as well-known for his charitable donations as for his singing. He recently donated \$25,000 to a food bank in his home state of New Jersey.

Springsteen, who sings ballads about the working class, performed six sold-out concerts at Giants Stadium during his "Born in the USA" tour. During his concerts, Springsteen appealed to his audience to support the Newark-based Community Food Bank.

Press Attack

The Soviet press said that US plans to test an anti-satellite rocket in space are irresponsible.

They hinted that the Kremlin may retaliate with new weapons of its own if the US deploys an anti-satellite device.

Moscow referred to the test as the first step toward Star Wars.

Starving Indian

The wife of a Seneca Indian said that her husband refuses to put up bail and has refused food and drink since being jailed nearly a week ago. Maurice A. John, 37, is protesting the building of an expressway through tribal lands.

John was arrested on a charge of third-degree criminal tampering. According to state troopers, John was pulling out surveyor's stakes at the Southern Tier Expressway road

old Allegany Reservation lands of the Seneca Nation of Indians.

Marine Report

Marine Col. Timothy J. Geraghty, commander of the Marine barracks in Lebanon where 241 servicemen died in an October 1983 suicide bombing, believed his base was impossible to protect from terrorist attack.

Geraghty said that deployment of the Marines at the Beirut airport left the US troops vulnerable to terrorist attacks.

Geraghty's comments were part of a 654-page report prepared by the House Armed Services investigations subcommittee which probed the bombing during eight days of hearing in November and December 1983.

Reverend vs. Reverend

Moral Majority leader Rev. Jerry Falwell visited South Africa as an agent for the Reagan administration and was not "on a mission to save black children," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said.

During the five-minute debate on ABC-TV's *Good Morning, America*, Jackson criticized Falwell, saying that Falwell had a history of supporting apartheid, a system of racial segregation. Jackson accused Falwell of having supported apartheid in southern America and supporting it in southern Africa now.

Falwell responded that he didn't believe any Christian could support segregation.

Resident Assistants begin Training

by Lisa LaBarre

FLASHLIGHT News Editor

Resident Assistant (RA) Fall training began on Tuesday, August 20 with the arrival and check-in of the new RA's.

The six-day program included a bus trip to Stone Valley by the RA's and ADRL's (Assistant Director of Residence Life). According to Michael W. Lemasters, director of residence life, the trip, a new addition to the fall training program, was designed to promote team work among the RA's and ADRL's.

The training program covered an assortment of topics beginning with "A Working Community" and will end with the arrival of students and "Mountie Madness."

"A Working Community" in-

cluded talks by Mrs. Mary Beth Eggleston on student development; Mr. Michael Lemasters on philosophy; Mr. David Newcombe on helping; Ms. Michele Ryan, Maple ADRL, on setting limits; and by Mr. Carmen Bianco, Pinecrest and Hemlock ADRL, on programming.

The lectures were followed by a lesson in communication by Lemasters.

The second day of the training seminar was the trip to Stone Valley.

On day three, the RA's received an official welcome by Lemasters, MU President Rod Kelchner, and Mr. Joseph Maresco, vice president for stu-

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Law School Forum in New York

Prospective law students will have an opportunity to talk one-on-one with representatives of more than 100 law schools at the Second Annual Law School Forum to be held in New York City.

Scheduled September 13 and 14 at the Vista International Hotel, Three World Trade Center, the free 1-1/2 day recruitment forum is sponsored by Law School Admission Council/Law School Admission Services (LSAC/LSAS), the national organization that administers the Law School Admission Test (LSAT).

"The Law School Forum is an excellent opportunity for

anyone interested in attending law school—especially those not now enrolled in college—to learn firsthand about what it takes to get into and succeed in law school, what specific law schools have to offer, and what careers are available," according to Martha Benson McGrane, LSAC/LSAS's spokesperson.

Among the 117 American Bar Association-approved law schools from across the nation that have agreed to send representatives to the New York forums, 13 are from the metropolitan New York area, according to McGrane.

The forum is designed to pro-

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"Dinsdale, you've missed another MAC meeting!"

"Sorry Sir! It won't happen again."



MAC meetings are every Tuesday, 7 PM, 204 Memorial Hall be there.

MAC - The "Force" of Mansfield.

Half the Cuff

By Rich Flegelman
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

It's a new semester and plenty of sports will be on tap (among other things) for its duration. If Geo comes back from "south of the light" in Towanda, we'll be back for our predictions and analyzations. We had a great time last year and this year looks even more exciting.

Baseball is more exciting every day as the division pennant races heat up and football is just around the corner. I'm sure that all of you true sports fans can't wait.

Has anyone considered Peter Veberoth for president?

Pete Rose deserves the all-time hits record without an asterisk.

We'll do a complete rundown soon, but here's an earlybird Super Bowl prediction: Seattle Seahawks 30 St. Louis Cardinals 28.

Keep an eye on Navy's Napoleon McCallum. He's a great all-purpose back and it's too bad he'll be in the Navy for four years.

Jerry Rice of the 49ers is a future all-everything.

It's nice to see Larry Bowa still in a uniform. (Mets)

Dwight Gooden is the best

pitcher in baseball, but then you knew that.

Watch out for the Iowa Hawkeyes football team in 85-86. They're going to be tough. Ditto Illinois.

South Carolina's 10-2 number 11 ranking is no fluke. They'll be back this year.

The **Sports Illustrated** article on "Red" Grange was excellent. He was the catalyst that made pro-football respectable.

Good luck to Dennis Leonard-KC Royals pitcher in his comeback attempt.

That instant replay judgement during the Broncos - 49ers pre-season game worked well, didn't it?

It's nice to see Reggie Jackson having a good year.

If anyone has an extra ticket to a Mets - Yankees World Series game, please contact me at the FLASHLIGHT. Have a good Semester.

Rich's Trivia: What strong safty turned wide receiver, who is also his team's third-string quarterback, had 1,555 receiving yards last year in the NFL, third highest all-time?

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Yankees are for Real

By Rich Flegelman
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

This writer has taken a lot of abuse so far this year for predicting a second-place finish for the New York Yankees in the meat grinder know as the A.L. East. Well, I'm tired of it. The Yankees are for real. They are a very good team.

At press time, the Yankees are three games behind the Toronto Blue Jays. They are in second place. They have won seven in a row and 14 of 15. In their most recent game against the Angels, the Yankees scored four in the first, only to have the Angels take a 5-4 lead. In the eighth they led 10-8, only to be tied 10-10. In the tenth inning the Yanks won 13-10. Even when their pitching is bad, they win. That's pennant material.

Look at the Yankees' lineup:

1. Rickey Henderson-CF hitting .352 with 101 runs scored and 55 stolen bases.

2. Ken Griffey-LF AllStar veteran and good fielder.

3. Don Mattingly-1B hitting .330, 20 HRs, 101 RBIs, 152 hits, 37 doubles and 15 game winners. He is at or near the top in almost every offensive category along with an almost flawless fielding percentage. He is the best in his position in the A.L. Sorry, Eddie.

4. Dave Winfield-RF knock him all you want .285, 19 HRs and 85 RBIs not a bad year. Not a bad arm either.

5. Don Baylor-DH 76 RBIs and not playing regularly.

6. Ron Hassey-C playing for an on and off the injury list Butch Wynegar. He's batting .283 (how many catchers do that) is a clutch hitter and a steady catcher.

7. Willie Randolph-2B .293 and one of the best fielders at his position. He is captain on and off the field. Underrated.

8. Mike Pagiarulo-3B took some early knocks, but playing every day is helping. Watch this kid.

9. Bobby Meacham-SS some say Andre Robertson should start. Could be, but Meacham isn't having that bad of a year.

The pitching has been a little shaky at times, but one bright spot is "over the hill" Ron Guidry 16-4 2.95 E.R.A. He could possibly win the Cy Young Award and deservedly so.

Billy Martin is staying in the dugout. George is keeping quiet. Congratulations.

I would like to change my opinion on one thing. The Yankees are not a second-place club. They will finish first. They are 70-48, let's watch.

Shaute Baseball Field Gets Dugout Facelift — Thanks Ed Kasambira

Shaute Baseball Field at Mansfield University has been brought to life thanks to the talent of an MU art student and the vision of a head coach.

The project began earlier this summer when baseball coach Roger Maisner asked Ed Kasambira to help his idea become reality. Kasambira, a 28-year-old MU art student who has done some work in the Mansfield area, accepted the job challenge.

What Maisner wanted was a large display on the front wall of the dugout. "I wanted to get

recognition for the baseball program, for the titles won and for the guys drafted into the pros," Maisner stated.

Kasambira started painting the display July 17. Working 12-14 hours a day, he completed the project in five days. "I was a little worried toward the end of the week because they were balling for rain but I finished before it did," Kasambira said.

The painting, which carries the traditional MU colors of red and black, brings to life the once-barren wall. "It's beautiful," Maisner said. "It's been a dream

of mine for the past four years to have it done." He added, "I knew I chose the right person to paint it. Ed's a professional. There isn't a student on campus as capable as he is. He did an outstanding job."

Kasambira, who is studying studio art, specializes in drawing and painting. His work in character painting has attracted many students and area businesses.

Kasambira only recently started painting on a larger scale. "I've been sign painting for about a year now," he said.

"Glen Wilson, a sign painter from Elkland, taught me the art of sign painting."

According to Maisner, the Athletic Department has definite plans for Kasambira in the future. "We'd like Ed to paint the league seal in the gym, repaint the Mountaineer, and do some work around the football field," Maisner said.

Kasambira plans to graduate in May and to use his talents in the Mansfield area. "I've done a few signs in the area so far," he said. "I hope to make my living at it when I graduate."

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Ed Kasambira painting the dugout wall at Shaute Baseball Field. Maybe we could get him to paint Manser next?

Friday the 13th

The fifth annual Storytellers Festival will be held Friday and Saturday September 13 and 14 in the Mansfield, University's Straughn Auditorium.

This year's guests are Donald Davis of Haywood County, North Carolina, Rosalie Sorrels, singer and storyteller from Utah, Kathryn Windham of Selma, Alabama, author of 13 books, including six collections of ghost tales, and Peninnah Schram, a Jewish storyteller from Westchester, NY.

The major change in this year's schedule, says Dr. A. Vernon Lapps, coordinator of the two-day festival, is the location. "We've moved from the Tent Theatre to Straughn Auditorium," he says, explaining that the crowds at the festival have strained the tent theatre seams nearly to the bursting point.

Lapps says a stage will be built in the center of the 1200-seat Straughn.

The festivities of oral entertainment will be gin at 7:30 PM Friday the 13th with Windham,

Sorrels, and Davis taking turns at telling tales.

At 10:30 PM, Windham will conduct a ghost story session, an addition last year that proved to be an overwhelming success. In honor of Friday the 13th, a free horror movie will begin at midnight.

Saturday's activities will begin at 11 AM with Davis and Windham. Sorrels and Schram will perform 2-3:30 PM. At 8 PM Windham, Sorrels, and Schram will give the final performance.

"This should be one of our best Storytelling Festivals ever," Lapps said. Each performer has a unique style and all of them are the tops in their field."

Tickets are \$3 for students, children, and senior citizens and \$4 general for the Friday and Saturday evening sessions and \$2 for the ghost story and Saturday afternoon sessions.

For information and reservations, contact Dr. A. Vernon Lapps, Mansfield University, phone (717) 662-4415.

RAs

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dent affairs. This was followed by a lecture on alcohol by Bianco and Lemasters.

Friday, the last day of acutal training, a lesson in confrontation skills was given in Laurel Lounge by Ms Ryan. Role plays, enacting possible situations an RA may face, and discipline ra-

tionale were also discussed.

The final two days of the training program were used for the preparation for the arrival of the students.

The RA trainging program is held every semester to hip prepare the RA's for the responsibilities they will have.

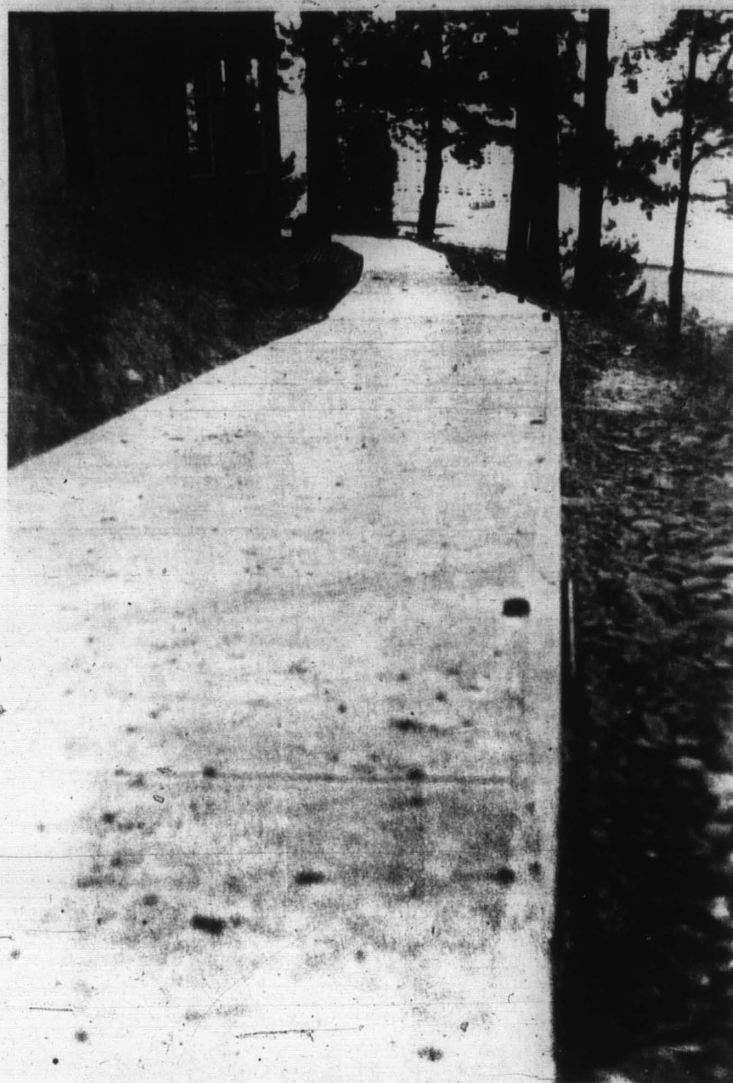


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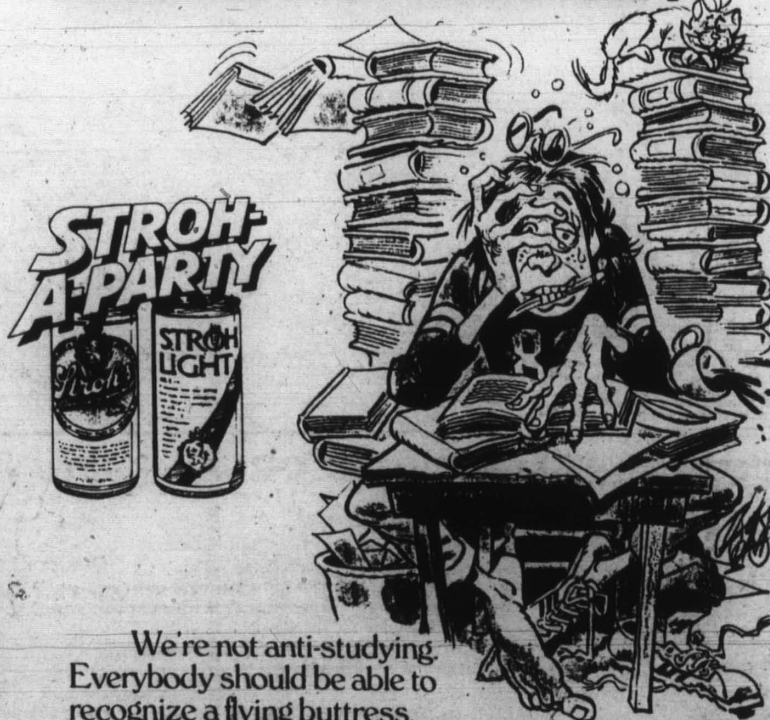
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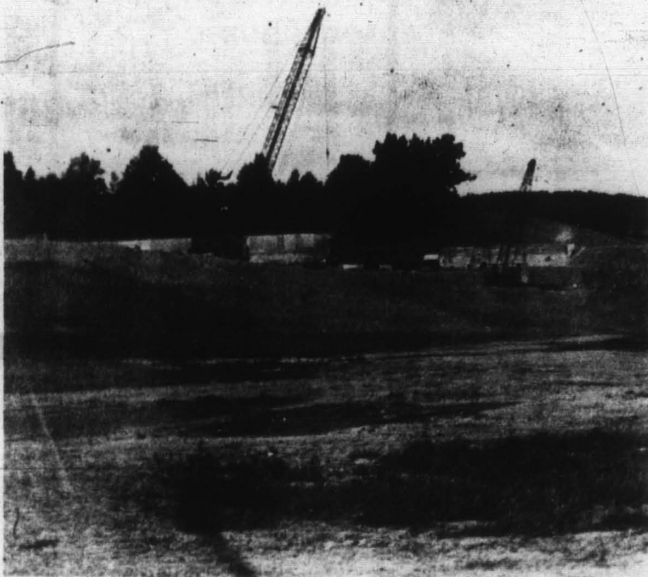
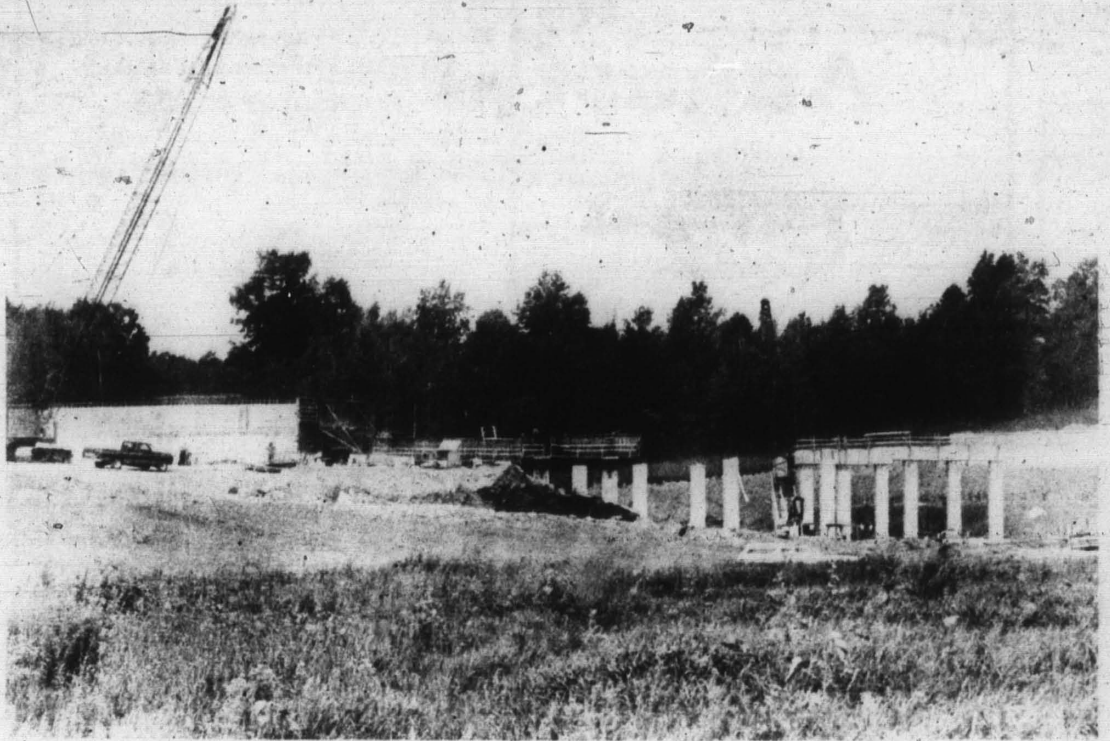
Bypass

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finishing touches will be added. Mansfield Borough will be affected directly by the termination of Orebed Road and Mulberry Hill Road, said Dewey. "Very little of the bypass will be within the borough boundaries," he said.

There will be considerable affect on the Mansfield businesses. "Places like McDonald's, other restaurants, and service stations" will lose the business of travelers and tourists, he said. But, he continued, the businesses can promote themselves and the community through the no longer heavy traffic flow of downtown Mansfield that is sometimes a deterrant for prospective customers. "It's a two-sided situation," he added.

"The bypass will also provide opportunity for community improvement," Dewey said.



Answer from page 3: Roy Green — St. Louis Cardinals (78 receptions)

Due to the fact that Garfield



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comic at this time



Law School

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vide up-to-date information about law school admission policies and financial aid to a broad spectrum of prospective applicants.

In addition to talking directly with law school representatives and scurging a wide range of admission materials and cataglogues, all forum participants will e a chance to view specially-produced videotaped programs that will run concurrently throughout the 1½ day forums.

The videotapes outline applying to law school and include information on the Law School Ad-

mission Test (LSAT), as well as suggestions on how to evaluate law schools and how to indentify key discussion topics to pursue with law school representatives. Particular attention has been given to the needs of minority group members and to career opportunities available to law school graduates.

The Law School Forum has been scheduled at a time and place to meet the needs of the broadest possible spectrum of forum participants. Doors will be open on Friday, September 13 from 10 AM to 8 PM and on Saturday, September 14 from 10 AM to 3 PM

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The organizational meeting for the Confederation of Student Organizations will be Sunday, Sept. 8, at 8:30 PM in 204 Memorial. The intent of the CSO would be to act as a coalition of organizations against common problems and as a forum through which groups can exchange ideas, problems, and aid.

CSO would not seek recognition nor monetary aid in any way, being wholly voluntary. These volunteers would come from within our own ranks. There would be a meeting every two weeks, at which these volunteers would discuss any mutual problems facing the organizations, any events which could be sponsored, in whole or in part, by more than one organization, and any problems that may exist between their respective organizations.

I hope you will see fit to ask for at least two people from your group to attend this organizational meeting. The CSO, if successful, may grow to be a strong force in guaranteeing that the rights of student organizations, large and small, are upheld

Thank You,
John Wommer Dir. PR for MAC

If you have any questions, feel free to call me, on campus, at 4110 any Tuesday or Thursday between 1 and 1:45 PM

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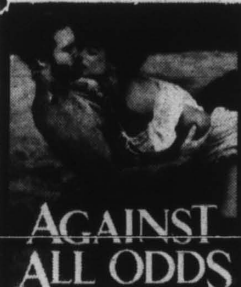
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Manser Meals

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Hamburger, Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Beef, Vegetable Lasagna, Rice, French Cut Green Beans, Carrots

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Minestrone, Cold Cut Sub, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Wax Beans, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, Baked Chicken with Dumplings, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cottage Fries, Corn, Italian Mix

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Chicken Pot Pie with Biscuits, Mixed Vegetables, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Veal Parmesan, Beef Stew, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Chop-ped Broccoli, Harvard Beans

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Western Omelet, Pancakes, Link Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Noodle, BLT on Toast, Chili Con Carne, Green Beans, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Cheese and Mushroom Quiche, Sweet Potatoes, Peas & Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Waffles, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: NE Clam Chowder, Pizza, Fish Sticks, Corn, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Fried Fish, Chinese Beef & Peppers, Rice, Oriental Blend, Cauliflower

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Ham, Home Fries
LUNCH: Chicken Rice, Chicken Patty on Bun, German Potato Pancake with Sausage, Green Beans, Home Fries

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence.

As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story.

Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.

Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time.

Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism.

Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is as perennial as the grass.

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Manser Meals

ere Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth.

ns. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune.
But do not distress yourself with imaginings.

ry. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness.
Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself.

for You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and and stars; you have a right to be here.
And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as is it should.

es- Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul.

ry. With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world.

for Be careful. Strive to be happy.

Church, Baltimore; Dated 1692.

DINNER: Soup, BBQ Pork Chops, Fried Shrimp, Buttered Noodles, California Blend, Wax Beans

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs with Ham, French Toast, Hamburger Pie, Open Face Reuben, Pork Roll, Bacon, Hash Browns
DINNER: Scotch Barley, Chopped Beef Steak, Manicotti, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Meatless Sauce, Lima Beans, Provincial Mix

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Navy Bean, Hot Dogs, Beefaroni, Cauliflower, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Roast Fresh Ham, Chicken Ala King with Patty Shells, Parsley Boiled Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Mixed Vegetables

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Ham, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Lima Beans, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Fried Veal, Beef Burgundy with Tomato Sauce, Buttered Noodles, Carrots, Corn

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Meatball Sub, Shaved Ham on Bun, Meatless Sauce, Peas & Carrots, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, BBQ Chicken, Sweet & Sour Pork, Steamed Cabbage, California Blend, Rice

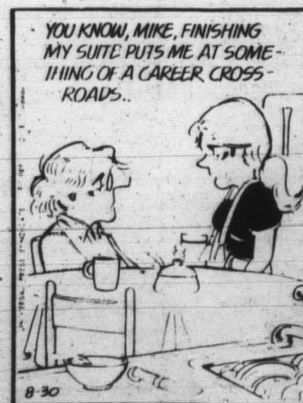
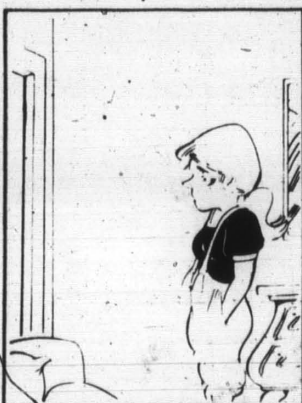
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BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Waffles, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Tacos, Baked Spaghetti, Meatless Sauce, Italian Blend, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Meatloaf, Rissoli Potatoes, Spinach, Creamed Corn, Brown Gravy

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

NOTICE



CAS, the Commonwealth Association of Students, will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 10 at 8 PM in the Campus Ministry Office. The meeting is open to all students and all are urged to come and learn more about the organization. Free pizza will be available on a first come, first serve basis.

The Home Economics organizations will be holding their annual picnic at 5:15 PM September 5. Meal tickets must be punched by 5:30 PM on Tuesday, September 3. Come and find out what the organizations are like and meet other Home Economics majors.

The MU Geology Club, supported by SGA, will hold a special meeting on August 27 at 7:30 PM in room 112 Grant Science Center. Regular meetings are the first Tuesday of the month at the same time and place. All meetings are open to anyone. Activities include short and longer weekend field trips, picnics, and outside speakers. If you know nothing about geology but like outdoor activities and camaraderie, the dues are very cheap tuition to learn a lot in an open, friendly atmosphere.

Men's Baseball Candidates
There will be an important meeting for all men interested in trying out for Men's Baseball in Monday, August 26. The meeting will be in room 118, Decker Gym at 7:30 PM. All interested candidates must attend!

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The Men's Basketball Team is looking for students (male or female) interested in managerial work. Many opportunities: statistics, filming, practice, secretarial. If interested contact Roger Maisner, Interim Head Basketball Coach in Decker Gym room G-13, extension 4028.

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The Athletic Department is seeking students (male or female) to work concessions at all home football games on a commission basis (sales in stands). You do not have to qualify for work-study. If interested see Mr. Bernie Sabol, Associate Athletic Director, in Decker Gym room G-15.

The Athletic Department is seeking to reinstate a Student Booster Program this year. Be it separate sex organizations (i.e., Animals—men only, Assistants—women only) or combined WE NEED STUDENT HELP. The organizations can and will be what you the student want them to be. Travel to road games? Cheering sections? Sign club? Team parties or mixer? Promotions? Interested? There will be a meeting of all interested students on Wednesday, September 11 at 8 PM in the Rec Room of Cedarcrest. Join us!

Anyone interested in trying out for and playing with the MU Field Hockey Team contact Dr. Degenaro at Decker Gym, extension 4301 or at Spaulding Field (directly up from the men's baseball field) at 4 PM daily. All are welcome.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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All December 1985 graduates should fill out a diploma form at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec. Center room 115, NO LATER THAN October 4. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

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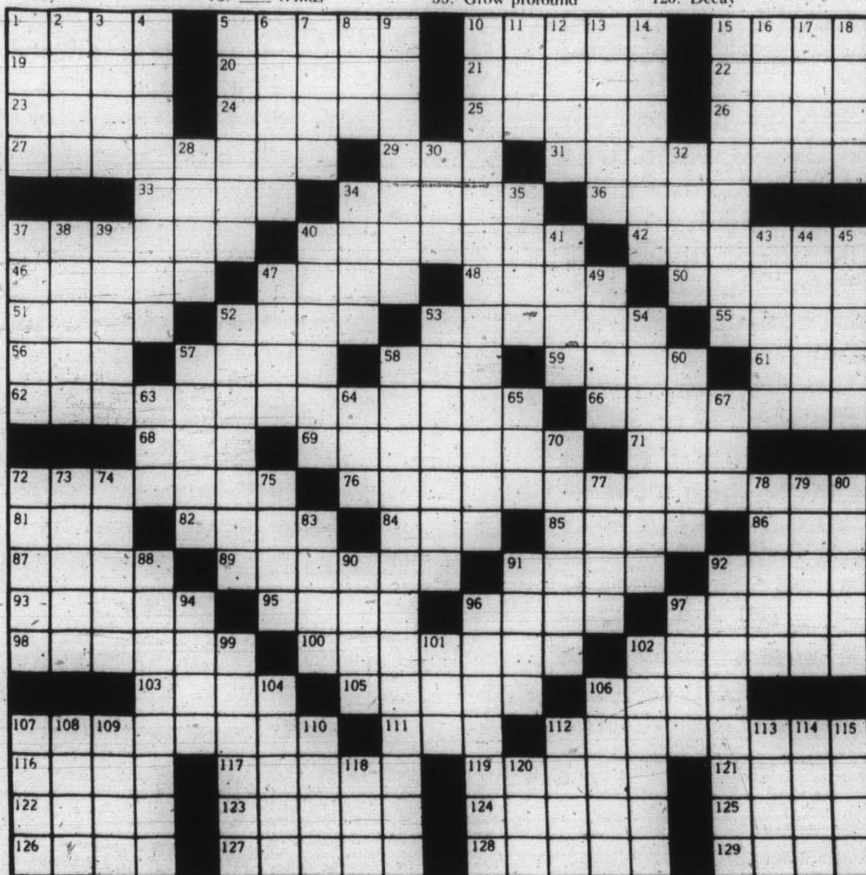
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A Staff Voice

A long-standing and well-deserved label of "suitcase college" and an infamous apathetic student body may well be two of Mansfield University's most prominent characteristics. I once naively thought that all the complaints about student apathy were just exaggerations—until I joined the **Flashlight** and saw the result of this apathy first-hand.

The paper makes regular appeals for more staff members that always seem to go unheeded. Signs have been put up and intergal ads run at conspicuous places in the **Flashlight** announcing office hours and staff meeting times and dates. The only alternatives appear to be conscription or shouting from the rooftops.

We need more people badly. Our current editorial board and staff are made up of 15 people or half the number we need. I have a staff of one, which is more than most of the other editors have. And, from this staff member's viewpoint, the **Flashlight** has as much or more to offer as any student club or organization on campus. We don't have passes to movies or free concert tickets to give out, but we can and do give our staff an opportunity to learn newspaper production and operation by actually doing it. The staff does everything but print the paper. Reporters, photographers, artists, layout personnel and many other talents, skills, and interests are needed. I daresay that anyone who shows up at a meeting can find something in one of the paper's departments that will put their talents and skills to use

and allow them to express and develop their interests. We can, will, and do train new people. All anyone needs to join the staff is willingness to try, an equal willingness to learn, and a little patience.

Perhaps the best symbol of the first-hand experience the **Flashlight** can offer is the machine it is typed on—the Compugraphic. "The Monster," as it is affectionately called, is a computerized word-processing typesetter. Compugraphics are used by many businesses (advertising agencies and newspapers to name only two) because they provide a low-cost, easily-learned way to do their own typesetting, thus saving time and money formerly spent contracting outside firms for typesetting.

"The Monster" is really an easy-to-learn kitten. Anyone with a working knowledge of WordPerfect, WordStar, or any other word processing software can learn the basics of operating a Compugraphic in two or three afternoons. Once the basics of operation (and a little background information on type and layout) are learned and understood, the refinements are simply added on to the basic knowledge. People who know how to run Compugraphics AND have experience doing it seem to be in steady demand. This summer I have seen 12 classified ads for "experienced Compugraphic operators," three of them specifying hourly rates of \$10.50, \$12, and \$15. The others did not list any wages. Hands-on experience running a Compugraphic typesetter will not guarantee you a job, but it is one more skill

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to add to a stockpile of "things to fall back on." And since these machines are so widely used in business, advertising, and public relations, students in these and several other majors (information processing, for example) have a perfect opportunity to learn about a machine they will be likely to encounter. If they learn only enough about the machine to be able to mark up copy for typesetting, their time will not be wasted—this is an essential skill for anyone who does typesetting or has it done for them. And the only fee for any of the aforementioned training is time and a bit of patience.

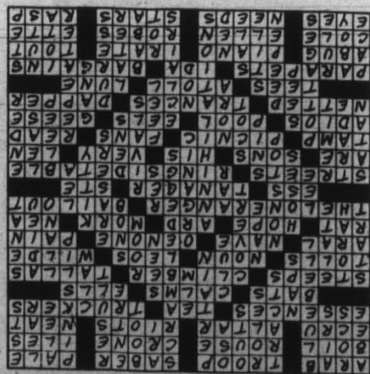
If this editorial has made anyone angry then and only then has it succeeded, for in the words of Henry Miller: "In order to make [people] think, to shake the trees of complacency, apathy, and hypocrisy they have climbed, and then to make them act, it is often necessary to shock them or make them angry first."

Mary Congdon
Typesetting Manager

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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EDITORIAL

There are a number of arrogant and self-righteous people working out of Mansfield University's offices. After every issue I receive their mindless squawkings in the mail.

These self-appointed critics inform me with swelling authority that the **Flashlight** is full of mistakes. Further I am informed that perhaps we would serve Mansfield University better by not printing a **Flashlight** at all. Yet these pinnacles of knowledge have not the decency nor honor to sign their criticisms.

The **Flashlight** has shortcomings. We are not the **New York Times**. Nor are we toilet paper. We are a university paper, doing the best we can within the limits of budget, staff, space, time, and equipment. Attacks by spineless people do not make our job any easier.

We welcome responsible comments from the student body, staff, faculty, Mansfield townspeople, and anyone else reading this paper. We serve our readers. The opinions, thoughts, and questions of our readers are very important in determining the contents of the **Flashlight**. Irresponsible, slanderous attacks only demonstrate the mental deficiencies of their nameless authors. Unsigned criticisms are graffiti—mindless, meaningless garbage.

To the anonymous critics of the **Flashlight**: May you grow up and learn the arrogance of your ways.

To the responsible people who make their opinions known in a reasonable manner: Thank you. And we hope you continue to help us as the **Flashlight** grows.

Rick Rawson
Editor-in-Chief

Jerry Falwell

Jerry Falwell. The Reverend Jerry Falwell. Doomsayer and fire and brimstone thrower. Rolex watch wearer. Five-time winner of the Preacher's Limo 500. Jerry Falwell now takes on a new title: self-righteous protector for the perpetuity of shantytowns and torture of fellow human beings. The Most Reverend, after five days in South Africa, is now an expert on the racial situation there. It's no wonder considering where Jerry's information comes from.

According to Reverend Falwell, Bishop Desmond Tutu, spiritual leader of millions of black South Africans and recent Nobel Peace Prize winner, is a "phony." Not to fear, Falwell was just angry because he was overcharged on his last AT&T bill. We will have to forgive Desmond Tutu for trying to save his people from the wrath of apartheid, after all, he is only human. Reverend Falwell's blood is green.

When you think about it, could you trust anyone whose organization is called the Moral Majority? Thankfully, the majority is non-existent, and as for the moral, well, just keep your eye on Jerry Falwell. Jerry Falwell considers himself a religious man. Religious, in my dictionary, is defined variously as pious, devout, and saintly—not as fanatical, immoral, and self-serving. I hope I am around when Reverend Falwell takes on his next challenge: telling the Lord how to run Heaven. I'll pay \$200.00 a ticket to see that one.

Reverend Falwell is now encouraging his followers and all Americans to invest in South African business and enterprise. This, of course, is so that the white minority can continue its efficient and puritanical barbarism. I'm sure Jerry has a few Krugerrands himself. I would like to see Jerry do something with his cross that would be in character: burn it on his front lawn. I hope the Man Upstairs is watching...and waiting.

Rich Fiegelman
Staff Reporter



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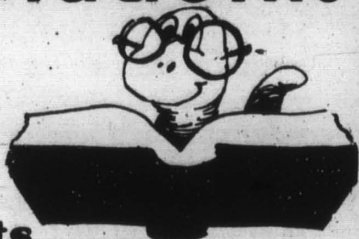
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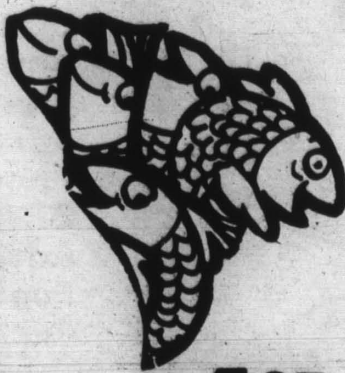
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Putnam Park Burns: Will Rebuild

by Alison Schappel
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Putnam Park bar and restaurant located in Covington was destroyed by fire on Friday, August 23.

Five fire companies responded to the call, which came at 5:05 AM. The blaze was contained at 5:30 AM. The building was empty at the time; no injuries occurred.

Fire officials have fixed the cause of the fire at the water heating unit. Officials say that a metal shield over the hot water heater had fallen off as long as a year ago. The heater continued to start, eventually parching and igniting a case of beer which was nearby.

Richar Diehl, owner of the bar, said that the fire could not have come at a worse time for the business. The next few months will see the loss of business from hunters, students, and route 15 bypass workers.

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Firemen Fight to contain the Putnam Park fire. Hopefully the ashes won't be long settled before construction begins anew.

Photo by Eugene Fessler

Zanzibar Cash Box Robbed

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

Approximately \$142 was stolen from Clarence Crisp's office sometime during the Labor Day weekend.

According to Campus Security a Zanzibar planned for August 29 was cancelled due to lack of manpower and the cash box was left in Crisp's office.

Prior to the actual robbery the thieves has lodged a wood chip in the lock of Crisp's door to prevent it from locking. Thus prepared they entered Crisp's office over the weekend and looted the Zanzibar cash box.

Several thousand dollars worth of equipment was left untouched in Crisp's office. The change was left in the bottom of the cash box. Apparently the thieves were interested only in the loose cash and nothing else.



Photo by Mark Fell

Straughn Balcony Safe

by Sandra Schick
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Despite recent rumors, the balconies of Straughn Auditorium are "perfectly safe" according to technical director Michael Crumm of the MU

theatre department.

The rumors were started when the rock concerts scheduled for Straughn were moved to Decker last year under the pretense that the building was

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Room & Board Hike passed

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

The raise in room and board fees for the fall 1985 semester was passed by the Mansfield University Council of Trustees during the past summer, said Dean of Administration and Finance Drue McGinnes.

The fees amounted to an extra \$30 per semester for housing and an extra \$18 per semester for dining fees.

McGinnes said the fees were "minor ones" and that no additional increases are foreseen for the spring semester.

He explained that the university is only responsible for setting room and board fees. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania sets the tuition for the fourteen state-owned universities.

McGinnes said that in "either February or March" there will

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WORLD BRIEFS

STENBERG HAS STROKE

Leif Stenberg, who was making an impressive recovery with a permanent artificial heart, has suffered a stroke and is in Karolinska hospital's intensive care unit, the hospital announced Tuesday.

Spokeswoman Tania Blanck said the Stockholm businessman, 53, suffered the stroke "a few days ago," but his doctors had decided to release no further information at this stage.

TERRORIST SUPPORTERS

Eleven people accused in a \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery to help finance a Puerto Rican terrorist group were ordered held without bail Tuesday.

With federal marshals and state police armed with sub-machine guns standing guard outside the federal building, Magistrate F. Owen Eagan also scheduled arraignments and bail hearings for the 10 men and one woman accused of racketeering in the 1983 robbery, the second largest theft in U.S. history.

Outside, about 40 people carried flags and chanted "USA, CIA out of Puerto Rico" and "Patriots, yes, terrorists, no."

COURTS AND SCHOOLS

A federal judge relinquished control over the city's public schools Tuesday, more than a decade after the start of court-ordered busing to integrate the nation's oldest school system.

Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr.'s final order to guide the future of black, white, Hispanic and Asian

children came on the same day that Boston schools get their first black superintendent.

In a series of official papers released shortly after 5:30 PM, Garrity permanently enjoined city officials from "discriminating on the basis of race in the operation of the public schools of the city of Boston."

MONTALBAN & "DYNASTY II"

Actor Ricardo Montalban, who fulfilled dreams for seven seasons on the "Fantasy Island" television series, will join the cast of "Dynasty II: The Colbys" as a conniving tycoon, it was announced Tuesday.

Montalban said the character he will play, shipping tycoon Zachary Powers, is "ambitious and scheming, but with a kind of charm that can allow him to get away with almost anything."

NIGHT STALKER

Richard Ramirez, the drifter arrested in the "Night Stalker" serial slayings that terrorized California, was charged Tuesday with murder and seven other felony counts including burglary, robbery and sexual assault.

The 25-year-old Ramirez was charged with the May 14 murder of William Doi, 66, who was shot in the face in his suburban Monterey Park home, and the sexual assault of Doi's wife.

An investigation was continuing into 14 slayings linked to the attacker, said Los Angeles County District Attorney Ira Reiner.

Track & Field has problems

by Rick Rawson

FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

Mansfield University's Track and Field teams' future is uncertain.

Recent loss of coach Ed Winrow and lack of budget to replace him threatens the program.

Coach Winrow was a faculty member and received time com-

pensation toward his required hours of instruction for his coaching. He did not receive a separate salary for coaching.

In order to hire a new track and field coach monies would have to be budgeted for his salary. All monies have been allocated—none are available for a coach's salary.

Joseph Maresco, vice-

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Oak & Hickory Halls to Leave

by Lisa LaBarre

FLASHLIGHT News Editor

Oak and Hickory halls have been purchased by Mansfield University and plans are being made for turning the area into a grassy lot.

"I would hope it's a grassy area by spring," said Dean of Administration and Finance Drue McGinnes. "We have people helping to push it through."

The buildings are now controlled by the State Department of General Services (SDGS), said McGinnes. This agency, which reports to the government, is responsible for improvements statewide.

"We have shown the SDGS that we (the university) own these buildings. We need their permission to tear them down," said McGinnes.

"When we get permission,"

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North Hall Fate to be Decided Soon

by Rick Rawson

FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

The fate of North Hall should be decided before the end of this semester.

The firm doing the feasibility of renovation study is scheduled to be named on September 10. The firm will then have 90 days to study and appraise North Hall. Based on the feasibility report the University will decide whether to renovate or tear down North

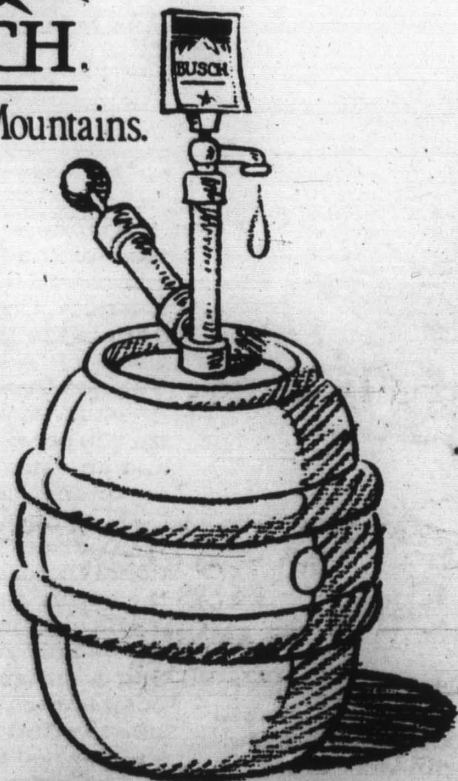
Hall.

Currently there are 6.2 million dollars set aside from the state budget by Governor Thornburg for North Hall. The cost of the feasibility study will be paid from this fund.

If North Hall is renovated there are many suggestions for its possible use. Library, Student Union, and Administration offices have all been suggested.

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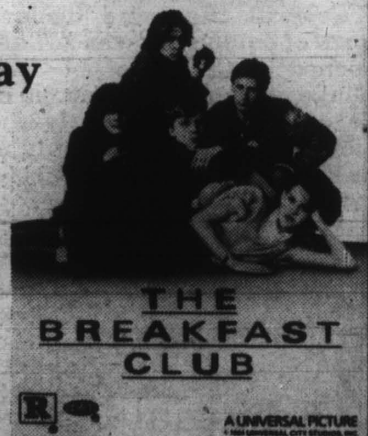
Allen Hall ☒

This Weekend
Saturday and Sunday

* 8:00 PM *

* Allen Hall *

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Track

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president of student affairs, said, "I'd like to think we could keep the program" and promises there will be "no surprises moves right before the season."

"There are lots of loose ends and we don't want to be hasty," said Maresco, "but the track and field problem will be cleared up within the month of September."

Oak & Hickory

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he continued, "we will proceed as fast as the budget allows."

McGinnes said MU must show that the buildings have negative value. "They are an eyesore," he said.

North Hall

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According to President Rod Kelchner no decision as to the use of North Hall will be made until the need arises.

Puntam

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Diehl said that insurance will cover most of the cost of rebuilding. The new facility should open in 60 days. Putnam's will be changing their interior with a different, larger bar and a bigger kitchen area.

Diehl hopes to build business by serving home-style meals and catering to the college population. There will be less hard rock and more dance music, along with a new feature—talent

nights.

Plans are also underway to have a ball field nearby ready for baseball tournaments next summer.

When the fire occurred, Put-

nams was just about to open a telebetting center. Through a new law, Pennsylvania now allows betting through designated establishments on races run at the Penn National racetrack. Putnam's is the only center so designated in Tioga County.

Putnam's will have a toll-free number with which to place bets

in accounts established by the individual and Penn National. They will also have a large-screen satellite television for viewing the races, which will be on Monday, Friday, Saturday, and holidays. You must be over 21 to participate.

Diehl says the new features will not affect prices.



Photo by Mark Fell

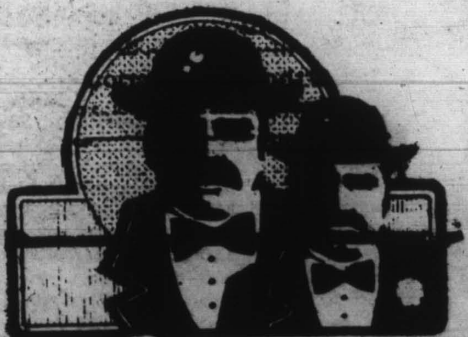
Martha Letawa died Thursday August 22 at home of natural causes. She was 71 years old. We all will miss her at the lunch line. President Rod Kelchner enjoyed talking to her often. "She was a good, positive person. She always had something good to say about everyone," said Kelchner.

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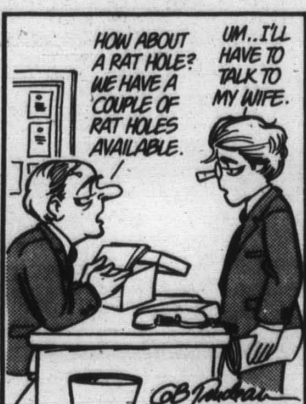
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BY G.B. TRUDEAU



All December 1985^o graduates should fill out a diploma form at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec. Center room 115, NO LATER THAN October 4. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

The Athletic Department is seeking to reinstate a Student Booster Program this year. Be it separate sex organizations (i.e., Animals—men only, Assistors—women only) or combined WE NEED STUDENT HELP. The organizations can and will be what you the student want them to be. Travel to road games? Cheering sections? Sign club? Team parties or mixer? Promotions? Interested? There will be a meeting of all interested students on Wednesday, September 11 at 8 PM in the Rec Room of Cedarcrest. Join us!

The Men's Baseball Team is looking for students (male or female) interested in managerial work. Many opportunities: statistics, filming, practice, secretarial. If interested contact Roger Maisner, Head Baseball Coach in Decker Gym room G-13, extension 4028.

The Athletic Department is seeking students (male or female) to work concessions at all home football games on a commission basis (sales in stands). You do not have to qualify for work-study. If interested see Mr. Bernie Sabol, Associate Athletic Director, in Decker Gym room G-15.

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The Student Government Association welcomes everyone back from the Labor Day weekend and would like to remind all SGA senators that the first meeting will be held on Monday, September 9. People holding an executive office will meet at 9 PM in the SGA room in Memorial Hall and the general meeting is at 9:30 PM. If you are not able to attend, please call Jennifer Robinson at 5286 or Karen Squier at 5906.

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All women interested in trying out for the women's basketball team meet Thursday evening September 5 at 7 P.M. in room 118, Decker Gym. Anyone interested but cannot attend, contact Sally Walrath, room 9 Decker Gym (862-4301) before the meeting.

All women interested in trying out for the women's softball team meet Thursday evening September 5 at 8 PM in room 118, Decker Gym. Anyone interested but cannot attend, contact Sally Walrath, room 9 Decker Gym (862-4301) before the meeting.

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Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) held elections May 1985 for the '85-'86 school year. The following people were elected: President Michele Mitchell; Vice-President Bob Bailey; Secretary-Laura Lathrop; Treasurer-Dan Callaghan.

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The Audiovisual Center which is located in the undercroft of Retan is open from 9 AM to 4 PM Monday thru Friday to assist the students operation of audio visual equipment.

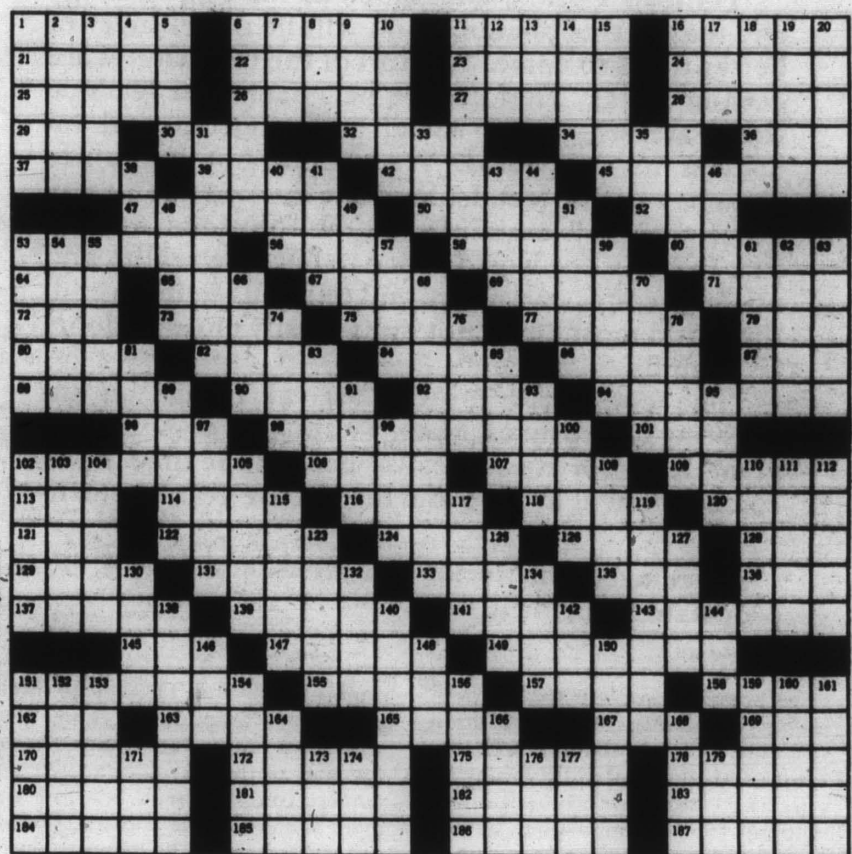
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ACROSS

1. Signal blaze
6. Cognizant
11. Glides aloft
16. Chalcedony
21. Wandered
22. Coat part
23. Devastation
24. Appellations
25. Angry
26. Food staple
27. Russian edict
28. Glitter
29. Silkworm
30. Born
32. Kind of fuel
34. Poker stake
36. Actress Sandra
37. Secluded valley
39. Raise
42. Badgerlike animal
45. Things aimed at
47. Applause
50. Printed again
52. Pekoe or oolong
53. Follows forgive
56. S. African Dutch
58. Mechanical man
60. Piece of turf
64. Unsmelted metal
65. No (slang)
67. Dregs
69. Yuccalike plant
71. Polynesian food plant
72. Actress Lupino
73. Large book
75. Clock face
77. Resist successfully
79. Compensate
80. Bristle
82. Fleet
84. Remain
86. Coin
87. Bravo
88. Vestige
90. Witnesses
92. Eye part
94. Concealed
96. Tavern
98. Of course
101. Modern
102. Shiver with fear
106. Pro
107. Gone by
109. Staff again
113. Male turkey
114. Modified oath
116. Network
118. Sow
120. Hindu garment
121. Sphere
122. Author Alexandre
124. Chair
126. Shoal
128. Full of (suffin)
129. Female horse
131. Young herring
133. Let fall
135. Mineral spring
136. Legendary bird
137. Dish
139. Cleave
141. ___ and void
143. Wolflike
145. Less than two
147. Mister (Sp.)
149. Motives
151. Part of roof
155. Chubby
157. Seaweed
159. Persia
162. Hat
163. Load
165. Encounter
167. Cat cry
169. Historic age
170. Capital of Guam
172. Turkish decree
175. French capital
178. Ardent
180. Other Twist character
181. Jungle cat
182. Muse of poetry
183. List of candidates
184. Liberated
185. Flat-bottomed boats
186. W. German city
187. Stories

DOWN

1. Cooked
2. Actor Peter
3. Suffice
4. Dampen
5. Paradise
6. Although
7. Hostilities
8. Mimic
9. Harvest
10. Church officer
11. Part of camera
12. Hardwood tree
13. Actress Gardner
14. Painter Bonheur
15. Aroma
16. Enraged
17. Guy's pal
18. Ammonia compound
19. Doctrine
20. Senator Kefauver
31. Clee
33. Swiss river
35. Make lace
38. Ship's daily record
40. Small lie
41. Hammer-or chisel
43. God of love
44. Toll
46. Stride
48. Outlet
49. Want
51. Famous
53. Impose by fraud
54. Command
55. Lasso
57. Old Brazilian money
59. Theme
61. Mist
62. Papal scarf
63. Trifled
66. Christmas
68. Soaked
70. Sour fruit
74. Level
76. Volcanic matter
78. Crowbar
81. Sulphuric or boric
83. Time period
85. Sharp cry
89. Terminated
91. Heavenly body
93. Cry of woe
95. Female sheep
97. Spiced beverage
99. Shoshonean Indians
100. French-Belgian river
102. Trample
103. Hourly
104. Shadow
105. Sloped passageways
106. Golfer's device
110. New Zealand native
111. Burning for gain
112. Relative
115. Challenges
117. Deserve
119. Regret deeply
123. Rescues
125. Excursion
127. Half human, half goat
130. English school
132. Portable shelter
134. Entreaty
136. Shakespeare's land
140. Lodgers
142. Fall behind
144. 23rd Greek letter
146. Guido's highest note
148. Street (Fr.)
150. Strong man
151. Stick or pole
152. Abraham's wife
153. Likeness
154. Revises
156. Indian tent
159. Royal
160. Rocky ridge
161. Nostrils
164. ___ the Red
166. Sailors (colloq.)
168. The Occident
171. Never (Ger.)
173. Past
174. Atmospheric moisture
176. Ethiopian prince
177. Salt suffix
179. Pie ___ mode



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HOMECOMING '85

Great Heroes and Villains

Student and community organizations start making plans now for October, 12 Homecoming '85. This year's theme is Great Heroes and Villains.

Your club or organization can win big cash prizes for their Float and Banner entries in these contests. Get involved with Homecoming '85 and make it a weekend to remember. A tentative schedule of events is listed below.

Friday, October 11

Dusk Pep Rally and Bonfire at Water Towers

Free Hot Dogs and Cider

8 PM CABARET Straughn Aud.
TBA Movie "Red Dawn"

Saturday, October 12

8:30 AM Parade Registration
9 AM Parade Line-Up deadline

10 AM Parade '85
Noon Alumni Cafe-"Tailgate Party"-
Van Norman Field

12:50 PM Awards-Band, Float, Banner, Engine, and Drum Major

1:02 PM Queen Coronation
1:03 PM Football Game: MU vs. Bloomsburg

2:15 PM Halftime: Marching Bands
4 PM Alumni Baseball Game

8 PM Concert (to be announced)
8 PM CABARET Straughn Aud.

8 PM Movie-"Red Dawn"



Intramural Officials Needed

Intramural officials are needed for Flag Football, soccer, and softball. Apply at the Intramural Office in G-12 Decker ASAP.



Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball Team is looking for a student manager. Candidates (male or female) should contact Coach Schintzius in Decker Gym ASAP.



Bach Performance

Rehearsals have begun as a part of preparations for a performance at Mansfield University of J. S. Bach's great masterpiece, The St. John Passion. This special Festival Chorus is being made available for persons interested in singing in the performance. The concert, featuring soloists, orchestra, and the combined choruses of the University conducted by guest artist-conductor Dr. Flora Contino, will be held in Mansfield's Straughn Auditorium on November 24 at 3 PM. The University invites all area residents, faculty members, and students to take advantage of this opportunity. Rehearsals will be held Monday evenings beginning September 2 at 8:30 PM in the Choral Room, Middle Floor, Butler Music Center. To insure a place in this great experience, persons should plan to begin rehearsing no later than September 9.

Pine Creek Country Fine Arts Festival

On Saturday, September 7 the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital Auxiliary of Wellsboro will host a Juried Art Exhibition as a benefit to the hospital. The art festival is being held in conjunction with the annual Auction.

This outdoor exhibit will take place on the "Green", a park across from the Tioga County Courthouse, Main Street in Wellsboro. In the event of inclement weather, the art show will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal Parish Hall, located across the street from the Green in Wellsboro. Times for the festival are 9 AM to 5 PM.

A selected group of artists will be showing their work, demonstrating, and selling.



Forensic Society

The MU Forensic Society is holding a meeting for all past, present, and prospective Society members on September 12 at 6:30 PM in room 308 South Hall.



Big Brother/Big Sister

All people who participated in the Big Brother/Big Sister program last semester and did not let Julie or Karen know if they intend to participate again this semester please call Julie at 5963 or Karen at 662-2476.



Student Group Recognition Forms

Student organization officers are reminded that Annual Recognition Forms for 1985/86 are now available in the Student Affairs Office, 120 Pinecrest. Please be sure to complete a form for your organization no later than September 16.



Lambda Sigma Booksale

Anyone who donated books to the Lambda Sigma Booksale should pick up their books Thursday or Friday from 7 to 9 PM in room 412 Pinecrest. Anything not picked up by September 7 will become property of Lambda Sigma.



Parking Lot Changes

Effective immediately, parking lot "B" (between tennis courts and Doane) will be designated for 11-33 stickers only. This change reflects recent relocations of administrative offices.



Phi-Sigma-Pi

All Phi-Sigma-Pi brothers: the semester's first meeting will be held on Sunday, September 8 at 7 PM in Maple Hall Conference Room.

Social Work Club Party

Once again the Social Work Club is having its introduction party. This is open to all Social Work majors and the Psychology and Psi Chi Club members. The party will be held on Tuesday, September 17 from 6 to 8 PM in Memorial. There will be a lot of food and beverages. Come find out what we are all about. See you there!



Big Brother/Big Sister

On Wednesday, September 11 in Laurel B at 7 PM there will be a meeting for all people interested in joining the Big Brother/Big Sister program.



Phi Beta Lambda

The Rho Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will be having its first meeting of the semester in the north wing of Manser on September 5 at 9:30 PM. All members are encouraged to attend.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Personals

Chris White,
Had a great week? I miss ya!

Love,
Your E. T.

Tim,
Disregard last week's classified.
Welcome back and thanks for the trip to McDonald's

MGC

Liz,
I missed your legs over the summer.
I have the urge to squeeze.

Gumby

Beret wearers of the world unite!
Prince is now behind us!

RAT-CEES,
We'll talk if you want, but Mansfield has got to be demilitarized before 10 AM.

Peace-Monger

T. C. F.,
I. T. Y. F. A. I. L. T. K. Y. A. O.
M. C. F.

Hey Rod,
Let's get America out of Mansfield before noon—we don't want another 'Nam.

Greenpieces

Whoa,
A peace-keeping force at 7 AM??!!
An airstrike is imminent.

IMF

Barb,
What time does the train come in?

D.B.2

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Look to the Stars

Halley's Comet will return at the end of 1985, and maybe this phenomenon will be a harbinger of better times to come. With all of the the "things are getting better" rhetoric we hear from our leaders, there are still many social and enviromental injustices in the world. We should not immunize ourselves to that fact. Isolatonism by America, or any other nation, is certainly not the solution. It seems that in order for world peace to become reality and nuclear waste, starvation, and religious strife to end, the world must unite, not individually close its doors and minds.

The comet's imminent arrival brings an interesting fact to mind. Mark Twain, one of America's greatest humorist-author, was born at the time of the comet's arrival in 1835 and died in the year it return-

ed, 1910. There may be an allegory here. Twain saw good in mankind. He poked fun at man's prejudices and inadequacies, but also thought that if mankind could overcome them, he would be his own master. Regrettably, certain factions would like to ban **Huckleberry Finn** from our institutions of learning because they are short-sighted and victims of their own fears.

Hopefully, man will look to the heavens when Halley's Comet passes, and see a sign of optimism. Maybe he will understand that there greater things than his petty jealousies and insecurities. Not so many years ago, man would cringe by his fire at the appearanace of this unexplainable "evil." Now he should rise and realize he can reach the stars. Mark Twain would like that. He was a pilot of sorts, too.

I recieved this letter last week and feel it appropriate to print it now.

Ed.

Dear Rod,

A pressing problem at Mansfield is how to hang on to our good students. Our Admission and Orientation staff do a splendid job of attracting and introducing new students to our campus; but, as you know, too many either drop out or transfer before graduation day.

True, some students leave for reasons beyond our immediate control: they have problems with money or with family or with health or with academic work. But a great many are simply dissatisfied with the quality of their social and intellectual life here at Mansfield. There is nothing, in fact, that brings them together as university students engaging in those activities that make a university uni-

quely stimulating. There is no single place on campus that gives our students a reason for regularly being together or that develops a feeling of community. (Clearly, it's not the gym, the field, the theatre, the art gallery—or even the game room.)

I propose that we install a magnet powerful enough to attract all our students and to hold their attention until we've helped them on their way with degrees in hand.

The magnet I have in mind is centrally located mailboxes on the main floor of renovated North Hall.

Removing mailboxes from the dormitories to this central location would give our students the pleasurable inconvenience of check-

ing their mail regularly at the crossroads of campus life. For I envision not only the Post Office on that floor but also the Book Store, the Coffee Shop, the Day Students' Lounge, meeting rooms, and the offices of all the student organizations (including the FLASHLIGHT and the CARONTOWAN). This would be a true "student union." What cross-fertilization! What hustle and bustle! What a natural place for professors to have coffee with their students!

What's to keep this magnet from being installed (aside from money)? Nothing. As far as I know, renovation plans have not been completed nor floor space assigned in North Hill. I believe it would be a very serious mistake, when trying to make the best possible use of this grand

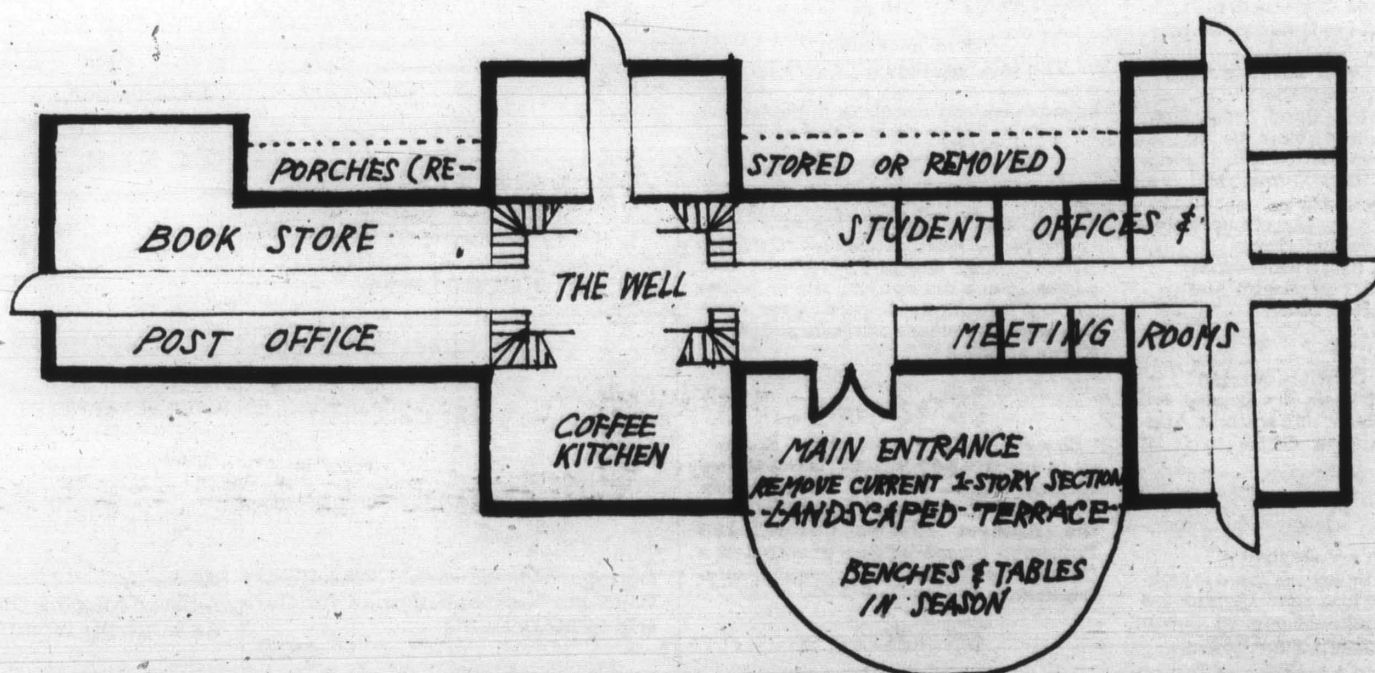
building, to allocat this prime location to offices and functions that could just as easily be located up or down a flight or two. The New Union belongs on the main floor of New North.

I've included a sketch of what I have in mind. I hope it inspires you to oversee the moving of the mailboxes personally! (I certainly wouldn't want this idea to get lost in some "facilities utilization" committee.)

I'm taking the liberty of sending this letter to the editor of the FLASHLIGHT for publication. You may be interested in student response to my proposal.

Sincerely,
Larry T. Biddison
Professor of English
Director, Honors Program

MEMORIAL HALL SIDE

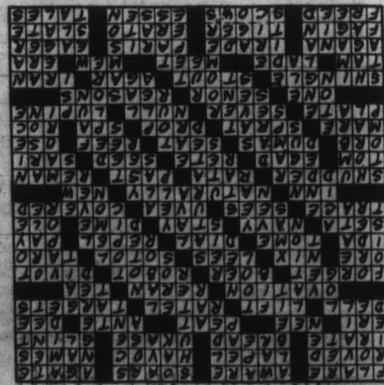


PLAN FOR USING MAIN FLOOR OF NORTH HALL AS STUDENT UNION

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Answer from page 5A



EDITORIAL

This week I have no axes to grind—only a few questions to ask.

Mansfield University may lose its Track and Field team. MAC is under-budgeted. **FLASHLIGHT** is under-budgeted. WNTU is

The Committee of Finance can't be blamed. All the money has been allotted. There just isn't enough money to meet everyone's needs.

What groups and activities do we want on campus? How much are we willing to pay for them?

We the students of Mansfield University have to decide our priorities. Budgeting, staffing and student turn-out may kill our Track and Field team. Who is to blame? If we are going to continue to have a Track and Field Team money must be found for the coach's salary. Who is going to foot this bill?

With more concert money MAC could move up to a higher price bracket when booking performers. That could be the difference between Scandle and Huey Lewis and the News. MAC's PR director recieved no budget at all. His job must be performed on a shoelace with a song. Recent movie releases are not cheap. Speakers and lecturers do not speak for free. MAC must spent more and more each year just to continue to provided the same services. If MAC is to remain alive and grow it must have more money. Where will this money be found?

The **Flashlight** is using outdated and worn out machinery. Mechanical breakdown could halt **Flashlight** publication at anytime if the machinery is not replaced. The **Flashlight's** budget is \$2,000 less than last year and \$7,000 less than requested. Staff members may have to sell blood in order to continue publication. There are many more features and articles the **Flashlight** would like to carry but can't because of lack of funds. In order to learn about Garfield's lasagna life weekly he must be fed. Who will pay the bill?

In order to maintain and improve the quality of all groups and organizations on campus it may be necessary to raise the activities fee. Five, six or seven dollars —less than the cost of two movies at a mall theater— could make the difference. Huey Lewis and the News or Scandle?

Rick Rawson
Editor-in-Chief

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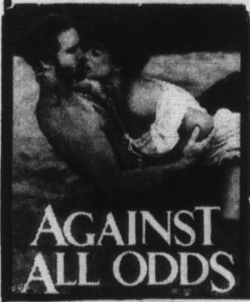
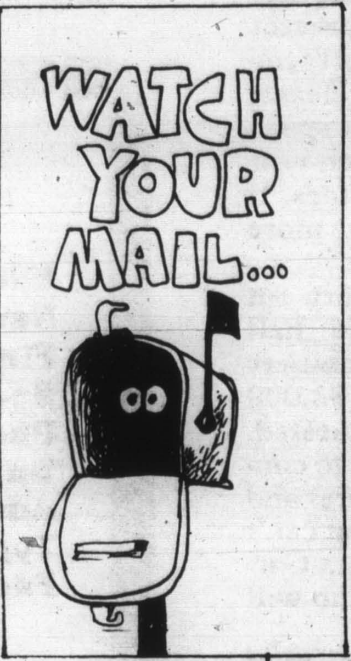

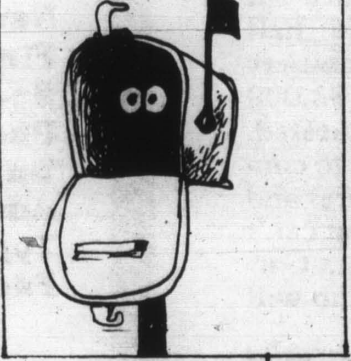


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8 251/114 1 PM Baseball - Oneonta away 6:30 PM Confederation of Student Organizations meeting 204 Memorial 8 PM MAC Movie The Breakfast Club Allen Hall	9 252/113 4 PM Intramural Flag Football entry deadline- Coed, Men's, Women's teams- G-12 Decker	10 253/112 4 PM Women's Field Hockey University of Scranton - home HOCKEY	11 3 PM Women's Bloomsburg Home Last day to add submit pass submit cred submit cour cards, subm credit cards
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FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Shredded Hash Browns
 LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, Fried Fish Sandwich, Cheese Omelet, Brussel Sprouts, Potato Chips
 DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Meat Ravioli, Meatless Sauce, Escalloped Potatoes, Vegetable Sticks, Chopped Broccoli

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Hash Browns
 LUNCH: French Onion, Steak Subs, Egg Salad Sandwich, Sliced Carrots, Potato Chips
 DINNER: Soup, Salisbury Steaks, Kailbasi, Peas, Peirogies, Onion Rings

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Chicken Ala King, Cheese Blintz, Ham Sausage, Hash Browns
 DINNER: Old English Cheese, Roast Beef, Seafood Creole, Wax Beans, Rice, California Blend, Buttered Beets

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
 LUNCH: Cream of Potato, Hot Turkey Sandwich, Beef Pot Pie w/Biscuits, Supreme Sauce, Peas, Mashed Potato

Note: All **MAC** Movies and locations at

Zanzibar is looking for local DJ's and bands to perform on Thursday night. Please contact Linda Granato in the Student Activities Office at 4405 or at her room 5156 if you or someone you know is interested.

Now is the time for your organization to sign up to sell food at Zanzibar on Thursday nights. This can be done in the Student affairs office in Pinecrest.

We are looking for organizations to sponsor a night at Zanzibar! You suport here is appreciated.

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s are tentative and subject to change.

This is good advertising for your club or organization as well. For more information, contact Linda Granato at the Student Activities Office at 4405 or at her room number 5156.

Zanzibar starts this week with the big smash - The Wild Video Dance Party. Place: Zanzibar in Manser lobby. Date: September 5. It is free, so come out and enjoy!

There will be an urgent Re-organizational meeting for all Carontawan staff on September 11 at 7PM in the Pinecrest Conference Room.

DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Ham and Swiss Quiche, Mashed Potatoes, Mushroom Gravy, Corn on Cob, Zucchini

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Gumbo, Italian Sausage Sub, Macaroni & Cheese, Meatless Sauce, Stewed Tomato, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chop w/ Stuffing, Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Italian Blend

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Rice, Cheeseburgers, Open Face Reuben, Lima Beans, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Oven Fried Chicken, Pork Fried Rice, Au Gratin Potatoes, Red Cabbage, Mixed Vegetables

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Celery, Footlong Hot Dogs, Chicken Salad Sandwich, Green Beans, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, Lemon Shrimp, Rice, Italian Green Beans, Peas & Carrots

THE Sportslight

All new Mountie SPORTSLIGHT



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To better cover Mountie sports the **Flashlight** has expanded. Therefore sports will be in the second section and have its own front page. We hope you will enjoy the new **Sportslight**.

A Salute to the U.S. Open

by Fred Colman
FLASHLIGHT SPORTS EDITOR

In case you don't know what the U.S.T.A. means, it stands for the United States Tennis Association. And every year they have the most difficult job to do in late August through early September and that job is the United States Open. Say what you will about the tradition of Wimbledon, or the British Open, whatever you want, but for my money the real tournament takes place in the city that never sleeps, New York, New York.

What I feel is the best aspect of the U.S. Open is the fans because their knowledge of tennis is impeccable. Unlike their British cousins, they really have

no favorites. If a great shot is made or a great rally is in progress, it doesn't matter if the players are from Jupiter, they'll applaud as loud as possible. It appears to me that the majority of the fans and press at Wimbledon have a personal vendetta against John McEnroe. I've heard of grudes before, but this is just flat out ridiculous.

Everybody in and out of the tennis world seems to think "McNasty" acts out of character, and that's true. But take this into account; how do you think you would react if the press was constantly hounding you and your family while you're

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College Football Comes to Pass

by Fred Colman
FLASHLIGHT SPORTS EDITOR

I personally wasn't fully convinced that college football had upgraded their attention to the passing game. As far as I was concerned, I assumed most college head coaches still believed in the Woody Hayes theory, "Three yards and a cloud of dust." Translation: Run on first, second, and third down, and if that doesn't work, punt and play defense. But this weekend, and dating back to last year as a matter of fact, proved to me what I believed in all along. "The straightest and best distance between two goal posts is to throw the football!" Yes, I know that BYU throws the ball all over the place and they usually lead the nation in passing every year, but that's not the point. It seems that most college teams are taking the Bill Walsh (coach of the San Francisco 49ers) approach: Control the ball by a short and quick striking passing game. Nebraska has been an outstanding rushing team for years, but in this year's Sugar Bowl against LSU, quarterback Craig Sundberg threw three - that's right - touchdown passes. First time a Cornhusker quarterback had thrown that many touchdowns in a game in ten years. Another good case is the Alabama-Georgia game this past Monday night. Alabama for years was known, and still is, as primarily a running ball club. So when Georgia took a 16-13 lead with less than a minute remaining, the majority of the nation probably felt the game was over. But Dave Shula, yes that Shula, drove the tide 71 yards on four of five completions to win the game. Now if Alabama had done this more and more throughout

the game, they wouldn't have needed to make a comeback, right? And last year a lot more teams throw more than ever before; Boston College, USC, South Carolina, SMU, and even Texas. In the inaugural Freedom Bowl against Iowa, Texas passed more time than they ran. One problem was that they got a real lesson on how to throw from Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long who threw for 461 yards and six td's in a driving rainstorm. And this year there has never been a better pool of talented quarterbacks in recent memory. Robbie Bosco, BYU; Tony Robinson, Tennessee; Don King, SMU; Chuck Long, Iowa; Jack Trudeau, Illinois; Jim Everett, Purdue; Uerwin Bell, Florida; Jeff Wickersham, LSU; the list could go on and on. A lot of coaches still believe passing is the "sissy's" way out. Well when was the last time Bo Schembechler really dominated the Big 10? How about Joe Paterno, if he didn't let Todd Blackledge throw enough down field to Kenny Jackson and Gregg Garrity to open it up for running back Curt Warner, he might still be waiting for that national Championship.

You have some teams that go overboard on the passing game like Miami, Fla. and especially Mississippi Valley State with Quarterback Willie (Satellite) Totten who threw for 56 td's for an offense that averaged, I hope you're sitting down, 660.1 yds. a game!! Passing the ball successfully has put teams that were never considered to be a power into the limelight. Of course, you still need a running game, but if that's all you have, you won't win very often. If you

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Off the Cuff

by Rich Flegelman and George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporters

Welcome back to Mansfield. We've going to start off in full force this semester by doing both college and pro football predictions. This looks to be a great year with many new and exciting players in the pros and a great number of tough teams in college. Here we go...

CFA DIVISION I TOP 20 AND 1984 RECORDS

1. Oklahoma (9-2-1)
2. Iowa (8-4-1)
3. Auburn (9-4)
4. Ohio State (9-3)
5. Maryland (9-3)
6. Illinois (7-4)
7. Florida State (7-3-2)
8. Notre Dame (7-5)
9. SMU (9-2)
10. Nebraska (10-2)
11. South Carolina (10-2)
12. Southern Cal (9-3)
13. Florida (9-1-1)
14. LSU (8-3-1)
15. BYU (13-0)
16. Penn State (6-5)
17. Washington (11-1)
18. Oklahoma St. (10-2)
19. Arkansas (7-4-1)
20. West Virginia (8-4)

There are a few other teams which could mount serious challenges including Alabama, Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, Washington St., and UCLA. We'll just have to wait and see.

There are 28 teams in the NFL. We're going to pick our 7 most likely to reach the Super Bowl and a few others to watch for improvement.

1. San Francisco 49ers 1:1
 2. Los Angeles Raiders 2:1
 3. Seattle Seahawks 3:1
 4. Miami Dolphins 5:1
 5. Chicago Bears 5:1
 6. New York Giants 10:1
 7. St. Louis Cardinals 12:1
- Longshots: Redskins, Patriots, Bengals

Teams that could cause trouble during regular season:

1. Kansas City Chiefs
2. Houston Oilers
3. New Orleans Saints
4. Green Bay Packers
5. Buffalo Bills
6. Tampa Bay Bucs

We would like to wish the Mansfield football team the best of luck this year. With many returners and some great new talent, we think the Mounties have a great shot at a winning season.

Good luck this year to Mike Drass, former Mansfield student, who is new head coach of the North Penn football team. Mike has many young players at key positions and we wish him the best in his rookie season.

GEO & RICH'S TRIVIA

Name the NFL coach and the CFA coach (Div. I), with the best winning percentage (active coaches)?

Answer on page 3B

MANSFIELD U.

- 9/14 SUNY Brockport
- 9/21 SUNY Buffalo
- 9/28 Lock Haven
- 10/5 Millersville
- 10/12 Bloomsburg
- 10/19 Kutztown
- 10/26 West Chester
- 11/2 East Stroudsburg
- 11/9 Cheyney
- 11/16 Slippery Rock

PENN STATE

- 9/7 Maryland
- 9/14 Temple
- 9/21 East Carolina
- 9/28 Rutgers
- 10/12 Alabama
- 10/19 Syracuse
- 10/26 West Virginia
- 11/2 Boston College
- 11/9 Cincinnati
- 11/16 Notre Dame
- 11/23 Pitt

CORNELL

- 9/21 Penn State
- 9/28 Colgate
- 10/5 Lafayette
- 10/12 Harvard
- 10/19 Brown
- 10/26 Dartmouth
- 11/2 Bucknell
- 11/9 Yale
- 11/16 Columbia
- 11/23 Princeton

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NFC EAST

1. New York Giants
2. St. Louis Cardinals
3. Washington Redskins
4. Dallas Cowboys
5. Philadelphia Eagles

NFC CENTRAL

1. Chicago Bears
2. Green Bay Packers
3. Tampa Bay Bucs
4. Minnesota Vikings
5. Detroit Lions

NFC WEST

1. San Francisco 49ers
2. Los Angeles Rams
3. New Orleans Saints
4. Atlanta Falcons

AFC EAST

1. Miami Dolphins
2. New England Patriots
3. Buffalo Bills
4. New York Jets
5. Indianapolis Colts

AFC CENTRAL

1. Cincinnati Bengals
2. Pittsburgh Steelers
3. Houston Oilers
4. Cleveland Browns

AFC WEST

1. Los Angeles Raiders
2. Seattle Seahawks
3. Kansas City Chiefs
4. Denver Broncos
5. San Diego Chargers

The pick of the New York Giants to finish first is due to their strengthening at running back and the acquisition of Bart Oates at center. The defense is one of the best.

Denver Broncos picked to finish fourth may surprise some, but we feel that they were the luckiest team in football last year.

Look for the Raiders to finish first in the AFC WEST due to the fact that the quarterback controversy is over. Jim Plunkett is starting and the defensive line, headed up by Howie Long and Alzado and the Raiders who led the AFC in sacks will increase on that total. Jesse Hester will surprise at WR.

TOP 20 PICKS FOR SEPT. 7

1. Oklahoma - Idle
2. Iowa - Idle
3. Auburn over Southwest Louisiana 42-7
4. Ohio St. - Idle
5. Maryland - loss to no. 16 Penn St. 27-20
6. Illinois over no. 12 Southern Cal. 30-27
7. Florida State (1-0) over no. 10 Nebraska 24-21
8. Notre Dame - Idle
9. SMU over Texas El-Paso 45-10
10. Nebraska - loss to no. 7 Florida St.
11. South Carolina (1-0) - over Appalachian St. 63-3
12. Southern Cal. - loss to no. 6 Illinois
13. Florida over Miami, Fla. 28-17
14. LSU - Idle
15. BYU (1-0) over UCLA 37-27
16. Penn State over no. 5 Maryland
17. Washington loss to no. 18 Oklahoma St. 28-27
18. Oklahoma St. over no. 17 Washington
19. Arkansas - Idle
20. West Virginia over Louisville 35-12

- NFL PICKS FOR SEPT. 8 & 9
- San Diego 35 Buffalo 21
 - Pittsburgh 24 Indianapolis 20
 - Miami 35 Houston 24
 - New England 28 Green Bay 27
 - L.A. Raiders 30 New York Jets 10
 - L.A. Rams 24 Denver 17
 - Kansas City 31 New Orleans 21
 - St. Louis 35 Cleveland 20
 - Atlanta 14 Detroit 13
 - San Francisco 37 Minnesota 14
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Salute

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try to concentrate on being the top-ranked tennis player in the free world at the U.S. Open. It's not necessarily Mac's homecourt, but he's not entirely disliked at all. Plus Ilie Nastase and Jimmy Connors did far worse things in their careers than Mac would even have thought of doing.

Anyway, the tennis fans that pack Louis Armstrong Stadium in Flushing Meadow, New York are more like fans at a baseball or basketball game. Wimbledon seems to have their designated darlings - i.e. Jimmy Connors, Chris Evert-Lloyd and this year Boris Becker, but at the Open it's the game, but it's not as blatant and exaggerated. For example, when Marina Navratilova defeated Chrissie in a thrilling 3 set final at Wimbledon this year

it seemed as though the crowd had just finished taking a pack of sleeping pills. Now there's nothing wrong with that, personally Chrissie is my all-time favorite player although I'll probably get in trouble with my editor for stating that fact, but in New York they appreciate the game and players instead of picking out favorites. When Becker won this year, predictions aroused that he was the "next big thing". Name the last tournament he's won. I guess the reason Mac hasn't lost at the Open in so long is because he doesn't have to worry about what the press will write next. Not everybody can have the demeanor of Bjorn Borg and thank goodness because in a way it shows to me that the players think he is too good for the

game. Plus many players around the circuit feel the U.S. Open has surpassed Wimbledon as THE tournament. Certainly from a media and public standpoint, it sure seems so. For the last four years, the U.S. Open has broken the attendance record set the previous year and their well on their way to doing it again this year. If you switch Wimbledon

and U.S. Open fans, you'll see the difference and if you're a U.S. Open fanatic, I guarantee you won't like it.

So let Wimbledon keep its prestige and its gossip-like exploits of its fickle British press. I'll take the fanatical American tennis fan, who is the most knowledgeable and appreciative fan there is, anytime, anywhere.

Football

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don't believe me ask Barry Switzer of Oklahoma, although his team still lacks a strong passing game, it was good enough to put them in the Orange Bowl for the first time in four years.

College football has generated more and more interest through the 80's mainly because of its pageantry, but because more and more teams are throwing the foot ball with remarkable accuracy and success. The last three national champions, Penn State, Miami, and BYU all won because of their ability to throw the football. I know that the sight of a runningback captures the imagination of football fans everywhere,

but unless you're playing Northwestern every week, it doesn't happen as often. But you never know, someday some offensive coordinator will come up with the brilliant idea to run the ball more because of the defenses emphasis on stopping the pass. I hope that doesn't happen for a very, very long time.

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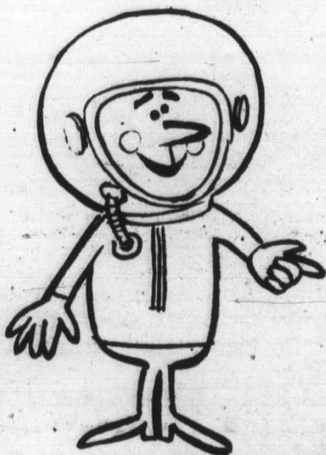
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The organizational meeting for the Confederation of Student Organizations will be Sunday, Sept. 8, at 8:30 PM in 204 Memorial. The intent of the CSO would be to act as a coalition of organizations against common problems and as a forum through which groups can exchange ideas, problems, and aid.

CSO would not seek recognition nor monetary aid in any way, being wholly voluntary. These volunteers would come from within our own ranks. There would be a meeting every two weeks, at which these volunteers would discuss any mutual problems facing the organizations, any events which could be sponsored, in whole or in part, by more than one organization, and any problems that may exist between their respective organizations.

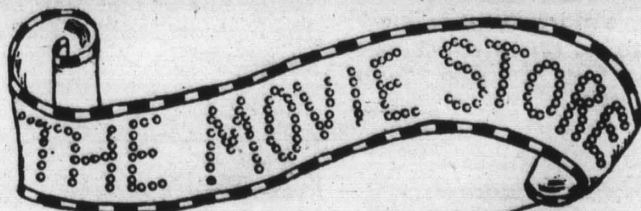
I hope you will see fit to ask for at least two people from your group to attend this organizational meeting. The CSO, if successful, may grow to be a strong force in guaranteeing that the rights of student organizations, large and small, are upheld.

Thank You,

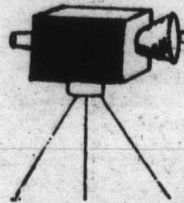
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PSAC Reorganized

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) reorganized Friday, August 30. The announcement was made by Rod C. Kelchner, Chairman of the PSAC Board of Directors.

The Conference Board of Directors, composed of the presidents of the 14 universities in the PA State System of Higher Education, made the decision.

The decision is part of a larger effort to "work out relationships among different groups in the system", according to Kelchner.

Under the new organizational plan the Commissioner's Office, established in 1983 in Hershey, PA, will cease operations. The university presidents, university athletic directors and the Chancellor's Office will administer conference affairs. Division II (like MU) championship games will be played on home campuses.

"The concept of a centralized commissioner's office seemed like the right one at the time," Kelchner said. "However, it is the feeling of nearly everyone involved that the system we had in place previously was more workable." According to Kelchner returning to the original system will enable university presidents, athletic directors and the Chancellor's Office to work more closely together.

Kelchner added that there is a strong feeling among presidents, students and fans that championship playoff games should be brought back to the campuses. Championship games in football and men's and women's basketball have been



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played in Hershey since the establishment of the Conference site there.

"I want to emphasize that our arrangement with Hershey was very satisfactory," Kelchner said. "We were extremely pleased with the cooperation extended to us and the excellent facilities made available to the Conference. Our decentralization is a response to the large numbers of people who feel that championship games should be held on campus."

Kelchner sees the upcoming year as one of reorganizing and solidifying relationships among the presidents, athletic directors and the Chancellor's Office.

The PSAC is run by a board of directors composed of the 14 university presidents and the executive committee made up of five university presidents.

Kelchner said the reorganization will have no effect on this year's team schedules.

Cross Country

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

Mansfield University's cross country team is preparing for the season under the direction of coach Bob Irwin.

Irwin is replacing Mr. Edward Winrow, who resigned for the season because of medical problems.

Returning members of the men's team include seniors Ken Zatyko, Tony Gueotta, and Rich Cundiff. Juniors Chris Bush, and Mike Canovan are also returning.

Coach Irwin said that although Bush is recovering from knee surgery, "he should be ready for Bucknell or St.

Bonaventure (the first week of October)."

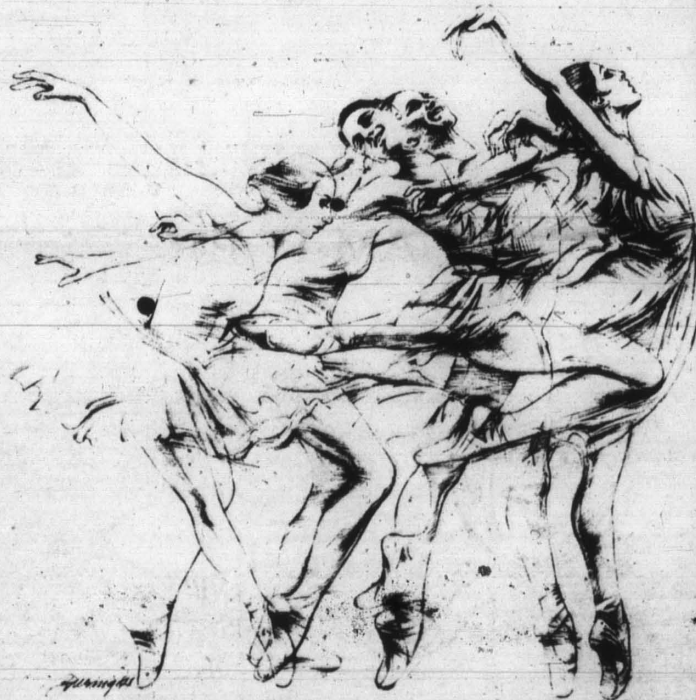
Junior transfer Tim Rhyant, sophmores Mark Vail and Chris McNiff, and freshmen Mac Gorham, Roger Miller, and John Drum will "help strengthen the team," said coach Irwin. "We should have a relatively good season."

The women's team is "inexperienced," said coach Irwin.

Senior Karen Newell, the only returning runner, "has shown steady improvement since her freshman year," he said. Newell is expected to have "an excellent year."

Newcomers to the team are juniors Cathy Freeman, a transfer student, and Lisa LaBarre, sophomore Debbie Weaver, and freshmen Carol Bohan and Annette Riscavage.

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Room & Board

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be a "cost analysis" to determine whether or not there has been an increase in the cost of maintaining the residence halls and the cafeteria. McGinnes stressed that both are non-profit organizations and the money they receive from students helps them break even. If the maintenance cost goes up, it could affect the cost to the students.

Straughn

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condemned.

Crumm said that a "few non-experts were jumping around on the balconies and were unnerved by the vibrations—a natural effect with free-standing structures."

The balconies were recently inspected and pronounced "safe when used for their designed purposes." These purposes do not include over-capacity crowds jumping up and down to rock music, but an audience for a production such as the upcoming "Cabaret" would pose no problem at all. Crumm stated that "the balconies have stood for one hundred years and doubtless will stand for another hundred."

While there is nothing wrong with the balconies, the fly system of the building (which is used to raise and lower sets) has been slated for repair.

Dave Umble, who is in charge of renovation and maintenance, said that the system is "old and in need of repair, but it is not dangerous." Because of this, the theatre department had elected to do "Cabaret" this semester instead of the originally-scheduled production "Mame", as the former would require extensive use of the defective equipment.

If everything goes as hoped with funding and timing, the fly-system will be in perfect order next semester and "Mame" could be performed then.

Crumm is afraid that the misleading rumors about the balconies and the fly-system could ruin the success of "Cabaret." There is no danger whatsoever, so plan on coming out and supporting what should be a very entertaining performance Oct. 9, 10, 11, and 12.

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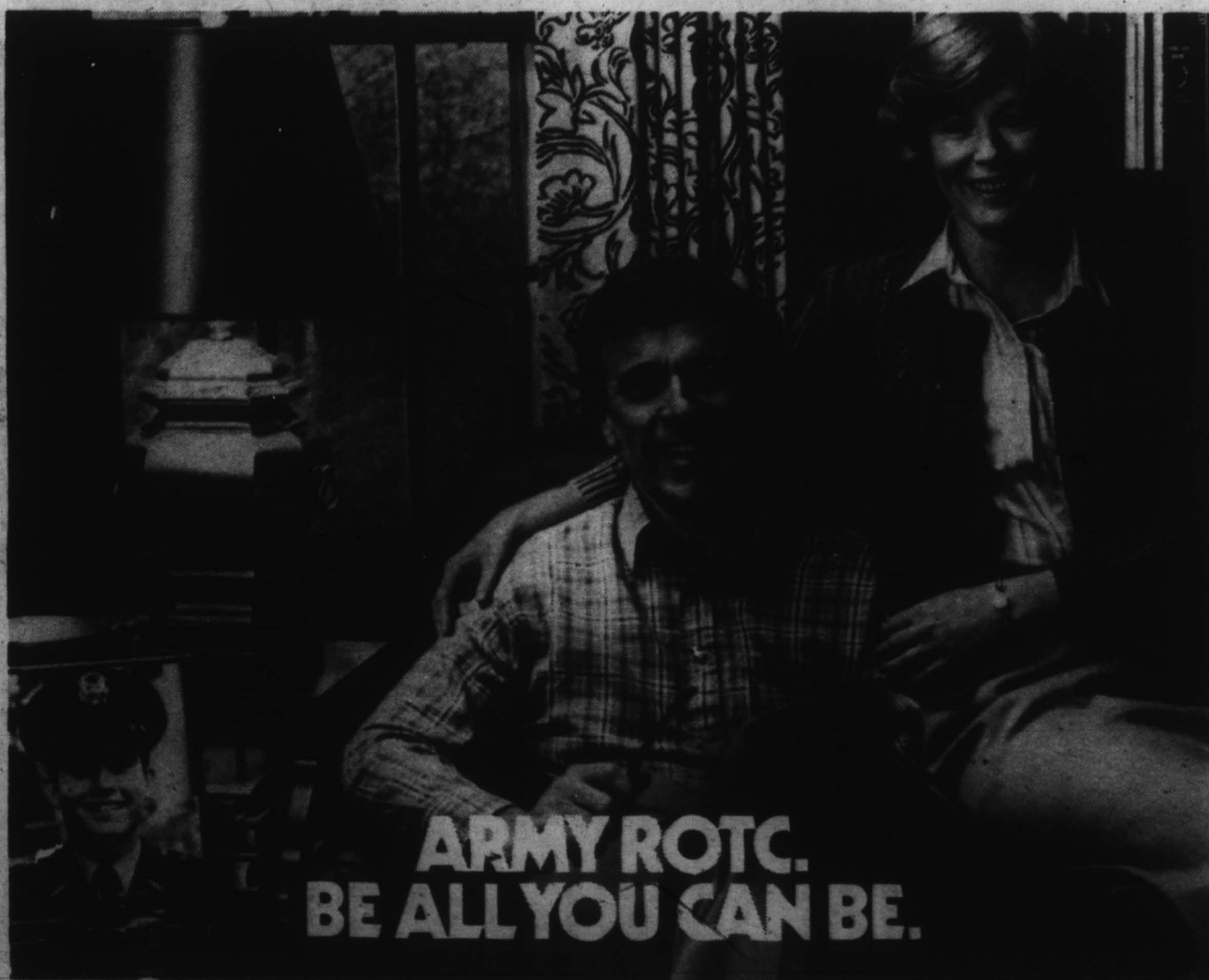
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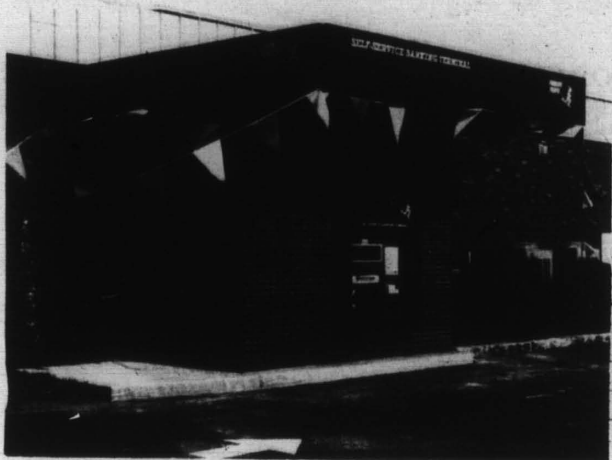
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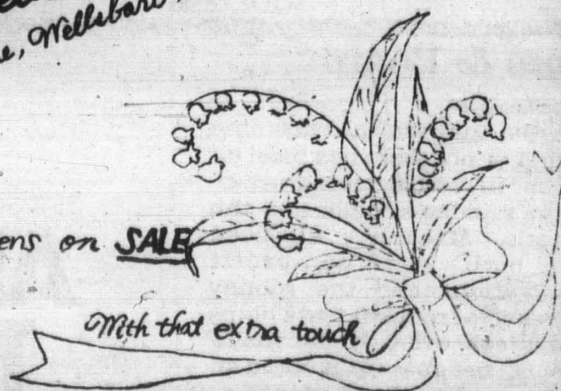
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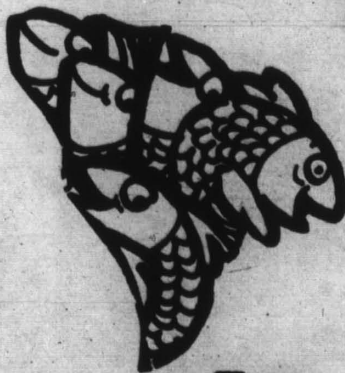
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Pinecrest: Where Were You When the Lights Went Out

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

Shortly after 9 AM Sunday the lights went out in Pinecrest.

The early morning electrical storm caused a power outage. When the power returned the power surge burned out a coupler in the main power line for Pinecrest.

Pinecrest, with no fire system, hall or stairway lights, was considered a safety hazard and students were asked to relocate until the power was restored.

Manser Dining Hall and Hemlock are on the same power line and also lost power. Manser's power was restored almost immediately and Hemlock had power by Sunday night. A cable splice kit was required in order to restore Pinecrest's power. None were available Sunday.

On Monday, September 9 a nation-wide search by phone was made to locate the needed part. No part was located so an entire section of the power line had to be replaced. The new cable was shipped Air Express from Chicago and picked up Tuesday morning in Elmira.

While the new cable was being installed the power was turned off in Hemlock. The hard-working campus electricians were able to restore the power at about 4 PM Tuesday. Thank you, Al Smith.

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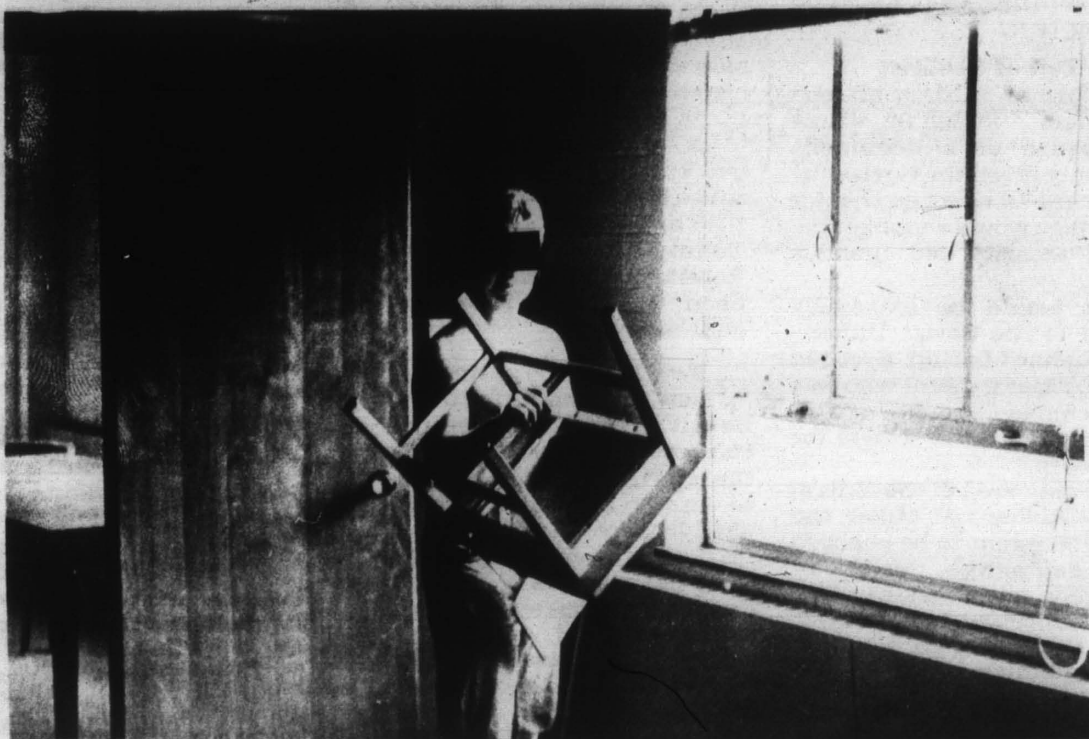


Photo by Doug Becker

Crazed unidentified displaced Pinecrest resident contemplates physical violence. He was later subdued.

Pinecrest — the Days After

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

"Inconvenient" was the word most Pinecrest residents used to refer to their temporarily homeless state.

"I heard we had to find a place to stay at 8:30 (PM Sunday)," said one resident. "I had to be at Butler by seven and didn't have time to go back to my room for anything."

Another resident said that while having to find a place to stay was a "pain," he realized that

told the meeting. "I think we should wait until then."

The possibility of presenting a local band or two was discussed, but the members of MAC voted to save their resources for the November concert. Groups under consideration are Heart, Paul Young, and John Waite.

it would be a fire hazard to allow people to remain in the building overnight.

Students camped out at friends' rooms on campus or, as one Pinecrest refugee said, "I'm staying with a friend off campus, about 15 miles off campus. That's quite a walk to Belknap."

Most comments on the situation were less than tolerant. Although residents were allowed in the building during daylight hours, they had to find other accommodations for the night.

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Disturbance at Hemlock

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

Sunday, Sept. 8, between 12:15 and 12:30 AM Campus Security arrived at a disturbance occurring in front of Hemlock Manor.

According to Campus Security an apparently personal conflict between only a few students escalated into a disturbance involving "35, 40, 50 people."

Two Campus Security of-
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Homecoming Concert Moved to November

by John Wommer
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

By a majority vote Tuesday night, the Mansfield Activities Council decided to suspend their concert presentation until later in the semester.

Concert chairman John Kerwin explained that most groups are currently in recording studios and that very few within our price range are available.

"Three or four weeks after Homecoming there will be a lot of groups available," Kerwin

Breakdown of Student Activities Fee

By Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Reporter

Each semester students are required to pay an activities fee. Where do these funds go?

The Student Committee of

Finance (C.O.F) distributes the money to recognized groups, clubs and organizations on campus. Among these groups are: the Flashlight, the Carontawan,
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World Briefs

Drug Subpoenas

Officials of the exclusive Choate Rosemary Hall private school have been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury investigating alleged cocaine use, school officials says.

The inquiry follows the indictment of two former Choate students on cocaine importation charges after a trip to Venezuela. The were expelled, along with 13 other Choate students accused of bankrolling the cocaine-buying trip.

Tell of Severity

A former military attache testified Tuesday that disclosure of a document allegedly given the Soviet by a former FBI agent on trial for espionage would endanger national security and agents' lives.

"It would be extremely useful to the Soviet Union," said Richard Larkin, a retired Army major general who was the Defense Department's attache to the Soviet Union for two years.

He appeared in the federal trial of Richard W. Miller, the first FBI agent to be charged with espionage. Miller is charged with giving the classified report to his Soviet lover, Svetlana Ogorodnikov, for transmission to Soviet officials.

Eyes Cut Out

The eyes of one victim of the "Night Stalker" serial slayings were cut out, according to court documents that are the first official confirmations of mutilations in the string of at least 14 killings.

Area police asked authorities to search for the eyes in the Texas home of defendant Richard Ramirez's sister, but none was found, according to documents cited Tuesday by the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, the Los Angeles Times, and El Paso Times.

Investigators found more than 300 items allegedly stolen by Ramirez hidden inside the El Paso home of his sister, Rosa Flores, according to the Texas court documents.

"One victim's eyes were cut out in these murders," said a 55-page search warrant filed in Texas by Los Angeles County Sheriff's Detective Robert Perry. "They may have been mailed to the listed addresses."

New Beirut Fighting

New fighting broke out at Beirut's Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp Tuesday despite the efforts of Syrian-led teams to enforce a cease-fire at the shell-battered shantytown.

It was the sixth day of battles between the camp's Palestinian defenders and Shiite Moslem militiamen who say they are trying to gain control of the camp to drive the PLO from Beirut.

Commuter Lunch Ticket Available

by Allison Schappel
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Reduced price lunch tickets are now available for commuter students on a semesterly basis. Unfortunately, these meal tickets do not meet the needs of most day students.

The tickets are paid for in the revenue office. The student is given a receipt with which he can pick up his ticket in the dining hall office.

The price of the tickets is prorated, depending upon when it is purchased. A student may buy a ticket at any time during the semester but must pay for all remaining lunches in the semester. The tickets may also be returned at any time for a re-

fund on remaining lunches.

Savings on lunches for a whole semester is \$17.00. To buy lunches singularly would cost \$2.10/day.

The reduced cost meal ticket is the end result of work by the Non-Traditional Student's Group. Originally the group asked for tickets that would be short term, 10 or 20 lunches. This would be more practical, especially to those day students who commute only two or three days a week.

But, according to Joseph Maresco, Vice President for Student Affairs, "within the existing food service contract ... we can't make wholesale changes." Maresco goes on to say that the

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ROTC Summer Training

by Milt Landes
FLASHLIGHT ROTC Correspondent

For a large number of Mansfield University students, summer is a time of vacationing and relaxation. There are a few students, however, who view summer as a time of competition, comradery, and goal fulfillment. These students belong to the Mansfield University Reserve Officer Training Corps (R.O.T.C.). To the R.O.T.C. cadet, summer is a time to prove yourself and to find out what you're made of.

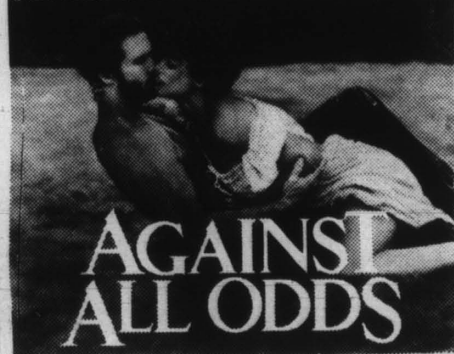
This summer, Mansfield University cadets proved their abilities through their participation in a wide variety of military

training camps. The camps attended by the cadets this summer were R.O.T.C. Advanced camp held at Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Basic Camp held at Fort Knox, Kentucky; Airborne School held at Fort Benning, Georgia; and Cadet Troop Leadership Training held at various military installations. One cadet, Kathy Brokaw, chose to do her internship with a military police unit at the Seneca, New York Army depot.

Advanced Camp is a six week camp which places the cadet in practical situations and is designed to evaluate the cadet's overall leadership aptitude. This year, thirteen cadets attended

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Activities Fee

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MAC, WNTU, Student Union and athletics.

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Art acquisitions	\$300
Art Student's Guild	550
Athletics	62,000
Black Student Union	2,500
Carontawan	12,795
Caravan Club	348
CEC (Council for Exceptional Children)	1,197
Cheerleaders	835
Concert Choir	3,800
Fine Arts	4,250
Flashlight	15,048
Forensics	3,700
Geology Club	550
International Student Organization	628
Intramurals	10,280
Jazz Band	1,940
MAC (Mansfield Activities Council)	40,000
Mansfieldians	1,080
Marching Band	7,110
Music Therapy Club	107
National Association of Jazz Educators	1,100
National Art Educators Association	300

Non-Traditional Students
Philosophy Club
Politics & Government Club
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Ski Club
Social Work Club
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Student PSEA (Penn. State Educators Association.)
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This means approximately \$14.70 of your activities fee goes to athletics, \$9.45 to MAC, \$3.68 to the Flashlight, \$3.05 to Carontawan, \$2.63 to the Student Union, \$1.58 to Mountie Marching Band and \$1.00 to WNTU.

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3,500

ROTC

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Advanced Camp. They were Earl Kropp, Milt Landes, Kathy Brokaw, Anthony Gulotta, John Irvin, Richard Mast, Bill Musser, Larry Hake, Grant Schanbacher, Quinton Taylor, Dan Welfling, Dave White, Russ Zulloik and Tad Seestad.

Basic Camp provides the cadet with basic military fundamentals. Cadets Chris Busch, Clement Laniewski, Vince Mascia, Dave Ebbert, Don Featherstun and Philip Frisbee attended Basic Camp this summer. Cadets Busch, Laniewski, and Featherstun received

scholarships following their performance at Basic Camp.

Several cadets attended Airborne School. They were Bob Kolly, Bob Hepner, and Russ Zulloik.

Two cadets received Cadet Troop Leadership Training (C.T.L.T.). C.T.L.T. places the cadet in a realistic leadership position as a junior officer. The cadet generally spends two to three weeks on active duty with an Army Unit. Anthony Gulotta and Bill Musser attended C.T.L.T. training this summer.

Ticket

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new reduced meal ticket plan is the best we've had to date.

Maresco is also confident that when the new contract comes up for rewriting the school will "try to be creative" and "come up with as many options as we can."

One suggestion is the coupon system. However, the smaller number of meals on a ticket leads to greater administrative

costs and less savings for the students.

Bob Gordon, manager of Manser Dinning Hall, pointed out that short term meal tickets have not worked out in the past, but that Servomation would cooperate with whatever the University sees as best for the students.

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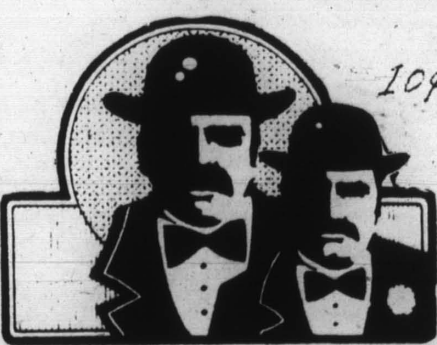
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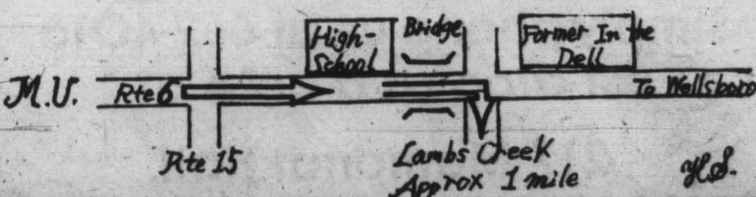
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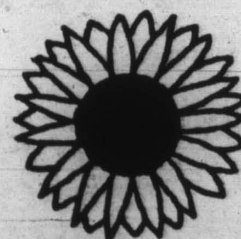
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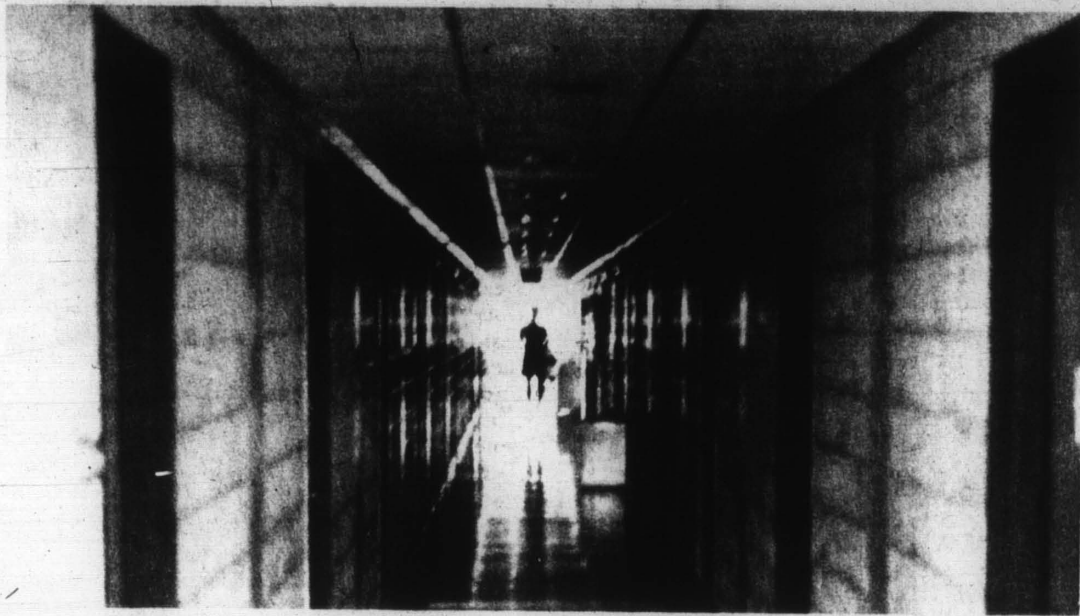
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Is it E.T.? No, only a lone Pinecrest resident beginning the journey to 'alternative housing' for the night.

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"Noises Off"

Broadway critics sound off with praise for "Noises Off," the smash hit British comedy. Noel Harrison stars in the new National touring company of the hit which opens at the Clemens Center on Wed., Sept. 25 at 8:30 PM.

The Broadway critics sounded off with uproarious praise for "Noises Off" when the British comedy opened in New York.

In theatre lingo, "Noises Off" means commotion in the wings. But the commotion that "Noises Off" generated on Broadway was scarcely in the wings. The seemingly chaotic goings-on on stage are only matched by the convulsive laughter of the audience and the thunderous acclaim with which the New York

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Disturbance

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ficers, on routine campus patrol, arrived at Hemlock in the midsts of an apparent retaliatory move by friends of the original combatants

Borough and State Police were routinely called in for back up. Campus Security was able to handle the situation and no outside assistance was required.

The incident is still under investigation. According to Director of Security Keith T. Cole there "Probably will be some repercussions."

This incident is another example of the serious drinking problem on campus according to Cole. "The drinking problem is getting worse" and "that's what all our problems are."

Cole stated that if the drinking problem doesn't improve steps will have to be taken — arrests made when called for. Putting drunks to bed will stop and arrests for drunk and disorderly conduct will be made if the problem doesn't improve.

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Pinecrest

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"That means I had to have my clothes, books, and everything else I'll need, then drag them to my friend's room where I had to sleep in a sleeping bag," complained another resident.

Power Out

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about alternative sleeping quarters were posted but a number of students complained about the way it was handled. A significant number of students stated that they had been told simply that they had to leave—not that any arrangements to remain on campus could be made.

The posters were prominently displayed on Monday. The large number of absent Pinecrest residents on Sunday made it difficult for everyone to be made aware of the situation.

Many of the female residents said they are staying with friends in Laurel. Some of the men are rumored to have slept on couches in Helock.

At least it was only two days' inconvenience and not more.

Only "two or three" people went through Assistant Director of Residence Life Carmen Bianco's office for housing Sunday night. On Monday night 35 to 40 people were placed through Bianco's office. Approximately 110 students in Pinecrest were affected.

Bianco was impressed with the way Residence Life Office, RA's, and other on and off-campus students helped out during the difficulty.

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"Noises Off" at Clemens

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critics greeted this hit.

"Noises Off" which ran for two seasons on Broadway and is currently in its third year in London, is about the comic misadventures of a flea-bitten British acting troupe touring the small towns of England in an awful sex farce called "Nothing On." Noel Harrison plays the director of this rag-tag production in which everything that can go wrong, eventually does.

Shortly after the play's New York premiere in December, 1983, TIME magazine reported that were the crowds of theatregoers that streamed out of the theatre each night were "limp and disheveled, grasping for breath and wiping their eyes. Much as they appeared to be fleeing tear gas or a smoke bomb, these people are in fact the happy victims of a very different kind of explosion. They have just spent more than two hours howling and guffawing at "Noises Off," the farce by Britain's Michael Frayn that is the comedy hit of the season."

Premiere critic Frank Rich of THE NEW YORK TIMES not only called "Noises Off" "the funniest show on Broadway," but went on to say it "couldn't have arrived in New York a moment too soon," praising it for its "accelerating hilarity" and calling it "one of the most sustained slapstick ballets I have ever seen...as cleverly conceived a farce as Broadway has seen in an age." His colleague, Douglas Watt of the DAILY NEWS concurred, calling it "more fun than we deserve or can handle, a comedy for all seasons, devilishly funny, a wonderful comic machine. The term 'hilarious' must have been coined in expectation of this show."

Veteran critic Clive Barnes of THE POST said, "Noises Off" will leave you hopelessly helpless with gut-shaking merriment and side-splitting fun. Don't miss it!"

One of New York's toughest critics, John Simon of NEW YORK magazine, joined in on the parade of praise, saying "Noises Off" is so funny that it had me guffawing not only on the many bowling-over laugh lines and sight gags, but also around them. It detonates hilarity." Jack Kroll of Newsweek called it "one of the funniest farces ever devised by the mind of man," while William A. Raidy of Newhouse Newspapers cheered it as "The funniest play of the year. It sheds the audience into laughter."

Tickets are priced at \$21.50, \$18.50, and \$15.00. Tickets are available during regular Box Office hours, which are: Saturday 10 AM to 3 PM and Monday through Friday, 11:30 to 5:30 PM.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I believe public recognition of the "campus wide" response to our recent mechanical emergency which created a need to temporarily relocate some of our resident students is warranted. The Buildings and Grounds, Campus Security, and Residence Life staffs put in long hours to meet emergency needs; the residents of Pinecrest and Hemlock were most cooperative and understanding given trying circumstances and the response of the general campus population in accommodating our "displaced persons" was most appreciated; we even had off-campus students contact our office and offer to house students.

Times like these help illustrate the real sense of caring and concern that exists throughout the entire campus community and I think it's worth recognizing.

Thank You,
Joseph R. Maresco
Vice President for Student Affairs

Rich's Revelations

As we approach Autumn, and school moves into second gear, there is romance in the air if you seek it. Time for a momentary respite from the books. The temperature becomes milder and the stifling humidity dissipates. The sky becomes a soft blue and the sunsets are regally vermillion. The gloaming is a truly intimate time of day. Most of all, the leaves changing hues can stir even the most dispassionate of souls.

One of the most magnificent hideaways on this area, though no secret, is the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon near Wellsboro. It is so vast that finding a quiet retreat for two is not difficult. If you find a place near the rim, spectacular views of the metamorphosis abound. Occasionally, what resembles a toy train from 1,000 feet up chugs through the canyon floor along Pine Creek. Hiking down the west rim trail gives a variance of perspectives of the canyon, and eventually comes to the floor and Pine Creek. Nothing stirs romance like beauty and wonder.

For those of you who are extremely brave, extremely romantic, or both, hop in the creek and take a dip. A picnic along the bank can be a beautiful experience, a break from the rigors of the week. Holding hands, a glass of wine, a stroll along the shoreline, and a different world of fantasy and anticipation unfolds.

If temperatures in the 50's aren't a hindrance (bring a warm sleeping bag and/or a warm friend), camping on top of the canyon can be an invigorating experience. First, you're treated to a sunset you'll not soon forget, then a campfire, moonglow and starlight, a hot rum drink, and well....the night is yours. The outdoors does have much to offer.

If you want a change from the usual campus activities, and want a day or night away from the dorm or apartment, see the canyon with a friend. You may never want to leave.

Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Staff Columnist

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Northern Appalachian Storytellers Festival Looks Good

The fifth annual Northern Appalachian Storytellers Festival, in Straughn Aud., will feature four special stars.

"We've moved the Storytellers Festival from the Tent Theater to Straughn Auditorium," said Dr. A. Vernon Lapps, coordinator of the two-day festival. "The reason for the move," continued Lapps, "is because the crowds at last year's festival strained the Tent Theater's seams nearly to the bursting point."

He said that in order to retain the close relationship between the storytellers and the audience, a stage will be built in the center of Straughn Auditorium

which seats 1,200.

Lapps stated, "This should be one of the best Storytelling Festivals ever. Each performer has a unique style, and all of them are tops in their field."

Back by popular demand are storytellers Donald Davis of Haywood County, North Carolina and Kathryn Windham of Selma, Alabama. Two new faces this year will be Rosalie Sorrels of Utah and Peninnah Schram of Westchester, N.Y.

The festivities will begin at 7:30 PM Friday, Sept. 13, with Windham, Sorrels and Davis taking turns swapping tales.

At 10:30 PM that evening,

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Penennah Schram: a Touch of Jewish

Adding a different and delightful touch to this year's Storytellers Festival will be Jewish storyteller Penennah Schram.

Schram has produced three albums, including "Elijah's Violin and Other Jewish Fairy Tales." She is an associate professor of speech and drama at Stern College of Yeshiva University.

Schram first heard stories from her parents in New London, Ct. Her father, a cantor-prayer leader in the synagogue, told her Talmudic and Midrashic tales. Her mother shared the proverbs and folk tales of the Jewish people.

She earned theater degrees from the University of Connecticut and Columbia University, and for several years produced

plays for adults and children with her companies "Theater A La Carte" and "The Jewish Heritage Theater."

In addition to performing across the U.S. Schram was director of the first Jewish Storytelling Festival, New York City, last year. She was also coordinator of the Jewish Storytelling Center at the Martin Steinburg Center in New York City.

"History, traditions and ethics can all be taught by the entertaining art of the storyteller," one reviewer said. "When Peninnah Schram tells stories, the simple languages of the folktales becomes electric with adventure."

Schram will perform in Straughn Auditorium Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening.



Rosalie Sorrels: National Treasure

If you've heard of Rosalie Sorrels you'll catch her performance at the Storytellers Festival if you have to steal a car and sneak in.

If you haven't heard of her there is a significant vacuum in your American heritage and you now stand notified to fill this vacancy.

Sorrels, folk singer and storyteller, has been called by *Village Voice* a "folk heroine in her own right." *Stereo Review* says she should be declared a "national treasure."

Sorrels' personal history is the stuff of legend. Born in 1933 in Boise, Idaho, she spent 14 years as a Utah housewife who virtually ran a hostel for wandering musicians. In the early '60s, with her five kids in tow, she hit the road and hasn't been home since.

She has recorded various albums over the years, and, as one reviewer said, "It's hard to fault Rosalie Sorrels for anything, and her stirring soprano, romantic delivery and

considerable versatility are above approach..."

Sorrels' singing reflects a lifetime of listening to Basque shepherd songs, Scottish ballads, movies of the '30s and Billy Holiday tunes along with the whole tradition of American folk music.

Fellow performer Utah Phillips, who entertained at last year's Storytelling Festival, describes Sorrels as "a legend, a self-willed high velocity tornado, barnstorming festivals, night clubs and low dives, all the while writting the book on what to do if you're a women over 40 and on the road."

Sorrels' performance, song and story, Phillips says, "is not so much a concert as it is a piece of theater, a one-women show that not only creates intimacy with her audience, but demands it."

Sorrels will perform Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night in Straughn Auditorium.

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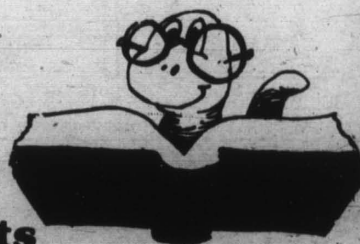
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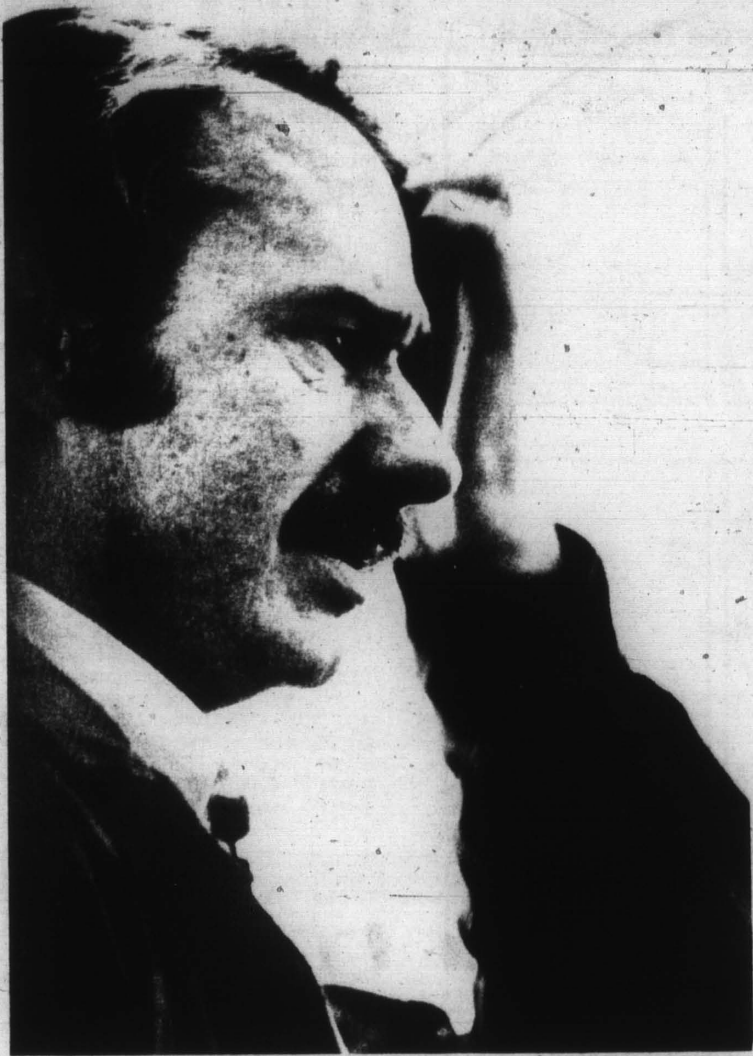
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Donald Davies: Author, Minister, Storyteller

He's laid back, down home and funny. Donald Davis is a recording artist, author, minister, and, of course, a storyteller.

Born in the southern Appalachian Mountains of Haywood County in western North Carolina, Davis is heir to two families of traditional storytellers who have lived on the same land for more than 200 years.

Davis spent his childhood listening to the tall tales of his father's family of Welsh settlers and the magical fairy tales and "Jack Tales" of his mother's family of Scottish descendants.

Davis has told these stories all of his life and continues to add original stories, all set in the world of the southern Appalachians.

With a degree in English language and Literature from Davidson College and a graduate degree in Theology from Duke University, Davis has an

understanding of what he tells as well as skill as a performer/storyteller.

The United Methodist minister is the author of "My Lucky Days: Stories from a Southern Appalachian Storyteller," and four recordings, including "Old Testament Stories: To Hear, To Tell," and the "Donald Davis Concert Series," a collection of eight one hour cassettes recorded before live audiences.

He has published numerous periodical articles on the method and meaning of storytelling.

According to a *Mother Earth News* reviewer, "Donald's got hisself a relaxed nature, a honeytongued voice an' a way of telling stories that just drags you right into his world and holds you there until he's done an' gone."

Davis, who performed in the 1982 Storytellers Festival, is back by popular demand. He will be on stage Friday night and Saturday morning.

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Windham will conduct a ghost story session, an addition last year that proved to be an overwhelming success. In honor of Friday the 13th a free horror movie "The Bride of Frankens-

tein" will start at midnight.

There are only 480 good seats available in Straughn Aud. Tickets for these seats can be bought for two dollars each. After the 480 preferred seats are filled admission will be available

at one dollar each to capacity.

Saturday's events start with tales by Davis and Windham at 11 AM. Sorrels and Schram will perform from 2 to 3:30 PM that afternoon, and at 8 PM Windham, Sorrels and Schram will bring this year's Festival to a close.

Tickets for the Storytelling

Festival are \$3 for students, children, and senior citizens, with general admission set at \$4 for the Friday and Saturday afternoon sessions and \$2 for the others.

For information and reservations contact Dr. A. Vernon Lapps, Mansfield University, or call (717) 662-4415.

Kathryn Windham: Professional Ghost Story Collector

Kathryn Windham's words will haunt you. The ghost stories she'll tell you Friday the 13th in Straughn Auditorium will bewitch you.

Forget about all of the 'B' Horror flicks making the circuit now, a real ghost story told by a professional who's been collecting them for years is a bone-chilling experience.

Kathryn Windham of Selma, Alabama, collects the stories that still haunt the peaks of the Southern Mountains. She is the author of 13 books, including six collections of ghost stories, four cookbooks, two histories and one on superstitions.

As the unofficial matriarch of the story revival movement, Windham was the first member of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling. She has served on the organizations board of directors since 1975.

Windham grew up in the 1920's in Thomasville, Alabama. After graduating from Huntington College, she took a job with the *Alabama Journal*. She moved on to become state editor and feature writer for the *Birmingham News*.

When her husband died in 1955, Windham began working on her volumes of southern ghost tales. Soon the project



consume most of her time. Every weekend was spent following up on some purported occurrence of the supernatural. She would listen to different ghostly accounts, then check local histories related to the events of the story.

At the same time her interest was whetted by some rather bizarre happenings at home—footsteps that clumped when no one was around, doors that slammed mysteriously, rookers that rocked by themselves. Windham and her family named their disembodied visitor Jeffery. Jeffrey has become a sort of permanent guest.

Explaining her passion for storytelling, Windham says, "People are hungry for something basic and real. They come to festivals because they want this tale that somebody has been saving to share them—that's the feeling of a good storyteller, that this is something I've been wanting to tell you."

Windham performed at the Northern Appalachian Storytellers Festival on 1981. People couldn't get enough of her.

And so she will return to perform Friday night in the 7:30 PM session, at 10:30 PM with her ghost stories, and Saturday at 11 AM and 8 PM.

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NOTICE



HOMEcoming '85
Great Heroes and Villains
Student and community organizations start making plans now for October, 12—Homecoming '85. This year's theme is Great Heroes and Villains.
Your club or organization can win big cash prizes for their Float and Banner entries in these contests. Get involved with Homecoming '85 and make it a weekend to remember. A tentative schedule of events is listed below.

Friday, October 11
Dusk Pep Rally and Bonfire at Water Towers
Free Hot Dogs and Cider
8 PM CABARET Straughn Aud.
TBA Movie "Red Dawn"

Saturday, October 12
8:30 AM Parade Registration
9 AM Parade Line-Up deadline
10 AM Parade '85
Noon Alumni Cafe "Tailgate Party" Van Norman Field
12:50 PM Awards-Band, Float, Banner, Engine, and Drum Major
1:02 PM Queen Coronation
1:03 PM Football Game: MU vs. Bloomsburg
2:15 PM Halftime: Marching Bands
4 PM Alumni Baseball Game
8 PM Concert (to be announced)
8 PM CABARET Straughn Aud.
8 PM Movie "Red Dawn"

Big Brother/Big Sister
All people who participated in the Big Brother/Big Sister program last semester and did not let Julie or Karen know if they intend to participate again this semester please call Julie at 5963 or Karen at 862-2476.

Student Group Recognition Forms
Student organization officers are reminded that **Annual Recognition Forms** for 1985/86 are now available in the Student Affairs Office, 120 Pinecrest. Please be sure to complete a form for your organization no later than September 18.

Parking Lot Changes
Effective immediately, parking lot "B" (between tennis courts and Doane) will be designated for 11-33 stickers only. This change reflects recent relocations of administrative offices.

Homecoming Queen Application Deadline
All clubs and organizations should note that applications for Homecoming Queen candidates must be submitted to 209 Memorial Hall no later than 4 PM Wednesday, September 18.
All Queen candidates must make a photo appointment with Bruce Dart studios on September 20

Time Management Workshops
The Residence Life Office is sponsoring workshops on effective Time Management on Tuesday, September 17 in the Hemlock Rec Room at 7 PM and Thursday, September 19 at 7 PM in the Maple Lobby. Mr. Carmen Bianco will present timely information of effective use to time and all students are invited to attend either workshop.

Homecoming Floats
MU clubs and organizations can win \$50 for the best Homecoming Float. All applications must be submitted to 209 Memorial Hall by 4 PM, October 4. For more information on Homecoming call the Student Activities Office at 4405.

Counseling/Career Development Office Hours
The Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Office, located in South Hall 215, will be open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 PM for students who would like to use the facilities and cannot make the hours during the day.

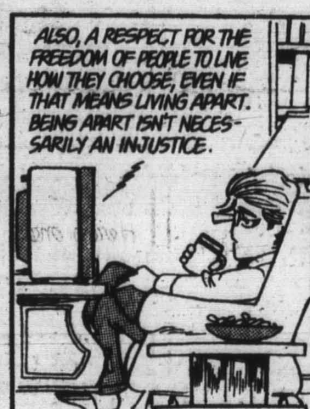
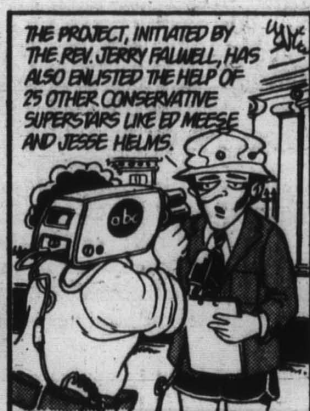
Track and Field Athletes
There will be a meeting for all interested Track and Field athletes Wednesday night 7 PM in 204 Memorial. It is imperative that all concerned attend this meeting—the future of the Track and Field team is at stake.

Women's Volleyball
The Women's Volleyball Team is looking for a student manager. Candidates (male or female) should contact Coach Schintzius in Decker Gym ASAP.

Intramural Officials Needed
Intramural officials are needed for Flag Football, soccer, and softball. Apply at the Intramural Office in G-12 Decker ASAP.

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Greek Speak

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Zeta Tau Alpha

The Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha met on Tuesday, September 13. ZTA would like to announce its fall 1985 Exec. Board and Program Council.

Executive Board

President—Sharon McCarty
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Alumnae Collegiate—Vicki Valentine
Bunny of the Week is Cheryl Kline.
Let's go Zetas! Another great semester!



Sigma Alpha Beta

The sisters of the Alpha Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Beta would like to announce their officers for the 1985-1986 school year:

President—Rene Scrip
Vice-President—Nancy Aharrah
Treasurer—Heather Scott
Secretary—Mikki Burkholder
Social Chairpersons—Diane Pierce and Patrice Ametrano
Historian—Lynne McGuire
Panhel Representative—Cathy Schubert and Sharon Selfridge
Pledge Mistresses—Jodi Cappelli, Deb Metzger, and Shari Oberneder
Academic Advisor—Chrystal Weyman
Rush Representative—Deb Metzger



Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of the Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority held their first business meeting Sunday at 9 PM. On Friday the sisters started their redecorating job. This weekend district president Amy DuFree will be visiting. This Sunday the sisters will have a pizza sale in Laurel lounge at 8 PM.

This week Alpha Angel goes to Kim Besecker, while Sigma Saint goes to Amy Mesher. Sister of the week goes to Kim Besecker who was injured in a near-fatal car accident this summer. We welcome Kim back to school and admire her determination and strong will to recover.

The Sisters would like to welcome everyone back.



Delta Zeta

The sisters of the Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta recently participated in Chapter Day. This day is set aside at the beginning of every fall semester and is used to discuss such activities as Homecoming and philanthropies. The meeting was held at the home of DZ advisor Karen Jacobson. The day was a lot of fun and also proved to be a success.

Several candle-passing ceremonies were held this semester. These were for the engagements of Delta Zeta sisters Tammy Dango, Jody Tartar, and Rhonda Yetter.



Alpha Beta

The brothers of Alpha Beta would like to welcome everyone back for the fall semester. Our new officers for this semester are President—Tom Poraok; Vice-President—Chris Jakim; Secretary—Kim Russell; Treasurer—Tom Donovan; Social Chairman—Todd Strohe; and Associate Chairmen—Adam Varava and Don Featherston. The Brothers are currently running a 1.5 cubic ft. refrigerator raffle. See a Brother for more information.



Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is proud to announce the elections of their new officers. They are President—Rick Michael; Vice-President—Bill Kronmiller; Ritualist—Todd Robinson; Scholarship Chairman—Larry Hake; and House Mom—Rick Fry. Buy your raffle tickets for Lambda Chi's One-Night Stand.



Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi will be holding their rush on September 16 at 7:30 in Laurel B Lounge. We are the Christian Sorority on campus and we invite any interested female to join us. For more information contact Julie (5053) or Ellen (5836).

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Dear Editor,

The events of the past week have brought the pot to a boil! I am spending my third year in the Pinecrest dorm. The past years I have lived in a room that we were forced to keep windows open due to a broken thermostat, I have had a pipe leak into my room, I have taken countless cold showers, I have been in rooms where the temperature does not reach above 50° in the winter, and, finally, this weekend thrown into the street because of a power outage.

When I returned to the dorm this semester I found we still had two broken glass doors on the main floor, and only two working showers on our floor. I would like to add that the showers which did work were in deplorable condition.

I admit we do have a new surface on the pool table. It really is a shame that we only have one cue, broken, and a rack that is broken into three

pieces.

We also have a new carpet in the dorm lobby. The carpet was installed just before several new Mansfield University prospects entered our dorm to see what dorm life was like here at MU I wonder if they would still have attended MU if they would have mistakenly walked into the fourth floor bathroom to see water puddles laying on the floor from leaking sink pipes.

This last weekend has just capped things off. I can live with broken pool equipment but I cannot live without heat and light.

I sure hope that our recent room and board hike goes toward fixing the place we call home.

I will remember these points when I ask to move off campus next spring.

Sincerely yours,
Jeffrey Buchheit

To MU Freshmen,

As you get settled in during your first few weeks at Mansfield, I'd like to take this time to welcome you to the university, and to shed some light on a sometimes misunderstood area on campus. As you will (or are beginning to) find out, there are a few excellent fraternities and sororities on campus. Each offers their own advantages, and, if interested, that's something you'll decide. The purpose of this letter is to give you the other side of any negative stories you might have heard.

When I came here in 1982 I had no intention of joining a fraternity, but that changed as I continued to get involved in the school. It is important to have an outlet when you need a break from the books. I don't regret joining for anything, and have

learned things that can't be learned in a classroom. My home town is 20 minutes from Philadelphia and less than an hour from the Jersey beaches, so, when I came here I really felt that there was something missing. Fraternities/Sororities definitely add to what the area may lack. As do intramurals, clubs, games, plays etc. What I'm asking is for you to do yourself a favor and find out what these organizations are about. You're going to discover that MU has everything it needs, it just comes down to what you make of it. Good-luck with whatever you decide. If you have any questions, don't hesitate.

Tom Dodson
Member - Tau Kappa Epsilon
IFC President

A Staff Voice

Students have been complaining on and off for years about the lack of a decent snack bar on campus. Other colleges of our size have them, Mansfield students say, "Why can't we?"

The problem lies not only in a suitable place for such a facility, but also in student acceptance. What the on-campus students want and where they want it often conflict with what the day students want and need.

In years past, snack bars have been located on the site of Manser Dining Hall, up the hill from the dining hall in what is now the Art Haus, in the dining hall lobby, and, most recently, the quasi-snack bar in lower Memorial. None of these sites have been successful.

The major problem seems to be that of many other businesses: simple failure to make a profit. But at a college with more than 2,000 on-campus students and a large number of off-campus students, how could this be a problem in a properly run facility?

It would seem, then, that the problem lies not only with the facility, but also with the location and the students. We need a viable location with hours and a variety of foods that would satisfy both on- and off-campus students.

Options for such a facility are very limited at this time. Converting Memorial would involve an addition and much expense. Another possibility is the already existing facility in Manser lobby. It would take a new image and lots of imagination to convert the lobby to something more suitable. A third option, most feasible, but unfortunately too far in the future to affect students at Mansfield today, is North Hall.

If the students of Mansfield University really want a snack bar, then it is up to the students to make the first move. Perhaps

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It all happened one evening after a whole day without light or stereo. All residents of Pinecrest Manor were told they must find alternate shelter for the evening. Myself, a resident of Pinecrest, was caught up in the dilemma and was forced to seek a place to rest my weekend-tired bones. When I first heard the good news about moving, I sighed and thought, "Oh, well, a little inconvenience for one night-I'll just deal with it." Well, to my chagrin, it was more of an inconvenience than I anticipated. Most of my friends live in Pinecrest, so it was every man and woman for themselves in the Great Room Search. I had to find some place to shack up, so it was either the **Flashlight** office, a crowded guy's room, or in a girl's suite. Obviously, the latter was a dangerous choice. In all honesty, the whole experience wasn't as bad as some people built it up to be. I survived the ordeal with minimal mental scars, not to mention spoiled milk. So I didn't get to sleep in the comfort of my own room for two nights. Big deal. So I had a little discomfort. Doesn't everyone? I'm usually not one to complain. In my last Staff Forum, I was the one who boasted MU's attributes. The only problem is that little annoyances like this one give Mansfield its sometimes less than desirable reputation. This should try to be avoided at all costs. As an end note, Mr. Maresco, Mr. Lemasters, Coach Bianco, and all who worked through the adventure to restore power to Pinecrest should be commended. They worked hard to bring life back to the old PC.

Corby Woodling
Flashlight Advertising Manager
and resident of Pinecrest



"Here's the last entry in Carlson's journal: 'Having won their confidence, tomorrow I shall test the humor of these giant but gentle primates with a simple joy-buzzer handshake.'"

EDITORIAL

If you refuse to feed something, it dies. The Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties are being starved.

In order to employ qualified and competent faculty, faculty salaries must be competitive. Professors qualified to teach courses are also qualified for many well-paying jobs with industry. Further competition is given by private and state assisted Universities that offer salaries substantially higher than State University's salaries.

Students can earn more than their professors in one to five years after they graduate. The average starting salary for college graduate with a Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science is \$24,156 a year. Assistant Professors (usually with a Ph.D.) currently start at \$19,205 a year. Some public schools have a higher average salary than Mansfield University professors's average salary.

In the past seven years the Consumer Price Index has increased 58.7%. State University faculty salaries have only increased 24.5% in the same seven years.

APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State College & University Faculties) was offered a 3% per year increase in salary for the next three years. Shortly after making this unrealistically low offer the Chancellor's Office walked away from the negotiating table and demanded a mediator for any further negotiations.

If the Chancellor's Office remains unreasonable in its negotiation then on September 18 and 19 APSCUF members will vote for or against authorization of a strike. This enables the APSCUF negotiating team to use the possibility of a strike when negotiating.

If the final contract offered by the Chancellor's office is not ratified in October then the strike would begin October 21.

I will do my best to print all information as it becomes available to me.

Rick Rawson
Editor-in-Chief

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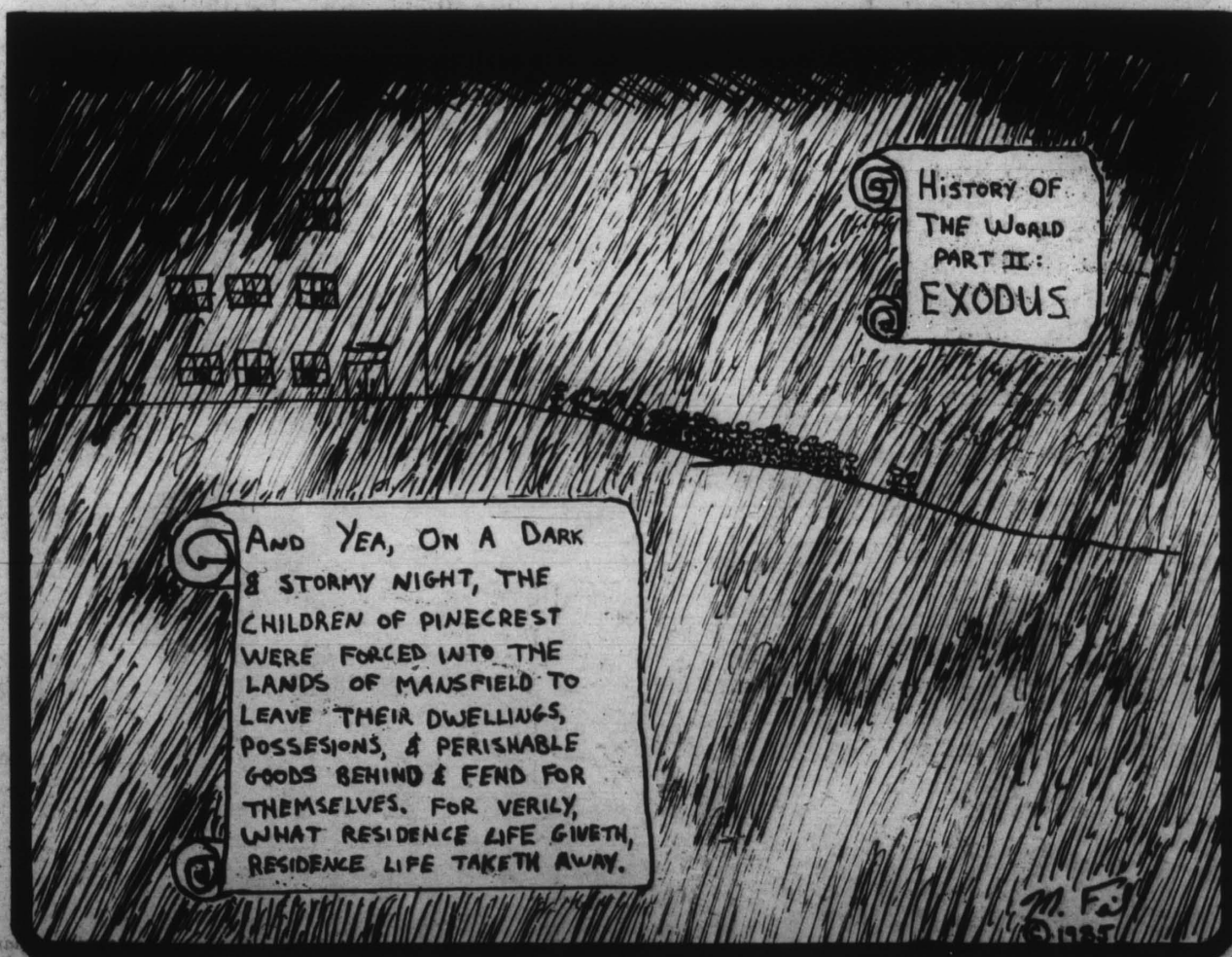
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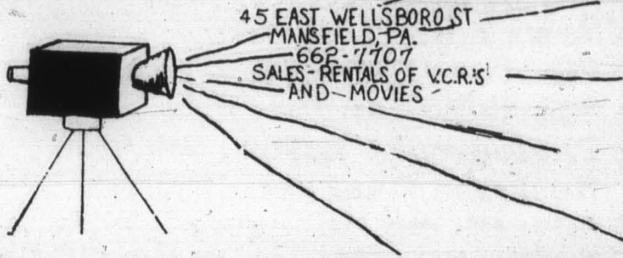
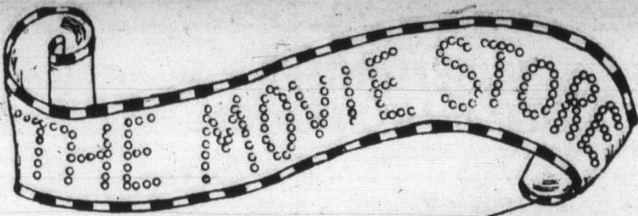
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there is a group on campus that would like to try reviving the snack bar in Manser Lobby as a money-making venture. At the very least, we can all make suggestions as to what we want in the now-existing vending machines in lower Memorial. Servomation has been operating there for nine months and would gladly accept suggestions on what students want in the machines. These suggestions should go through Clarence Crisp's office.

Late-night snackers, lunch eaters, junk food lovers; unite, and go for it!

Alison Schappel
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter





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Boo-Boo,
You saw Don Henley, but I still don't
know who's paying for the "Dirty
Laundry."

Whipped Cream

Liz,
Have you dumped out your purse
revealing any big T's lately? Take
care!

Gumby

Peanut Butter,
Make any rootbeer and fruit pun-
chdrinks lately?

The Bearded Wonder

W. R. Blade.
Elaine Perkis for being in a looked
up situation. Good job!

Bonnie,
Thanks for the advice.

Andres

Dougy Fresh,
Wizards was wonderful. How was it
for you?

Victims

Skip,
I'll sparkle just for you.

Butch

To the Mad Molester of Butler
Library:
Anything interesting in this
year's crop?

A Past Molestee

Laura B.,
How are your Wednesday nights?

Walker and Forgan

Brenda,
Did you find Mozart yet?

Walker and Forgan

Homer,
Deliveries in the rear

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You mean the world to me.

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Musical Notes

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National Association of Jazz Educators
Are you interested in jazz? If so, you
should look in to the Mansfield chapter
of the National Association of Jazz
Educators. NAJE is very busy during the
year promoting and furthering the
development of jazz/pop/rock music.
Some of the things NAJE does are spon-
sor the MU Jazz Festival; sponsor guest
clinicians throughout the year; buy
equipment and materials for the Jazz Im-
prov Practice Room; and promote jazz
music on campus and in the area. NAJE
meetings are held on Tuesdays at 8 PM
in Room 136 Butler Center. The next
meeting is Tuesday, September 17. All
interested persons are invited to attend.



Bach Performance

Rehearsals have begun as a part of
preparations for a performance at
Mansfield University of J. S. Bach's
great masterpiece, *The St. John Pas-
sion*. This special Festival Chorus is be-
ing made available for persons interested
in singing in the performance. The con-
cert, featuring soloists, orchestra, and
the combined choruses of the Universi-
ty conducted by guest artist-conductor
Dr. Fiora Contino, will be held in
Mansfield's Straughn Auditorium on
November 24 at 3 PM. The University in-
vites all area residents, faculty members,
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2 at 8:30 PM in the Choral Room, Mid-
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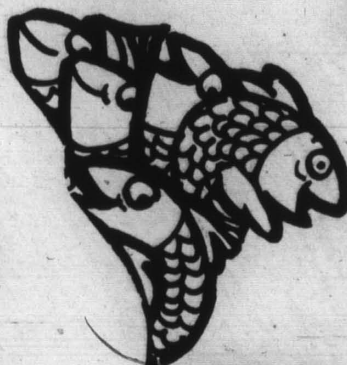
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Will This be the Year for the Mounties

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

With 14 starters returning, seven on each side of the line, and an abundance of talent in nearly every position the Mounties look good.

Mansfield Head Coach Tom Elasser is excited at fielding an experienced team that hopefully will improve last year's 2-6-2 record.

"The team has worked hard to improve and we are ready to compete in the PSAC. Last year we had Freshmen starting in several spots and they took their lumps, but this year we have Sophmores and Juniors who are ready to show their stuff," said Elasser.

Usually the Mountie 'D' is tough, but this year the defense should be better than ever due to the potential of the defensive line. Don Chubb (6'1", 240, Sr.), Dave Durgala (6'1", 240, 2nd team all-conference last year as a Freshman linebacker) and Terrence Burton (6', 222, Jr.) have the potential to be the best defense in a long time. Mike Bowden (5'10", 210, So.) will occasionally spell Burton.

Mansfield is two-deep at the linebacker position with Chuck Dibilio (6'1", 220, Sr.) and Dan McIntyre (6', 220, Sr.) returning from injuries backed by Clem Laniewski (5'11", 210, Jr.) and

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Robert Funderburk(33) scores a touchdown against SUNY Brockport during the opening game of the 1984 Mansfield season. The Mounties also open the '85" campaign with Brockport and there are high hopes of Mansfield's first winning season in over 15 years.



Maisner New A.D.

Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner announced recently the appointment of Roger Maisner as Athletic Director. Effective immediately, Maisner will assume the responsibility of steering Mansfield toward a new era of athletic excellence. Maisner will be replacing Dr. Richard Finley whose retirement became effective in August.

A Marshall, Michigan native, Maisner is entering his tenth year at Mansfield where his responsibilities have included Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, Assistant Basketball Coach, Head Baseball Coach and Head Golf Coach. In addition to his athletic director duties, Maisner will continue as Head Baseball Coach, and will also fill in as Interim Head Basketball Coach for the 1985-86 season.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Maisner began his career in athletics as an assistant trainer for the Detroit Pistons for three years while still an undergraduate. Upon graduation, Maisner served as Head Basketball Coach and Assistant Principal at Tekonsha High School in Tekonsha, Michigan. As a graduate student, Maisner served as Assistant Basketball Coach at Michigan State University for one season while completing work on a Masters Degree in Physical Education and Coaching before coming to Mansfield in 1978.

Maisner is currently completing work on a Doctorate Degree in Sport Psychology from Michigan State University and resides in Mansfield.



MU Spikers to Host Tourney

The Mansfield University women's volleyball team opens its 1985 season with a nine team home tournament in Decker Gym on Friday, September 13th and Saturday, September 14th. The participating teams come from Canisius, Gannon, Susquehanna, Southern Connecticut, SUNY Buffalo, St. Bonaventure, Elmira, and Juniata. Friday pool play mat-

ches begin at 8:00 PM, 7:20 PM and 8:40 PM. On Saturday, pool matches begin at 9:30 AM, 10:50 AM, and 12:10 PM. The Quarter Finals are set for 2:15 PM, the Semi-Finals at 3:45 PM and the Championship at 5:15 PM.

"This is a season opening tournament for most teams," said coach Hugh Schintzius. "Several of the teams have the

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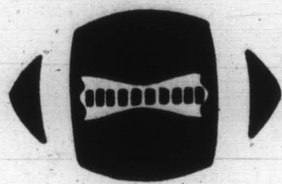
Off the Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Fliegelman
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporters

We had a good week to start off this year. We went 18-6 or 75%, including three upsets in college games. To prove we were human, though, we picked Washington over Dallas 30-24 and we got humbled when Washington got bombed 44-14 on Monday night. Here is our new CFA Division I Top Twenty:

1. Auburn (1-0-0)
2. Oklahoma (0-0-0)
3. Iowa (0-0-0)
4. Florida St. (2-0-0)
5. Florida (1-0-0)
6. Southern Cal. (1-0-0)
7. Ohio St. (0-0-0)
8. Notre Dame (0-0-0)
9. SMU (1-0-0)
10. South Carolina (2-0-0)
11. Penn St. (1-0-0)
12. Maryland (0-1-0)
13. LSU (0-0-0)
14. Okla. St. (1-0-0)
15. Illinois (0-1-0)
16. Nebraska (0-1-0)
17. UCLA (1-0-0)
18. West Virginia (1-0-0)
19. Arkansas (0-0-0)
20. BYU (1-1-0)

6. Southern Cal. Idle
 7. Ohio St. Idle
 8. Notre Dame over Michigan 30-20
 9. SMU Idle
 10. South Carolina Idle
 11. Penn State over Temple 34-21
 12. Maryland over Boston College 28-21
 13. LSU over North Carolina 28-10
 14. Okla. St. over North Texas St. 56-10
 15. Illinois over Southern Illinois 44-7
 16. Nebraska Idle
 17. UCLA over Tennessee 24-14
 18. West Virginia over Duke 45-10
 19. Arkansas over Mississippi 28-10
 20. BYU over Washington 35-31
- Special
Mansfield over SUNY Brockport 24-7



Top Twenty Picks for September 14

1. Auburn over Southern Miss. 41-14
2. Oklahoma Idle
3. Iowa over Drake 45-7
4. Florida St. idle
5. Florida over Rutgers 30-17

Rich and Geo's Trivia
Name the first team to win a championship game in each of the following leagues:

- A. NFL
- B. AFL
- C. WFL
- D. USFL

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NFL Division Races Week 1

AFC East
New England 1-0-0
Buffalo 0-1-0
Indianapolis 0-1-0
Miami 0-1-0
NY Jets 0-1-0

NFC East
Dallas 1-0-0
NY Giants 1-0-0
St. Louis 1-0-0
Philadelphia 0-1-0
Washington 0-1-0

AFC Central
Houston 1-0-0
Pittsburg 1-0-0
Cincinnati 0-1-0
Cleveland 0-1-0

NFC Central
Chicago 1-0-0
Detroit 1-0-0
Minnesota 1-0-0
Green Bay 0-1-0
Tampa Bay 0-1-0

AFC West
Kansas City 1-0-0
LA Raiders 1-0-0
San Diego 1-0-0
Seattle 1-0-0
Denver 0-1-0

NFC West
LA Rams 1-0-0
Atlanta 0-1-0
New Orleans 0-1-0
San Francisco 0-1-0

Thursday, September 12

LA Raiders over Kansas City, 35-24

NFL Picks for Sept. 15 & 16

Buffalo over NY Jets 24-14

Miami over Indianapolis 31-10

New England over Chicago 28-24

Denver over New Orleans 28-14

Seattle over San Diego 27-17

St. Louis over Cincinnati 31-28

Geo's Pick

Washington over Houston 27-20

Rich's Pick

Houston over Washington 27-20

San Francisco over Atlanta 31-13

LA Rams over Philadelphia 30-16

Dallas over Detroit 35-17

NY Giants over Green Bay 28-20

Tampa Bay over Minnesota 23-20

Monday Night September 16

Pittsburg over Cleveland 31-21

Assistant Football Coaches Hired

Mansfield University Head Football Coach, Tom Elsasser and Athletic Director, Roger Maisner, have announced the hiring of two Assistant Football Coaches for the 1985 season.

Returning to the Mounties as Defensive Backfield Coach will be Mike Silecchia, a 1978 graduate of Mansfield University. A native of New York City, Silecchia received a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice and a Master's Degree in Special Education at Mansfield while serving for four years as an Assistant Coach with the Mounties. Silecchia went on to a head coaching position at Athens High School in 1982 where he was named Coach of the Year by area sportswriters, before moving on to North Penn High School in Blossburg, PA for the 1984 season.

Mike and his wife Sherry live in Mansfield with their two children, Nick and Benjamin.

Taking over as the Inside Linebacker Coach is Steve Zegalia. Zegalia is a graduate of Syracuse University where he received a B.A. Degree in Recreation and started for three years as a linebacker and defensive end. An outstanding athlete, Zegalia participated in the 1966 Gator Bowl with Syracuse, was named the outstanding Athlete-Student-Citizen as a Senior, and received a tryout with Winnipeg of the Canadian Football League and the Kansas City Chiefs of the N.F.L.

Steve currently resides in Mansfield with his sons, Rocky (17) and Joel (10).

Athletic Grad. Assistants Hired

Roger Maisner, Athletic Director at Mansfield University has announced the appointment of two Graduate Assistants in the Athletic Department.

Andy Greer, a graduate of SUNY Brockport, has been assigned to the men's basketball program; while Tim Roller, a graduate of West Liberty State College, West Virginia, will be assisting in the football program.

Greer, a product of York Prep in New York City, was a standout player for Brockport before receiving his Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education. Upon

graduation, Andy worked for two years as Assistant Basketball Coach at Genesee Community College in Batavia, New York. While working on his Master's Degree in Education at Mansfield, Andy's duties will include recruiting, scouting, academic advisement, work study supervision and actual floor coaching.

Roller, a native of Byesville, Ohio was a four year letterman at West Liberty and was named All Conference and All Pittsburg Press for two years. Tim will be responsible for the offensive backfield for the Mounties while working on a Master's Degree in Education.

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Women's Field Hockey Promising

Head Coach Art DeGenaro isn't sure what the outcome of this women's field hockey season will be, but he's optimistic none the less. "The potential is there for another winning year, but we're faced with the toughest schedule in the history of Mansfield University Field Hockey."

The Mounties open the season with a scrimmage at the Wilkes College Tournament September 7, and open at home on the tenth against the University of Scranton. Mansfield begins conference play September 13 at Millersville University. Says DeGenaro, "This year we face four conference teams that we did not play last year. This unknown element is a little unsettling; but I'm confident we will be very competitive."

Mansfield looks forward to the return of offensive leader Liz Brunner (Jr., Inner, Millville, NJ) who scored 17 goals last season and led the Mounties to a 9-2 record, 2-1 in conference play. Defensively, standout goals Marianne Boucher (Jr., Jenkinstown) returns as do

backs Doreen Martinez (Sr., Slatington) and Christine McKeever (So., Lancaster) to hold the opponents in check.

With nine returning players and six freshmen to add depth, DeGenaro has a cause to be optimistic. "We've got a lot of talent, and a lot of potential. After last season's success, the girls are primed to continue winning." Mansfield lost only two games last year, a 3-1 loss to Scranton in the season opener, and a 4-0 shutout at the hands of NCAA Division III Champion, Bloomsburg University. Says DeGenaro, "While the schedule is challenging, the team seems to be rising to that challenge. It all depends on how fast we can get it all together, and how long we can keep it that way."

In a controlled scrimmage at Wilkes College Saturday, Mansfield came out with a win, a loss, and a tie. The Ladies defeated Potsdam State 2-0, tied Wilkes 2-2, but lost to Messiah 2-0. Last year Messiah went to the Division III National finals against Bloomsburg who won it all.

"4192" for Pete's sake, it's about time!!

Mansfield

Sept. 14 at SUNY-Brockport
Sept. 21 SUNY-Buffalo
Sept. 28 at Lock Haven
Oct. 5 at Millersville
Oct. 12 Bloomsburg
Oct. 19 at Kutztown
Oct. 26 West Chester
Nov. 2 at East Stroudsburg
Nov. 9 Cheyney
Nov. 16 Slippery Rock

Penn State

Sept. 21 at Pennsylvania	Sept. 7 at Maryland
Sept. 28 Colgate	Sept. 14 Temple
Oct. 5 Lafayette	Sept. 21 East Carolina
Oct. 12 Harvard	Sept. 28 at Rutgers
Oct. 19 at Brown	Oct. 12 Alabama
Oct. 26 Dartmouth	Oct. 19 at Syracuse
Nov. 2 at Bucknell	Oct. 26 West Virginia
Nov. 9 at Yale	Nov. 2 Boston College
Nov. 16 Columbia	Nov. 9 at Cincinnati
Nov. 23 at Princeton	Nov. 16 Notre Dame
	Nov. 23 at Pittsburgh

We are sorry about the errors in these schedules last week. Here are the corrected ones.

Is it in the "Cards" for the Mets

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

Dwight Gooden and Joaquin Andujar. Keith Hernandez and Jack Clark. Wally Backman, Lenny Dykstra, Vince Coleman and Willie McGee. These are some of the players that have made the National League Eastern Division Pennant race so exciting.

The speed and defense of the St. Louis Cardinals versus pitching and power for the New York Mets. Whitey (White Rat) Herzog in a battle of wits against Davey (Boy Wonder) Johnson. Astroturf meets grass, you can think of all the combinations and you'll still be deadlocked as both the Cardinals and Mets are.

As they head for a big three game series at Shea Stadium in New York, both teams are 82-53 as they continue a fight that started as early as June when St. Louis established themselves as the power the Chicago Cubs were supposed to be in '85.

Beset by injuries to Cy Young winner Rick Sutcliffe, and the majority of their pitching staff to boot, M.V.P. Ryne Sandberg, speedy base-stealer Bob Dernier and inspirational leader Gary (Sarg) Mathews, the Cubs fell on hard times and are in fifth place. The Montreal Expos challenged for about a month and a half, but gradually both the Mets and Cardinals pulled away only to be fit to be tied.

If there's a M.V.P. on the Mets team it's manager Davey Johnson. He took a suspect pitching staff, yeah I know that any staff with Gooden can hardly be suspect, and helped a team shake off critical early injuries to outfielder Darryl Strawberry and pitchers Bruce Berenyi and Jesse Orosco to keep them in the race. It seemed early in the year that injuries and weak hitting would do the Mets in, at one point their team batting average was an eye-opening (or eye-shutting) .228!! But when "The Star Man" returned, so did the Mets hitting.

Hernandez, Carter, Foster and Strawberry began pounding the stuff out of the ball while Table-setters Backman and Dykstra got on base to score some runs. Three major surprises were pitchers Terry Leach, Rick Aguilera and rookie of the year candidate Roger McDowell helped strengthen the starting rotation and bullpen.

It appeared that everyday the Cards seem to put on a track meet every game no matter what opposing teams try to do slow the "road-runners" down. Coleman has 92 thefts and may be (other than Rickey Henderson of the New York Yankees) the single most disrupting force in the major leagues. But center fielder McGee will garner a lot of M.V.P. votes with his consistent play in the field, on the basepaths, and at the plate.

Second baseman Tommy Herr started the season red-hot, (at one time he led the N.L. in RBI's) but he's tailed off considerably while Jack Clark, temporarily on the disabled list, filled the power-hitting void the Cards haven't had since George Hendrick was in his prime. When the Cards lost relief ace Bruce Sutter to free-agency, many thought St. Louis had lost their marbles, but thanks to Jeff Lahti, Danny Cox, and John Tudor to go with ace Andujar, Sutter hasn't been missed.

Two teams with two of the best records in baseball fighting it out for eastern supremacy and the three game series this week is only the beginning. I think the Toronto Blue Jays will pull away from the Yanks (sorry, Rich), so I'm keeping an eye on this battle for the "Beast in the East."

The Mets have risen from the ashes of mediocrity, which now seems so long ago, while the Cardinals have regained their lost identity from the days when they were World Series Champs in 1982. And critics wonder why people are coming in droves to see over paid, cocky baseball players.

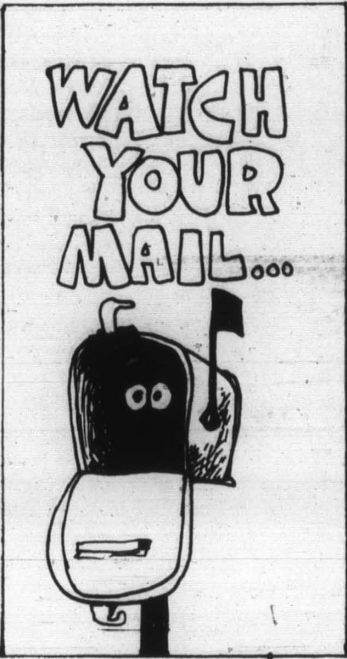




Roger Maisner, Athletic Director at Mansfield University, has announced the appointment of Kevin Moore to the position of Assistant Basketball Coach for the 1985-86 season.

Moore, a native of Liberty, New York, will begin his first year as a full-time coach at Mansfield, having served as a Graduate Assistant in the baseball program for the past two years. Moore received a Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education from SUNY Brockport where he played basketball for three years, captained the squad as a senior, graduated Magna Cum Laude and was named Academic School Athlete.

"Kevin's experience, dedication and coaching ability make him the perfect choice for Mansfield," said Maisner, who will be Interim Head Coach for the 1985-86 season. Kevin, his wife Shari, and their two month old son, Matthew, live in Mansfield.

Moore Named New Assistant Hoop Coach

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<p>DECKER POOL HOURS</p> <p>Mon. to Fri. 6-8:30 PM Sat. & Sun. 1-4 PM (closed during home football games)</p>	<p>252/113</p> <p>DECKER GYM HOURS</p> <p>Sept. 13 & 14 Home Volley ball Tourn 15 1 to 4 PM 16 - 20 3- 5 PM & 8-10:30 PM 21 & 22 1 to 4:30 PM</p>	<p>Regular Library Hours</p> <p>Main Library 9 AM-9 PM Monday-7 8 AM-4:15 PM F 10 AM-5 PM S 1 to 9 PM S</p> <p>Study Hall 9 to 10:30 PM Sun</p> <p>Retan Library 8 AM-10 PM Monday 8 AM-4:15 PM F Noon to 4 PM S 1 to 10 PM S</p> <p>Butler Library 8 AM-5 PM and 7-10 PM 8 AM-4:15 PM F Noon to 4 PM S 1-5 PM and</p>	
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<p>1 PM Baseball Scranton 193 Home</p> <p>3 PM Faculty Bassoon Recital - Richard Kemper Steadman</p> <p>WITNESS</p> <p>A PARAMOUNT PICTURE</p> <p>8 PM MAC Movie Witness Sept. 28 & 29 Allen Hall</p>	<p>30 273/092</p> <p>Last day to declare intent to graduate & complete diploma form for December Graduation</p>	<p>1 October</p> <p>3 PM Women's Tennis Wells College - away</p> <p></p> <p>4 PM Intramural Co-ed Volleyball entry deadline. G-12 Decker</p>	<p>2 PA Rural Coalit Conference Career Day spor The Admissi Decker Gym Last day to drop 1 PM Baseball Home</p>
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Note: All **MAC** Movies and locations are t

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelet, Waffles, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Split Pea, Pizza, Batter Dipt Fish on Bun, Povincial Mix, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Lasagna, Curry Rice, Meat Sauce, Italian Cut Green Beans, Carrots

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Scrapple, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken, Noodle, Shaved Cold Roast Beef Sandwich, Western Omelet, Beets, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Pork Cutlet, Chicken Crepes, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Spinach, Mixed Vegetables

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Hot Ham Open Face Sandwich, Western Omelet, Sausage, Bacon, Hash Browns
DINNER: Corn Chowder, Ham Steak, Beef Stew, Sweet Potato, French Cut Beans, Cauliflower

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, BLT on Toast, Chili Macaroni, Corn, Potato Chips

All Freshmen (0-32 credits) are invited to attend a reception being held on Tuesday, September 17 at 9 PM in North Dining Hall. For those interested in joining the Student Govern-

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>254/111</p> <p>day-Thursday PM Friday 5 PM Saturday PM Sunday</p> <p>Sunday-Wednesday</p> <p>Monday-Thursday 1:15 PM Friday 4 PM Saturday PM Sunday</p> <p>10 PM Monday-Thursday 1:15 PM Friday 4 PM Saturday 1 and 7-10 PM Sunday</p>	<p>255/110</p> <p>12</p> <p>4 PM Intramural Mini Soccer entry deadline Men's & Women's teams-G-12 Decker</p>	<p>259/109</p> <p>Storytelling Festival Starts 7:30 PM Straughn Alumni Volleyball Tourn With Juniata, Gannon, Canisius Elmira, Susquehanna, So. Connecticut, St. Bonaventure</p> <p>6 PM Mansfield vs Canisius</p> <p>7:20 PM Mansfield vs Gannon</p>	<p>264/108</p> <p>1 PM Baseball - Lemoyne Home Alumni Volleyball Tourn</p> <p>9:30 AM 1st Match 10:50 AM 2nd Match 12:10 PM 3rd Match 2:15 PM Quaterfinals 3:45 PM Semifinals 5:15 PM Championship</p>
<p>261/104</p> <p>Ball Bucknell ty - home</p> 	<p>262/103</p> <p>19</p> <p>6-8 PM Appreciation Night Discount & Sale items With MU ID - Downtown Mansfield</p> 	<p>262/103</p> <p>Volleyball - George Mason Tournament</p> <p>3 PM JR Varsity Football Cornell University home</p>  <p>Midnight MAC Movie Sept. 20 & 21</p>	<p>264/101</p> <p>21</p> <p>Parents weekend 1:30 PM Football Suny Buffalo - home 1:30 PM MU Invitational Cross Country (M&W) Van Norman Field 8 PM MAC Movie Teachers Allen Hall</p>
<p>268/097</p> <p>ural Volleyball dlines- Men's men's teams- ker</p> <p>Team!</p>	<p>269/096</p> <p>26</p> <p>4 PM Intramural Men's Basketball entry deadline G-12 Decker</p> 	<p>270/095</p> <p>27</p> <p>Volleyball-East Stroudsburg Tournament</p> <p>3 PM Women's Tennis Lock Haven University Home</p> <p>Midnight MAC Movie Kentucky Fried Movie</p>	<p>271/094</p> <p>28</p> <p>1 PM Baseball Bloomsburg University - Home 1:30 PM Football Lock Haven University - away 2 PM Women's Field Hockey Kurtztown University - away Midnight MAC Movie Kentucky Fried Movie</p>
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<p>282/083</p> <p>et a auditorium</p>	<p>283/082</p> <p>10</p> <p>8 PM Cabaret Straughn Auditorium 8 PM Co-ed Volleyball Thursday league-Decker</p>	<p>284/081</p> <p>11</p> <p>Women's Tennis St. John Fisher Tourney 3:30 PM Women's Field Hockey- Marywood College - away 8 PM Cabaret Straughn Auditorium</p>	<p>285/080</p> <p>12</p> <p>Homecoming - Fall '85 Cross Country (M&W) Geneseo Invitational Away 4 PM Baseball (Alumni) 8 PM Cabaret Straughn Auditorium</p>

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ment Association, information will be available. Refreshments will be served after a brief welcome from President Kelchner. All are encouraged to attend.

DINNER: Soup, Veal Parmesan, Chicken Turnovers, Buttered Shells, Supreme Sauce, Meatless Sauce, Fried Egg Plant, Italian Blend Vegetables

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Ham BBQ on Bun, Sliced Carrots, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Roast Fresh Ham, Mushroom Omelet, Steamed Rice, Brussel Sprouts, Wax Beans

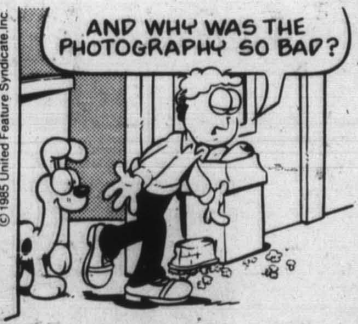
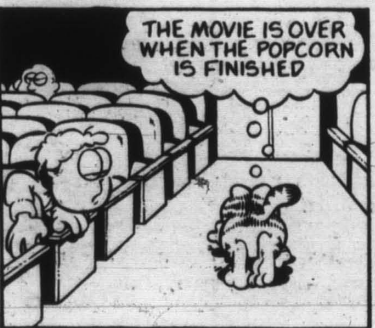
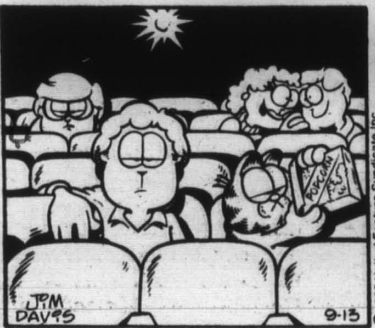
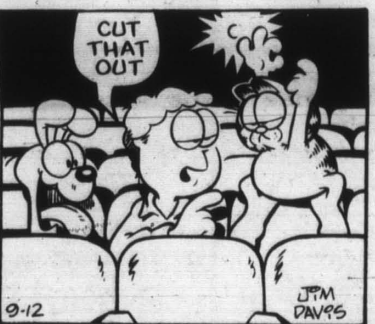
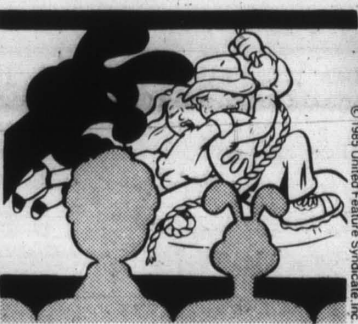
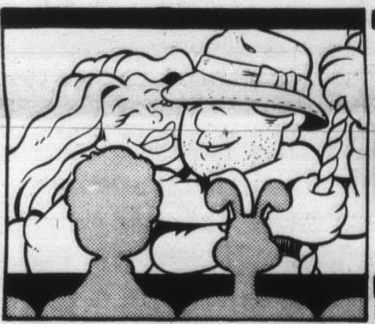
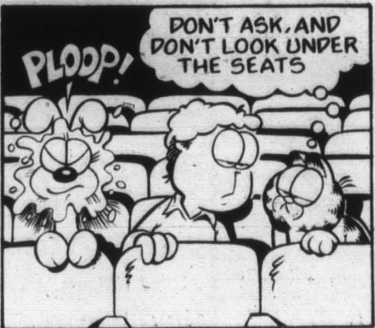
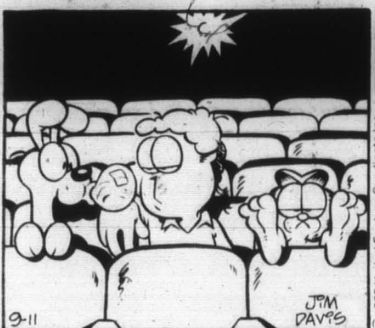
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BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Cold Cut Sub, Pizza Burgers, Leaf Spinach, Lyonnaise Potatoes
DINNER: Soup, Steak or Prime Rib, Rigatoni w/Meat Sauce, Baked Potato, Corn on Cob, Asparagus Tips

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Steak Sub, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Yellow Squash, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Turkey, Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Spinach, Peas & Carrots

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"Get the FEVER"

by Coach Hugh Schintzius

This year's volleyball team is promoting the theme "GET THE FEVER." "Because of the way our schedule worked out this fall," Coach Schintzius said, "we will be playing six home matches this season. Five matches are on Friday evening, Sept. 13th and four matches are on Saturday the 14th. For sports fans to put aside that much time in two days to support their team, well, I think they must have caught some sort of bug. They have caught the "VOLLEYBALL FEVER."

This weekend, to show our appreciation to our fans, we are going to be giving away several door prizes. To be eligible all you have to do is print your name on a slip of paper at our tournament table when you come in on Friday evening and again on Saturday.

After each match we will draw names for "I GOT THE FEVER" T-shirts. Also we'll be drawing names and giving away gift certificates good at local restaurants. The biggest prizes though, are the four sheet pizzas to go to the FEVER FLOORS. Students living on campus can sign in for their floor on Friday and must remember to sign in again on Saturday. When I'm able to check on Friday evening, that floor would get a certificate good for two sheet pizzas. Students must remember to sign in again on Saturday because we will start counting all over again. It's possible that the same floor could get all four sheet pizzas.

To determine the best represented floor, a percentage will be figured based on the number of people on the floor and the number who attend the matches.

We have quite a few people on campus who have had the FEVER the past couple years and are always supporting the team in a lot of ways. There's President Kelchner, who has the BOSS FEVER. And Mr. Maresco has a VICE FEVER. Of course Mr. LeMasters HOUSES THE FEVER, Mr. Newcomb has the BEST FEVER, PR Service has FEVER AID and Mr. Abplanalp ADMITS THE FEVER. Mr. Umble MAINTAINS THE FEVER while Audrey, Cheryl and Jolene have SOME TYPE OF FEVER. Dr. Heaps seems to have a LITTLE FEVER, professor Tesman had a HISTORY OF THE FEVER, professor Cleveland has an EDUCATED FEVER, professor Krantz a BASIC FEVER and professor Werner a CALCULATED FEVER. Professor Mumma FIGURES IT'S THE FEVER, professor Flesch has a MICROSCOPIC FEVER and Mrs. Carol Pratt was heard saying, "IT SOUNDS LIKE THE FEVER." Professor Largey seemed to sum it all up as he said, "THE FEVER'S A SOCIAL THING."

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- A. Chicago Bears
- B. Houston Oilers
- C. Birmingham Americans
- D. Michigan Panthers

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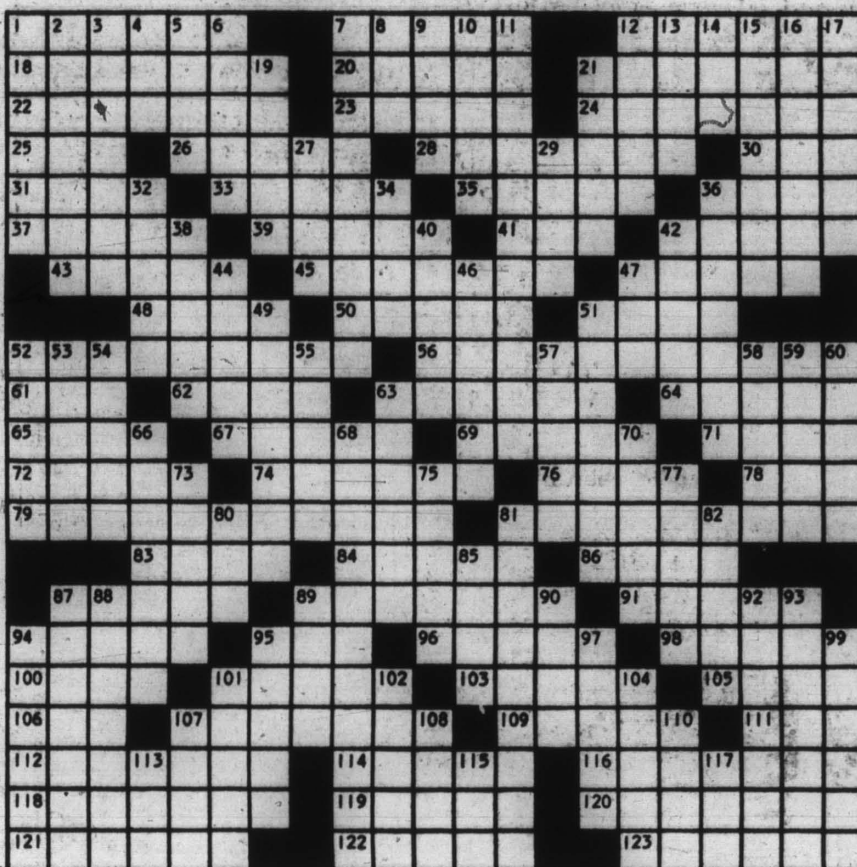
ACROSS

1. Shrinks in fear
7. Puppeter Lewis
12. Sews loosely
18. What sponsors pay for (2 wds.)
20. Bet
21. Unnamed person
22. Cried like a lamb
23. Varnish ingredient
24. Animal, cowboy style
25. Exclamations of disappointment
26. U.S. symbol
28. Break ranks
30. Doctor's group (abbr.)
31. Profits
33. Western rope
35. Settlement in Greenland
36. Radar screen image
37. Assuage
39. Flemish
41. Turf
42. Volcano of Martinique
43. Flat or even
45. West African republic
47. Entreats
48. Hodgepodge
50. Small rodent
51. Poker holding
52. Novelist on the Orient (2 wds.)
56. Easy target (2 wds.)
61. — poetica
62. Son of Adam
63. Breakfast food
64. Imbed firmly (2 wds.)
65. Tabby and Rover
67. Andes animal
69. Went astray
71. Swan or gainer
72. Farm units
74. Declaims
76. Lyric poems
78. Company (Fr. abbr.)
79. Like a ship in a raging sea (comp. wd.)
81. — Jackson
83. Mountaintop
84. Banal
86. Discovery ship
87. Lobster claw
89. Go down
91. Changed one's address
94. Point of view
95. For each
96. Court case
98. Make merry
100. Try out
101. Hangs on to
103. Customs or folkways
105. Healthy (Lat.)
106. Consume
107. Serving vessels
109. Harvests
111. Aggregate
112. — Nights
114. Teheran native
116. Shore district
118. Science fiction creatures

119. Upper Nile native
120. Make cheerful
121. Orates
122. Flavorsome
123. Hate strongly

DOWN

1. Poolside dressing room
2. Petroleum source (2 wds.)
3. Grapple with an opponent
4. Greek letter
5. Ceremony
6. Daub or stain
7. Flattery (2 wds.)
8. Actor March
9. Along in years
10. Send money
11. Breed of dog (2 wds.)
12. Carried along
13. Surrounded by
14. Collection
15. Entirely
16. Opponents
17. Mexican garment
19. Inched along
21. Burn with steam
27. Praise highly
29. Channel marker
32. Taste with pleasure
34. Dull pain
36. Sporting a Vandyke
38. Calls out
40. Steed
42. Stuffed shirts
44. Defamatory statement
46. Watered silks
47. Kitchen utensil
49. See 94-A
51. Heaped up (2 wds.)
52. Mamas' mates
53. Upright
54. Houston ballplayer
55. Blackens
57. Fortunetelling card
58. City in New York
59. Courteous
60. Genuflect
63. Supplies food
66. Boa or python
68. Tournament bridge award (2 wds.)
70. Sturdy fabric
73. Silvery fish
75. Legal decree
77. Spanish gentleman
80. Chinese temple
81. Length of service status
82. Flutters
85. School semester
87. Brighten, as the sky (2 wds.)
88. Arrow-shaped
89. Profound
90. Venture
92. Not aboveboard
93. Makes bare
94. Vaporizes
95. Hymns of joy (var.)
97. Rent out
99. Bewail
101. British poet
102. Minute groove
104. Use money
107. Plink
108. Chemical salts
110. Store event
113. Cry from the flock
115. Negative
117. Take a chair



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Mounties

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ability to end up as the tournament champions. Looking back at the practices we have had the past couple of weeks, with nine players returning from last season's young team and the vast improvement that the freshmen are making, I expect to see Mansfield playing in the finals. We have had some excellent practices. Our overall ball handling skills have improved a lot from last season. I think I have something this season that I haven't had for awhile and that is depth. It's been six years since I've had 13 players. At every

position there is going to be a backup player. In some positions, the skill level will not be all that different. So, as we begin our most competitive tournament schedule ever, our depth certainly has to be a team strength."

Returning starters include two 1985 PSAC East Division selections, junior setter Rene Scrip (5'8", Roscoe, Pa.) and sophomore all around player, Lisa Harris (5'8", Philadelphia, Pa.). Other returning letterwomen are senior Janet Mountain (5'8", Cuba, N.Y.); juniors Lynn DiMatteo (5'6", East

Rochester, N.Y.), Cathie Schubert (5'11", Owego, N.Y.); and Sherry Davies (5'11", West Seneca, N.Y.). "I expect to see sophomores Gretchen Carr (5'7", Youngville, Pa.) and Shari Oberneder (5'7", Altoona, Pa.) give us some good back court defense," stated Schintzuis. A big plus for the 1985 Mounties is the return of off setter Heather Scott (5'9", Trumonsburg, Pa.) after sitting out the 1984 season. As a starter her freshman season, Scott was second on the team in solo blocks and likely will again give

opposing spikers something to think about.

"These nine players alone would make for a strong team," Schintzuis smiles, "but when I add my four freshmen, I have to be even more optimistic about this season." Recruits Judy Carroll (5'9", Owego, NY), a setter in training, and hitter/blockers Wendy Fee (5'11", Fairport, Pa.) and Jeanienne Sals (6'0", Vestal, NY), are going to be tough to keep on the bench. Perhaps the biggest surprise is the best walk-on player ever, Teresa Smith (5'3", Mansfield, Pa.).

Spikers

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Michael Beamish (5'11", 220, So.) giving Mansfield four solid players at the gap-stop positions.

Possibly the leader on defense is the person of strong safety Scott Holtzapple (6', 215, Jr.), who has been second team all-PSAC the last two years and, combined with first team all-PASC defensive back John Myers (6', 190, Jr.), give Mansfield an outstanding and dangerous secondary. Flanking Myers and Holtzapple are Michael Egenrieder (5'11", 170, Jr.) and free-safety Doug Westervelt (6', 187, Jr.), who are both nasty hitters, while Jeff Satterwhite (5'8", 180, So.) and freshman Steve Benham (5'11", 173) give added depth to the starters.

At outside linebackers, the Mounties are set with three-year starter Mark Pieters (6', 213, Sr.) and Randall Beasley (6', 215, So.), with freshman Gary Heckman (6' 2", 200) in reserve to give the Mounties their most complete defense to cope with PSAC offenses.

Offensively, the Mounties once again will be led by quarterback Don Faulstich (6' 1", 180, Sr.) and Elsasser is confident he can do the job. "With an experienced frontline and talent at

the receiver spots, Don should have a fantastic year." The talent starts at tight end with Terrence McGovern (6' 3", 215, Jr.) and Jim Fisher (6' 1", 180, So.) sharing time. The wide receiver and slot-back positions are the deepest MU has had in years and also a young corps at that.

The receivers are led by John Matyos (6' 3", 170, So.), Fred Coleman (6', 175, Jr.), and Terry Spalding (5' 10", 185, Fr.), while Jim Cosgrove (6', 180, Fr.) and John Wood (6' 2", 190, Fr.) form a good combination at slot-back.

You need trenchmen (i.e., offensive line) for your offense to move and Mansfield's line looks to be the best since 1982 when Mike Drass and Mark Traister were the leaders. Offensive Tackle Jeff Sampson (6' 2", 235, Sr.) is a three-year starter and has been second team All-PSAC the last two years. Joining him are Bob Gillis (6' 2", 250, Sr.) and note-a three year starter at tackle, while the guards will be Rod Pursell (6' 2", 235, Jr.) and Jim Dundon (6', 205, Jr.). A battle rages at center with Max Reitnauer (6' 1", 230, Jr.) and former defensive tackle Dave Martini (6' 2", 228, So.) with no clear-out winner in sight. Mansfield's rushing attack should be the best in recent memory with the "Pony Ex-

press" tandem of Robert Funderburk (5' 8", 180, Jr., second team all-conference) and Syracuse transfer Harlin Brew (6' 2", 220, Jr.) at tailback to give the Mounties a combo of speed, power, and catching ability out of the backfield. Second team all-PSAC fullback Scott Seislove (6', 220, Sr.) returns to give the Mounties a potent overland attack.

Elsasser says 1985 should be a great year for Mountie football, but a pretty tough schedule

won't help matters. In one five-game stretch, Mansfield plays Millersville, Bloomsburg, Kutztown, West Chester, and East Stroudsburg. But with team (and school) spirit at a very rare high and anticipation on and out of Mountie football, maybe coach Elsasser has something here. God knows, Mansfield needs it because they haven't had a winning season in over 15 years. But maybe this is the year that finally these aggressive Mountaineers finally reach that "mountaintop!"



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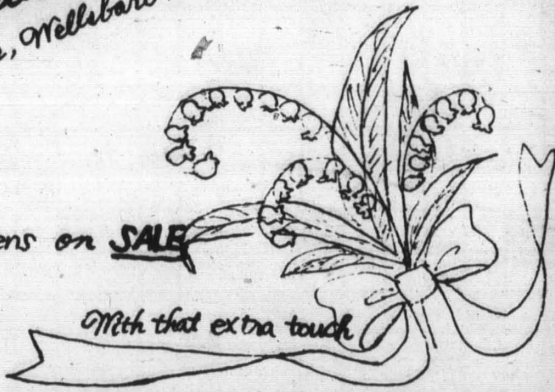
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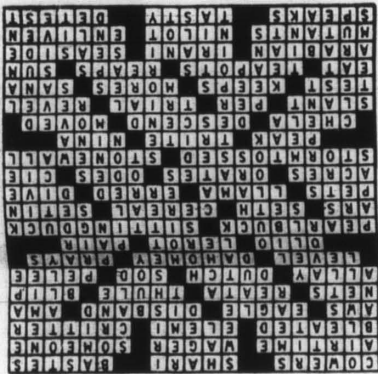
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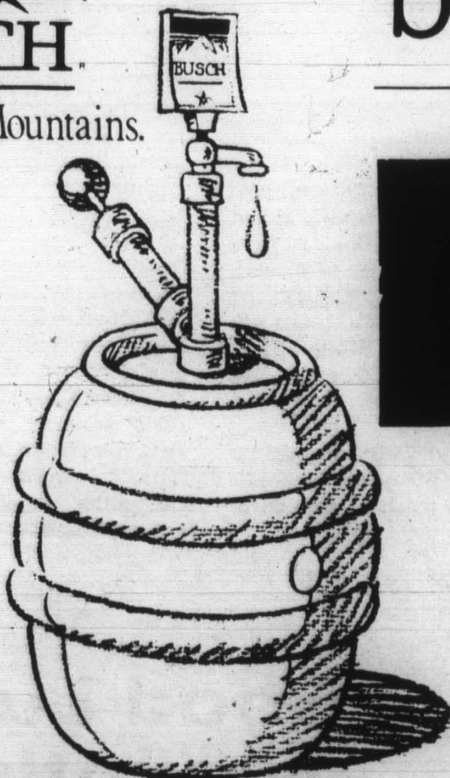
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Professor Strike?

What is it Behind it

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

The possibility of a professor strike looms a few weeks away.

On Sept. 18 & 19 the APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State College & University Faculties) membership voted to give strike authorization to the APSCUF Executive Board. This, if passed, would allow the Executive Board to call for a strike if the APSCUF membership does not ratify the final contract offer from the Chancellor's Office.

Negotiations began in February. Problems arose when the Chancellor's Office failed to make a wages offer until July. The old contract expired June 30, 1985. Faculty have been working under a day-to-day continuance of the old contract. In August the Chancellor's Office left the negotiating table and requested a mediator.

The Consumer Price Index, a generally accepted index of the cost of living, has increased over 58% in the last seven years while faculty salaries have increased less than 30%. This leaves a nearly 30% loss in faculty buying power.

APSCUF attributes decay in the quality of education to loss of qualified instructors to better paying jobs. To insure quality education competitive salaries must be offered states APSCUF.

54% of the SSHE (State System of Higher Education)

What Happens to the Students

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

Few faculty or administrators wish to comment about the effects of a possible strike on campus.

Mr. William Bogart, spokesman for the Mansfield APSCUF chapter, stated that he believed that if a strike did occur it probably would last less than a week because of the "inconvenience caused for administration, faculty and students alike."

MU President Rod Kelchner declined to comment on the effects of a strike on MU students until he receives more information from the Chancellor's Office.

Everyone is leery of a strike but no one wants to go on record commenting about it while the delicate negotiations continue.

budget comes from the Pennsylvania General Assembly. Student tuition accounts for the remaining 46%. "We simply must work within our educational goals and economic realities," said Chancellor Dr. James McCormick.

Chancellor McCormick stated that settlement of the current negotiation difficulties must be reached, "... but not subsidized out of the pocket-books of our students and their parents."



Photo by Doug Becker

Maintenance repairing the steps between Manser and Memorial. We're glad it's being done but wish it had been done sooner.

New Art Dept. Concentration Offered

by Lisa La Barre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

The Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) approved a proposal for a new area of concentration within the Art Department.

A BA Studio Concentration in Advertising Art will be offered in cooperation with the Williamsport Area Community College (WACC). Twenty-one credit hours will be available in advertising art through WACC. Students at MU would go to

WACC for their junior year or WACC students who transferred to MU would qualify for the program.

Also discussed at the ACC meeting was a request by MU President Rod Kelchner to form an Ethnic Studies Task Force. The request resulted from a complaint filed against the University for alleged violation of civil rights.

An investigation was held and no violation was found; but a recommendation was made for

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Office Moves Campus Wide

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

The creation of a "one-stop shopping center" began earlier this semester.

Revenue is being moved into South Hall next to the Financial Aid Office. The Learning Resources Center, Advisment, Consulting, and the Career Consulting and Placement Center have also been moved into South Hall.

Carontawan was moved from South Hall to 103 Pinecrest. The Personnel Office has been moved to lower Alumni.

ROTC has moved to the old Rec Center. The PR office and

Wordprocessing Center have been moved to the first floor of Doane.

The Admissions Office has been moved into Beecher House in order to present a warmer, friendlier environment to prospective students.

The Richards House will become will become the Alumni House after the replacement of a faulty furnace. The Development Office will also be housed in the former Richards House.

With Revenue and Admissions leaving Alumni Hall, the Computer Center will expand and Vice President of Ad-

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World Briefs

Heart patient

The condition of Michael Drummond, who survived nine days on an artificial heart before getting a heart transplant, was upgraded Tuesday from fair to good. He was moved from the cardiac monitoring unit to a regular room at the University Medical Center. There were no further signs that Drummond's body was trying to reject his new heart and he was no longer receiving anti-rejection medication. He had shown mild rejection signs during the weekend. Drummond, 25, is taking brief walks and watching television, hospital officials said.

Neo-Nazi Lasers

A neo-Nazi gang called The Order spent \$100,000 on a plan to develop laser weapons and a thought-control system as part of a plot to take over the U.S. government, a founding member of the white-supremacist group said Tuesday. Denver Daw Parmenter testified in the racketeering trial of 10 members of The Order. Parmenter, who cooperated with investigators after pleading guilty to racketeering, said members were told to "inflict maximum damage to the 'Zionist Occupation Government.'"

Asian mob suspects

The New York, Houston and Los Angeles arrests of 10 people linked to the United Bamboo crime organizations a "good start" in the government's attack on the Asian mob, FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette said Tuesday. "We've taken out the leadership," he said. "But you've got to remember they've got 15,000 members worldwide." Three other United Bamboo suspects were in custody before Monday's arrests. The Taiwan-based mob deals in murder-for-hire, drugs, kidnappings, gambling, bribery and extortion. It is active in Taiwan, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Hong Kong, Japan and the USA.

MADD Driver

Clarence Busch, whose involvement in a fatal accident prompted formation of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, was convicted Tuesday on his sixth drunken driving charge. Sentencing for Busch, 52, was delayed for 30 days. He could get up to four years in jail because his latest arrest followed and accident with injuries. Busch was convicted in 1980 of vehicular manslaughter in the death of Cari Lightner, 13, whose mother, Candy, then founded MADD.

Greenhouse to be renovated

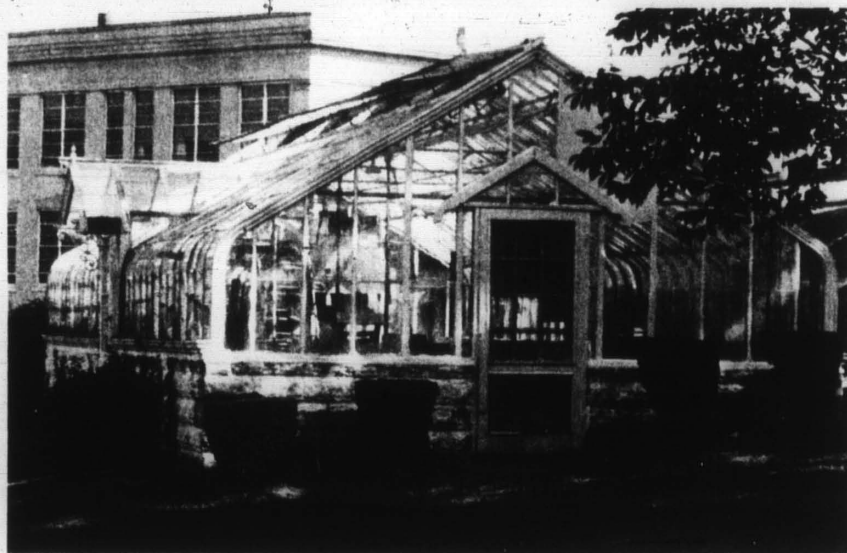


Photo by Doug Becker

by Alison Schappel
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Students walking by the lower half of Grant Science Center have been aware of construction taking place on the old greenhouse. An observant student may also have seen the two new blue spruce trees planted in front of the greenhouse.

The greenhouse is being renovated for use by the Biology Department for growing plants and the Fish Culture Department for raising fish. Renovations to the building include new electrical work, cement work, glass, and a new heating system. The cost of these items is expected to be around \$3000 dollars.

The renovation, which was expected to have completed by September 1st, has run into difficulties over material availability with those three to four workers on the job daily since midsummer. The job is now expected to be completed by next week. At that time, some classes are going to be moved into it.

Although the original date of construction of the greenhouse was unavailable, it was last used over two and a half years ago by the Biology Department.

The two blue spruce trees are the start of a memorial park according to Dave Umble, Director of Buildings and Grounds. Within the past year, children of

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Homecoming: "Great Heroes & Villians"

by Bob Archibald
FLASHLIGHT Reporter

Homecoming 1985, with the theme "Great Heroes and Villians," will be held the weekend of October 12.

Once again, the day will be filled with festivities that feature the traditional parade, and football game, this year against Bloomsburg. The opening of the new Alumni House (formerly the Richards House) takes place Saturday at 4:30 PM and the day closes out with a big Zanzibar celebration in lower Manser that evening.

The weekend opens on Friday evening with a pep rally and bonfire at the water tower begin-

ning at dusk. Hot dogs and cider will be served.

Says Homecoming Coordinator Dave Newcombe, "traditionally this is the biggest weekend of the year and this year we hope to make it better than ever. I want to see everyone having a great time at this Homecoming."

This year's Homecoming celebration is very special one. It is being dedicated to the Tioga County Chapter of the "Make a Wish" Foundation. This foundation works throughout the county and the entire nation to help terminally ill children to be granted their biggest fantasy as they struggle to regain health.

Brothers to Run for Easter Seals

On Sept. 28, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are running the football from Mansfield University to Lock Haven University for the game between the two schools to help raise money for the Easter Seals Society.

The 85 mile trek will start at 3:30 AM on the morning of the 28th. Each brother will run at least one mile and then pass the

ball to the next runner. A truck will accompany them to help supply fresh runners.

The fraternities are trying to get sponsors to help raise money for the Easter Seals Society. If you can help sponsor or would like to donate money you can contact Bill Kronmiller at (717) 662-9966 or send a check to 72 College Ave., Mansfield PA 16933.

Greenhouse

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two of our faculty and the maintenance personnel have died, the son of Mrs. June Rudy of the Home Ec Department and the daughter of Mr. Jack Reidy

of Maintenance. One blue spruce has been planted for each person, and plans are underway to build a bench and place commemorative plaques nearby.

Guideline: What is it?

Guideline is an information referral service. Mary DeWane is the director of **Guideline**. Currently there is one full-time person, four part-time employees, and 18 volunteers. The part-time employees and volunteers include students of Mansfield. **Guideline** offers a wide variety of services to students on campus. There is a larger selection of pamphlets and brochures on various subjects of interest. **Guideline** provides information on family planning, abortions, financial difficulties, child abuse, drugs and alcohol, mental health counseling, domestic violence, etc. Anyone with any questions should contact **Guideline** at 662-4466 or their 24-hour number 800-332-6718.

Recently **Guideline** has appointed Sherry Frisch, 1984 Mansfield University graduate, as handicapped housing resource specialist. This position is funded by a grant through Pennsylvania Developmental Disabilities Council. Her duties will include program development, advocacy, publicity, public speaking, agency coordination, developing and maintaining resource and client files, and

handling handicapped inquiries and concerns. She feels that the social work program at Mansfield University prepared her for this position. Anyone that has handicapped concerns contact Sherry at the **Guideline** office, located in 104 South Hall or call 662-4466.

Currently Jenny Coleman is conducting an evaluation of **Guideline**. A senior Honors student at Mansfield University majoring in Psychology and a volunteer and part-time employee of **Guideline**, Ms. Coleman is interested in past clients' satisfaction and the community's awareness of the services provided by **Guideline**. She will be going into the past client files starting June 1984 up until June 1985 and will conduct a survey to determine whether past clients of **Guideline** are satisfied with services received and are getting help from **Guideline's** services and referrals. Randomly selected numbers within selected communities will then be called to answer an awareness survey. The communities involved in the project are four of the counties served by **Guideline**—Tioga, Bradford,
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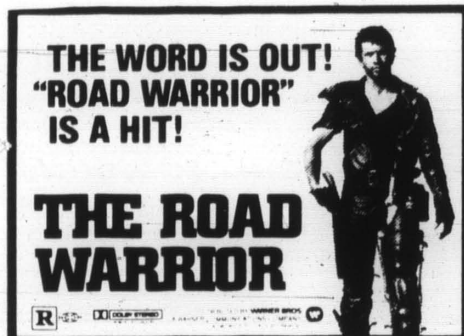
the formation of an Ethnic Studies Committee who's task would be to "reduce the disparity between black/ethnic students and non-ethnic

students," said Dick Walker, representative of Faculty Senate.

Robert Wooley of the Sociology Department was named Chair of the committee.

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Richard Kemper & Family Recital

It will be a family affair at Mansfield University Sunday, September 29 when Richard Kemper, MU associate professor of music presents a bassoon recital in Steadman Theatre at 3 PM.

Assisting Kemper will be his wife, Majorie, associate professor of music, on piano, harp-sichord and harp. Accompanying will be their daughters Rebecca on oboe and Barbara on flute.

Additional accompaniment will come from Barbara Memory, MU assistant professor of music on oboe, Edwin Zdzinski, MU professor of music on viola, and MU student Amy Harpster on cello.

Pieces to be performed in the recital will be "Trio Sonata" by

J.J. Quantz, "Divertimento I" by Chilean composer Juan Orrego-Salas, and "Quartet" by Francois Devienne.

Kemper teaches oboe and bassoon at MU and is first bassoonist with the Corning Philharmonic, the Elmira Symphony and the Williamsport Symphony.

Barbara Kamper is flutist with Con Spirito, a professional woodwind quintet in Pittsburgh. She is also first flutist with the Westmoreland Symphony and the Johnson Symphony. Rebecca Kemper teaches oboe a SUNY Binghamton and plays first oboe in the Binghamton Opera Orchestra, Pops, and Symphony.

The recital is free and open to the public.

NAJE is Jazz

Are you interested in jazz? If so, you should look into the Mansfield chapter of the National Association of Jazz Educators. NAJE is very busy during the year promoting and furthering the development of jazz/pop/rock music. Some of the things NAJE does are sponsor the MU Jazz Festival; sponsor guest clinicians throughout

the year; buy equipment and materials for the Jazz Improv Practice Room; and promote jazz music on campus and in the area. NAJE meetings are held on Tuesday at 8 PM in room 136 Butler Center. The next meeting is Tuesday, September 17. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Campus Ministry Wants You

Are you bored? Lonely? Tired of doing the same old things? Do you miss your little brother and sisters? Are you looking for a place to belong? Well, then, we need your help!

Who are we? We are the folks with the non-alcoholic socials. We are the ones who discover the wisdom on the old people of the are housing. We are the support for the "families" created by the Brother/Sister program. We play Trivial Pursuit, Uno, and Boggle. We paint faces on pumpkins for Halloween; we carol for Christmas; we decorate eggs for Easter. We help educate the campus about world hunger and social justice. We touch the young men in the Tioga County jail. We sponsor prayer services to commemorate world events. We provide worship opportunities, and we sent students to conferences and retreats. We are the United (i.e., non-denominational) Campus Ministry (UCM).

Where are we? Any day from Tuesday to Friday you can find

us in the Manser Cafeteria Coampus Ministry Office from 11 AM to 1:30 PM. We can also be found at 21 North Academy Street. We keep the Campus Ministry Center for your use. You can come down for Study Nights, Socials, or just to hang out. We have color TV (with cable), a pool table, and a piano.

You may see posters saying "sponsored by UCM" or "sponsored by Campus Ministry." Technically, every student at MU is a member of our organization, so know you are always invited. Watch for the signs for our Welcome Back Party, soon to be posted.

Your help is important to us. We cannot do our job without you. Remember:

"You are the only one, but still, you are one."

You cannot do everything, but still you can do something.

Therefore, because of the everything you cannot do,

Please do not refuse to do the something you can do."

Battle of the Bands looks Hot

by Jim Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

On Saturday, September 21, at the M.U. Rec Center, the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce Presents the Battle of the Bands. Featuring the beat local bands White Crow, Sudden Mal Funkshun, and Excalibur headlining the show with the

possibility of one or two more bands joining in the battle, there were no definite bands named at presstime.

Three dollars buys you the ticket to the hottest local event of the semester. So, don't feel left out, because you pick the winner!

For more information on the battle, you can contact the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce at 662-3442.

presented to the Honors Program and college community sometime in the fall.

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Potter, and Sullivan. To be finished by the end of August, the results of the study will be

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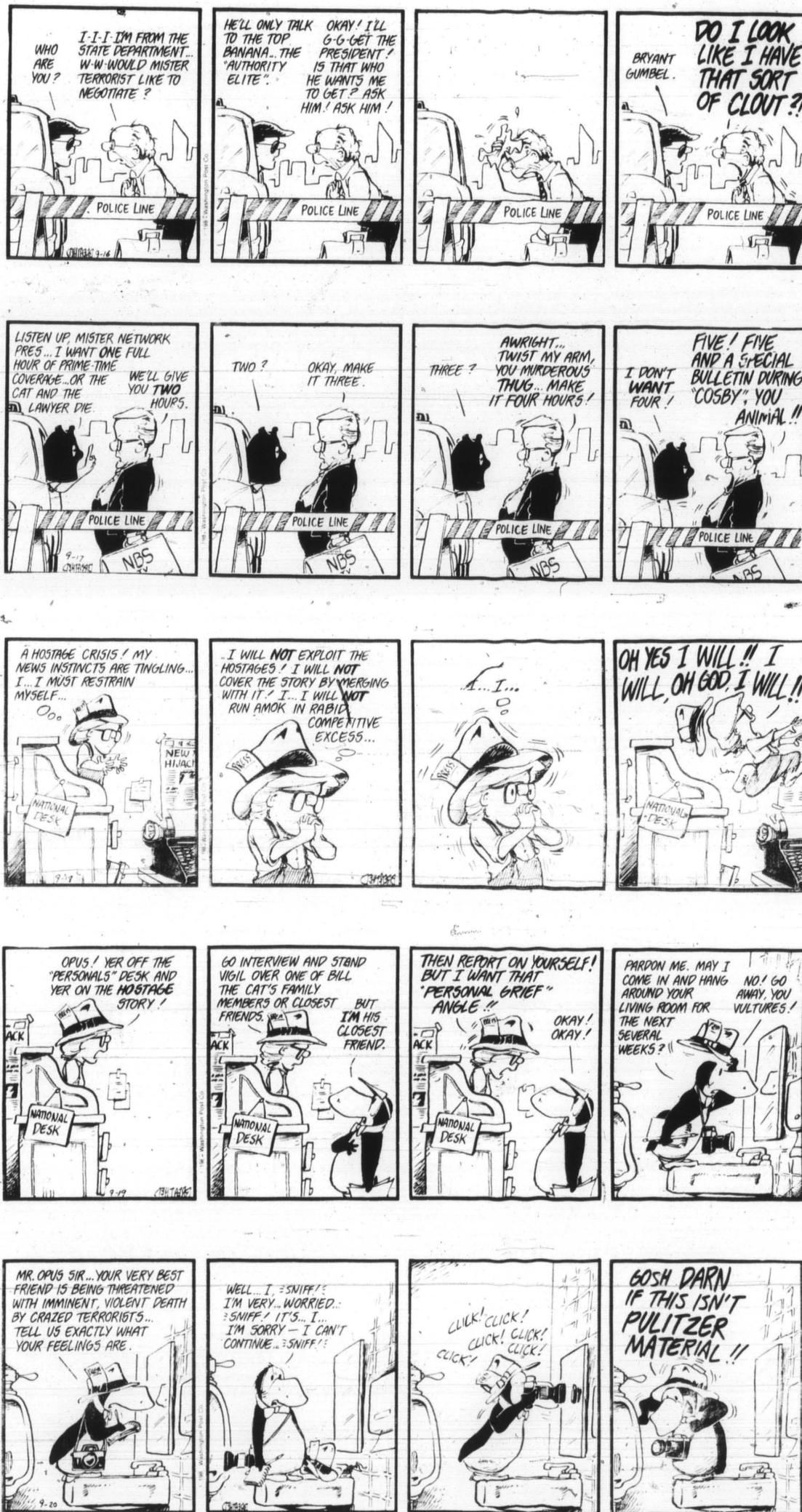
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ministration, Mr. Drue McGinness' office will move to lower Alumni Hall.

These moves are part of an effort by the University to create a system for the best delivery of student services. According to Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. George H. Mullen, advantages of these new arrangements include integration of operations and cross training of personnel.

With the building changes will also come some administrative changes. The PR and Wordprocessing offices will be under the admissions office. The changes are meant to help develop a recruitment and marketing strategy to attract more students in desired areas to MU, said Mullen. They should also help maximize the chances of student success on campus and improve retention.

HOMECOMING '85

Great Heroes and Villains Student and community organizations start making plans now for October, 12—Homecoming '85. This year's theme is Great Heroes and Villains.

Your club or organization can win big cash prizes for their Float and Banner entries in these contests. Get involved with Homecoming '85 and make it a weekend to remember. A tentative schedule of events is listed below.

Friday, October 11
Dusk Pep Rally and Bonfire at Water Towers

Free Hot Dogs and Cider
8 PM CABARET Straughn Aud.
TBA Movie "Red Dawn"

Saturday, October 12
8:30 AM Parade Registration
9 AM Parade Line-Up deadline
10 AM Parade '85
Noon Alumni Cafe—"Tailgate Party"
Van Norman Field
12:50 PM Awards-Band, Float, Banner, Engine, and Drum Major
1:02 PM Queen Coronation
1:03 PM Football Game: MU vs. Bloomsburg
2:15 PM Halftime: Marching Bands
4 PM Alumni Baseball Game
8 PM Concert (to be announced)
8 PM CABARET Straughn Aud.
8 PM Movie—"Red Dawn"

Big Brother/Big Sister

All people who participated in the Big Brother/Big Sister program last semester and did not let Julie or Karen know if they intend to participate again this semester please call Julie at 5963 or Karen at 662-2476.

Laser Art Show

There will be a Laser Art Show in lower Manser Lobby Sept. 18 & 19 all day. There are lots of nice pictures to choose from so be sure to stop by. Sponsored by the Student Activity Office.

Parking Lot Changes

Effective immediately, parking lot "B" (between tennis courts and Doane) will be designated for 11-33 stickers only. This change reflects recent relocations of administrative offices.

Jazz Band Concert

Jazz up your parents day by going to the Jazz Band Concert Saturday, Sept. 21 at 8 PM in Steadman Theatre. The concert is being presented by the MU Music Deptment and the National Association of Jazz Educators. NAJE and the MU Jazz Band are sponsored in part by Student Activities fee.

Lost Disks

To finder of a hard, light-brown, translucent Maxell disk case containing Leading Edge Word Processor, Leading Edge Nutshell, Word Perfect, and Lotus 1-2-3: Please notify the Flashlight at 4015 and leave and phone number.

Homecoming Floats

MU clubs and organizations can win \$50 for the best Homecoming Float. All applications must be submitted to 209 Memorial Hall by 4 PM, October 4. For more information on Homecoming call the Student Activities Office at 4405.

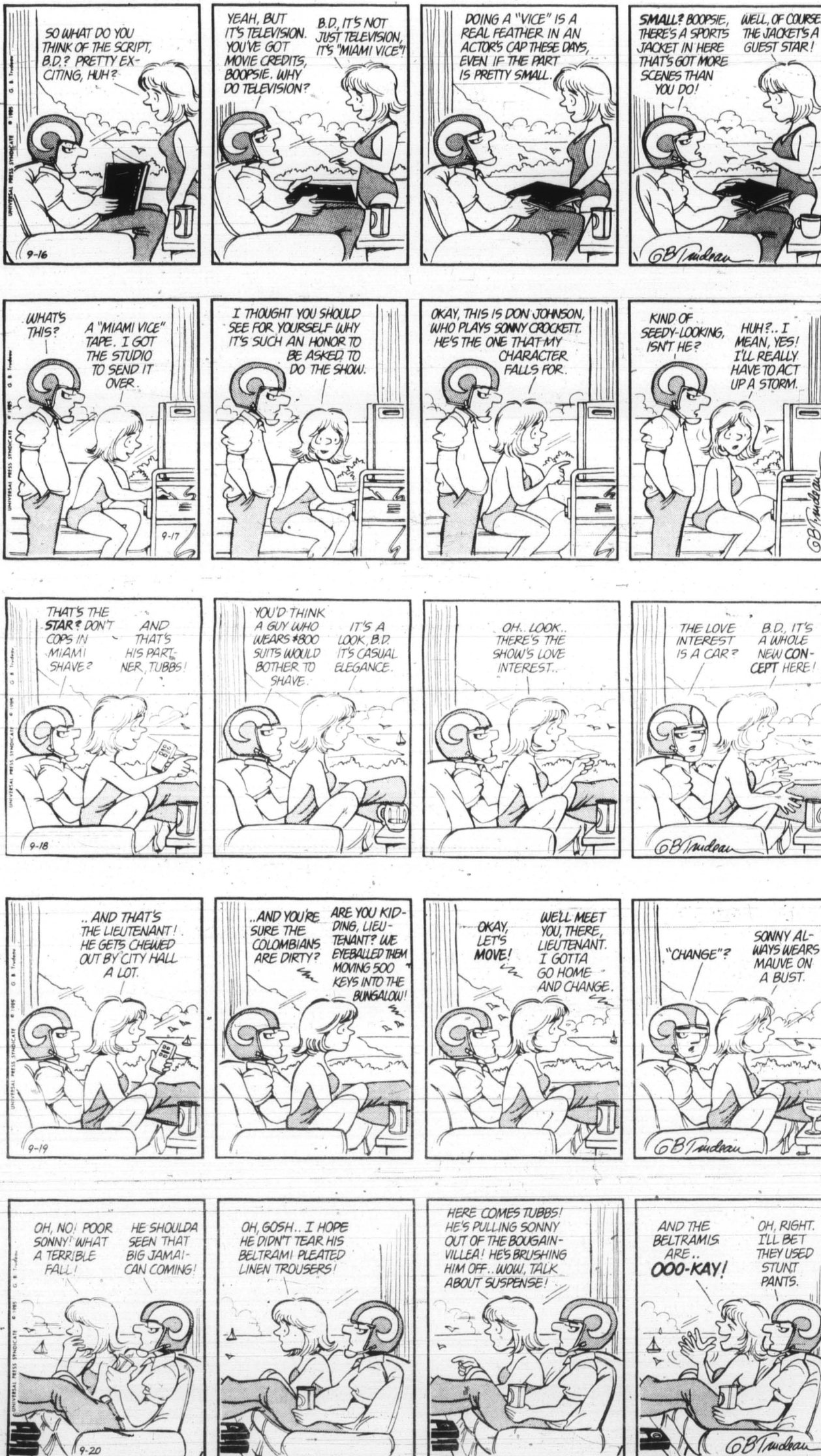
Counseling/Career Development Office Hours
The Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Office, located in South Hall 215, will be open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 PM for students who would like to use the facilities and cannot make the hours during the day.

Intramural Officials Needed
Intramural officials are needed for Flag Football, soccer, and softball. Apply at the Intramural Office in G-12 Decker ASAP.

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Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



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New Weight Room Policy

Decker Gym Weight room is now supervised during all open hours. To enter one must have a student, faculty or staff ID with a current activity sticker. There is over \$10,000 in new equipment provided by Athletics and Student Government.

Hours are:

11 AM to 9:30 PM Mon. thru Fri.

1 PM to 4:30 PM Sat. thru Sun.

Civil Service Civilian Jobs

On Sept. 27, 1985 a representative for Civil Service civilian jobs with the Dept. of the Navy as Mathematicians and Operations Research Analysts will be on campus in Manser Hall lobby from 12:30-2:00 PM to talk with interested students or graduates. Recruiter is a former Mansfield Graduate and would be interested in talking with any of our students who may be interested.

MU Outing Club

Person interested in hiking, camping, canoeing, cross country skiing and biking are invited to help organize the NEW MU OUTING CLUB.

Organizational meeting to be held September 28, 1985, 1 PM, AV Center, Rm. G-1, Retan.

WELCOME ALL OUTDOOR PEOPLE.....

Beverage Reminder

Students are reminded that the possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages by any person is prohibited anywhere on campus. This policy applies to students, visitors or spectators at athletic events as well.

Vehicle Registration

Our campus police have observed that, in spite of sections 301 and 302 of the University's traffic regulations, some students are attempting to register motor vehicles for other students. Since some students may not understand that this practice is a violation of University regulations, an opportunity is being provided to students to correct this situation if it has occurred. Campus police will begin issuing summons for this type of violations beginning October 1.

Homecoming Queen and Float Deadlines

Applications for the 1985 Homecoming Queen competition and float entry into the Homecoming Parade are now available in room 209 Memorial Hall with applications being sent to all campus organizations.

Applications deadline for Queen entry is Wednesday, September 18 and for float entry is Friday, October 4. All applications are to be turned in at Room 209 Memorial Hall.

Homecoming 1985, with the theme "Great Heroes and Villains," will be held on the weekend of October 12 and will feature such festivities as the parade down Main Street, the Homecoming Queen Pageant, the football game against Bloomsburg, and the rock concert.

Committee of Finance Openings

Interested in handling money? Positions are now open for SGA Committee of Finance. All interested persons should apply in 120 Pinecrest before September 25. You must have at least 12 credits and a 2.25 GPA to apply.

Gymnastics Teacher Needed

Qualified persons should have a physical education degree or prior experience in a qualified program. Call Andrew Seubert at 662-2805 or Deena Gee at 662-3487.

Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball Team is looking for a student manager. Candidates (male or female) should contact Coach Schintzius in Decker Gym ASAP.

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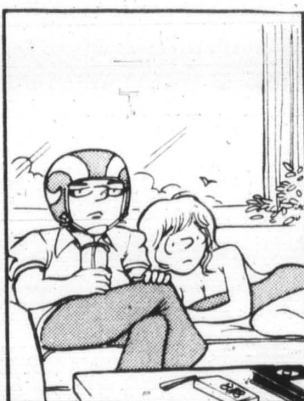
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Rich's Revelations

Welcome to the Ronald Reagan Rhetoric Factory, Inc. First, Ronnie claimed that President P.W. Botha of South Africa headed a "reformist administration." Then, on Sept. 9, 1985, he did his traditional about face, when congress threatened to pass a sanction bill against South Africa and then override his veto. He initiated what he called "active constructive engagement." Rhetoric abounds in Washington. Hey, that could be a sequel to Bonzo escapes from apartheid.

What irks this writer is the fact that President Reagan had to be forced to make overtures in the name of equality for his fellow man. So many people in this country are blinded by his image, the Great Communicator. Well talk is cheap. You certainly will not be accused of being a great humanitarian out there on your covered-dish, covered-wagon ranch, Ronnie. At least we can be grateful that you weren't president in 1861.

Is nothing sacred? Does business take precedence over injustice? When the Republicans run the show, yessir. All this tough talk over the past five years has gotten us nowhere. Rhetoric. In order for mankind to survive, his wisdom must increase to keep pace with his technology. I see no wisdom in this ad-

ministration. Children in a sandbox is more like it. This sandbox however is a powder keg.

Mr. Reagan is in a position to rally this country to the human rights cause if he can escape his ever present "spread of communism" paranoia. He still could go down in history as a man with a heart, as well as a fist, instead of a lame duck who bounced around like a pinball. Mr. Reagan must put aside South African business interests in the name of one people, all over the world, with liberty & justice for all.

At work the other day, I saw a case of canned pineapples marked Product of South Africa, it made me sick to think of the poor bastard who made a dollar or two that day for canning them. Then went home to a shack somewhere. No man should suffer such indignity. But then Ron's been in his covered-dish for a long time.

Stay tuned for further developments from the "White House Bunch." Ronald Ray Gun, Casper "the Friendly Red-Baiter" Weinberger, Edwin "I Hate Those Hungry Meeses to Pieces", Nancy "Just Leave Me in the China Shop" Ray Gun and George "I See Nothing, I Hear Nothing, I Know Nothing" Schultz.

P.S. This is not a defense of communism, it doesn't Exist.

Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Staff Columnist

STRIKE! Who wants a strike?

The Chancellor most likely doesn't want a strike.
The students don't want a strike.
The faculty doesn't want a strike.

Then why all the talk of a strike?

Very simply stated SSHE and APSCUF, the faculty collective bargaining agent, began negotiations back in February because the contract was scheduled to expire on June 30, 1985. The offers from the Chancellor's office had been inclined toward "take-aways" and no financial package was offered until July. That inadequate was promptly rejected.

"Since 1979 the percentage increases in average salaries for all professors in the U.S. totaled 42%. Over the same period the actual percentage increases for SSHE faculty totaled 25%. Over the last six years the percentage increases in average faculty salaries amounted to 17.5%, more than the increases for the SSHE faculty." (See ACADEME, p.5, March-April 1985.)

The most recent offer by the Chancellor's office would still do nothing to stop that downward trend. In fact the offer would put SSHE faculty more than 20% behind by the end of the current academic year. The SSHE faculty, under provisions of Act 195, are permitted to strike. Therefore the faculty began strike preparations, in the light of the "progress" being made in negotiations. Although salary is a very important issue, remember, it is not the sole issue which is unresolved.

What can you do?

You and your parents can write to your legislators. You can also write to the SSHE Board of Governors, whose names and addresses follow. Encourage them to use their influence and efforts to expedite a fair and reasonable settlement.

What is the strike vote of September 18 & 19 about?

Briefly, it is not a vote to go on strike. It is a vote to allow the State APSCUF Executive Council to call a strike if the final contract offer is voted down by the APSCUF membership. We believe that a "final offer" has not yet been made, but we shall be prepared to act. To insure that such a "final offer" will be fair and reasonable, contact your legislators and the SSHE Board of Governors. In that way a strike can be prevented!

SSHE addresses Board of Governors

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EDITORIAL

Take a look at the ad on the opposite page. It's part of the increasing concern about a possible professor strike. What happens to us, the students, if the professors go on strike in October?

No one has an answer. Everyone wants to wait until more information is available before commenting. No one wants to commit themselves only to be contradicted by the Chancellor's Office tomorrow.

Even the issues are unclear. A mountain of mail from APSCUF and the Chancellor's Office threaten to crush my desk. Much of this information is apparently contradictory.

This is a problem that can not be ignored. The outcome will affect us whether it comes to a strike or not. I will print more information as it becomes available.

Rick Rawson
Editor-in-Chief

I recieved a copy of this letter in the mail asking that I run it on the editorial page this week.

Ed.

Dear President Kelchner,

I wanted to take this time to inform you of a few things which are happening on this campus. Some of these things you may already know, some you may not. I do hope that this letter will not be a waste of your time, but I have been extremely upset the past couple of weeks, and it is my nature to do something about it.

My main concern is the campus radio station, WNTE. I am the office manager at the station. Every day I must fill out logs and type gaslines and other reminders which are a service to the campus. One day last week, I went to my office and found that my desk, filing cabinet and other material had been moved out into the hall. No one at the radio station was told about these plans to move. Since the yearbook office was moved, WNTE no longer has a typewriter to use. This is an essential instrument in the operation of the radio station.

I do not think any of the station members would be so upset about this decision to move if someone would have had the decency to warn us so that we could make plans. The members of WNTE put in 20 hours of volunteer work each day, and we

feel that we should be treated with a little more consideration.

Another problem is that the Cedarcrest elevator on "A" side has not worked since the first week. We have reported it to all the appropriate people and nothing has been done. The residents on my floor (5th) have resorted to designing a petition to send to the director of maintenance. We feel that since we are paying residents, an elevator should be provided for our use. The average student must walk up five flights of steps four to five times a day. We feel that this is unbearable and unnecessary.

The last thing which I would like to mention is the ventilation problem in the cafeteria. It is terrible to try to eat when it is 95 degrees in Manser. I especially feel sorry for the employees who must stand behind a hot steam table and serve food to irate students.

I do not know if you, personally, can do anything about these problems. I wanted you to be aware of them, and I know that you will do everything that you can to help. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
K. Suzy Miller

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This letter was forwarded to me shortly after I recieved Ms. Miller's and I have been asked to included it also this week.

Ed.

Dear Ms. Miller:

I read your letter which described three problems that are of concern to you. May I respond to each problem.

I became aware of the elevator problem in Cedarcrest about a week ago. I have learned that the "part" necessary to solve the problem has been difficult to locate. It is currently on order and as soon as it arrives, the repair will be completed.

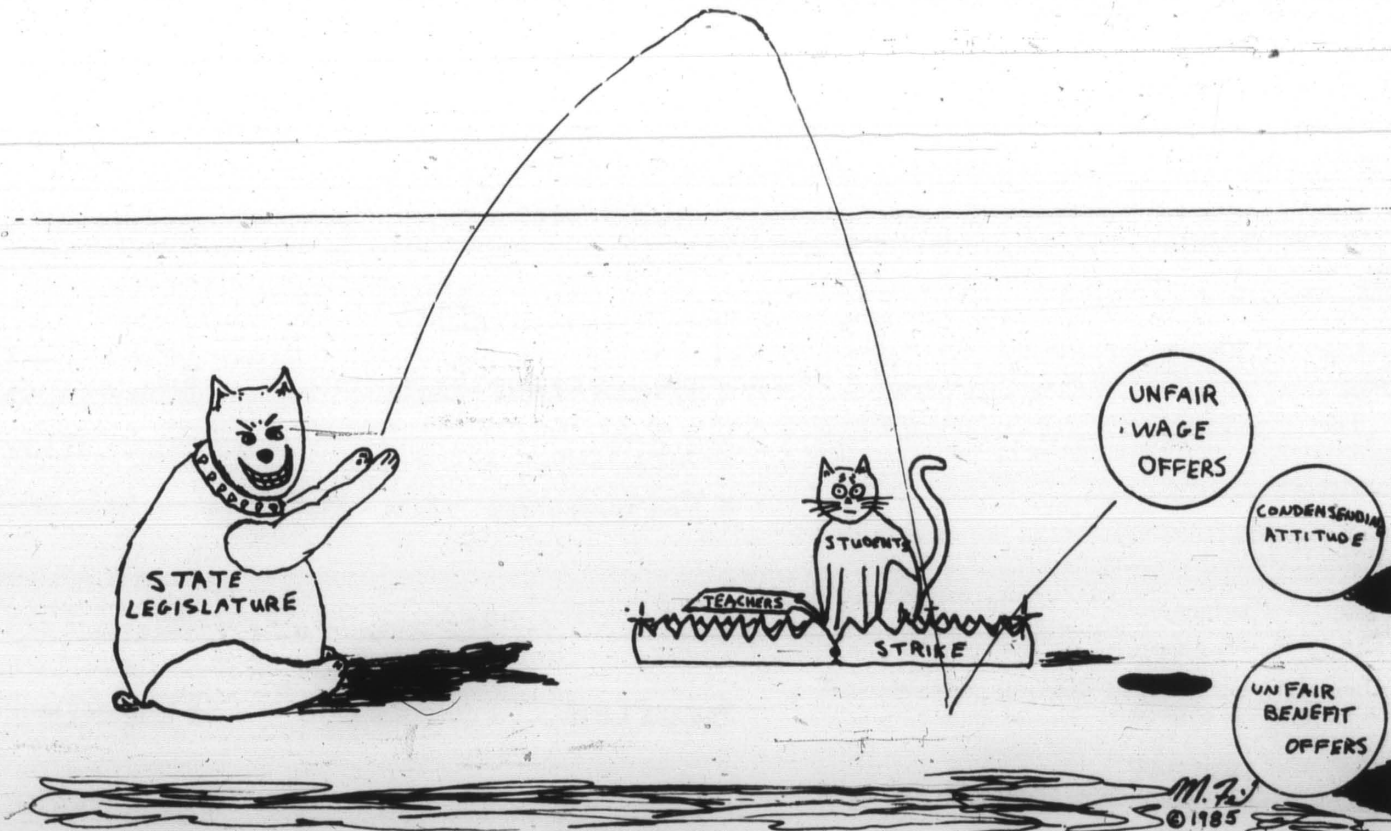
The ventilation problem in Manser is not an easy one. We have, for years, tried to identify funds to air-condition that building. Until 1983, we encountered problems at the state level. These problems no longer occur, but the fiscal problem continues. The project continues to


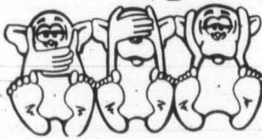
appear on our list of needs. When we can identify funds, the project will be completed.

I cannot provide an answer to your question about the dislocation of your furniture. I know that Vice President Maresco has some information relative to that situation. Perhaps you would like to speak with him.

Ms. Miller, I appreciate your letter. Naturally, we are disappointed when we hear about student dissatisfaction, but I am grateful for the opportunity to respond to problems that are presented in the form that you used.

Sincerely,
Rod C. Kelchner
President



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 DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Fried Clams, Au Gratin Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Onion Gravy

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Waffles, Ham, Hash Browns
 LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom, Steak Sub on Bun, Knockwurst w/Sauerkraut, Broccoli Cuts, Corn Chips
 DINNER: Soup, Pot-Roast, Wing Dings, Oven Browned Potatoes, Jardiniere Sauce, Lima Beans, Creamed Corn

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Scrapple, Hash Browns, Ham & Turkey Rarebit, Tuna Melt, Bacon
 DINNER: Scotch Barley, Baked Chicken, Veal Paprika, Steamed Rice, Buttered Carrots, French Cut Beans

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns

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Monday Noon

Wednesday Noon

Monday Noon

Tuesday 4 PM

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<p>289/076</p> <p>ter Grades Due</p>	<p>17 290/075</p> <p>FALL BREAK 3:30 PM Women's Field Hockey Bloomsburg University Home</p>	<p>18 291/074</p> <p>Women's Tennis</p> <p>Laser Art sale - all day Manser Lobby Sept. 18 & 19</p>	<p>19 292/073</p> <p>Cross Country (M&W) - away Slippery Rock University 1 PM Women's Field Hockey East Stoudsburg University Away 1:30 PM Football - away Kutztown University</p>

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Italian Blend, Harvard Beets

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Hash Browns

LUNCH: Minestrone, Hot Dogs, Tacos, Sauerkraut, Baked Beans

DINNER: Soup, Fried Veal with Tomato Sauce, Beef Stroganoff, Buttered Noodles, Brussel
Sprouts, Creole Squash

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BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns

LUNCH: Chicken Rice, Cheeseburgers, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans, Meatless Sauce, Potato
Chips

DINNER: PIZZA NIGHT

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Waffles, Ham, Hash Browns

LUNCH: Cream of Tomato, Grilled Cheese, Chili Con Carne, Mixed Vegetables, Rice

DINNER: Soup, Beef Liver w/Onions, Ziti w/Meatless Sauce, Stuffed Potato Skins, Peas

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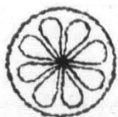
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10 AM-11 AM

Registration
President's
Reception

Laurel Lobby

Lawn of President's
House



PROGRAMS

9:30 AM-11 AM
11 AM-12 PM
11 AM-12 PM

Children's Art program
TV Studio Demon.
Psychology Dept. Open
House

Allen Hall
Allen Hall

11 AM-12 PM
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Biology Dept. Demon.
Fish Lab Open House
Physics Dept. Open House
Library Open House
Computer Lab Open House
Home Economics Dept.

South Hall
Grant Science Center
Grant Science Center
Grant Science Center
Alumni Library
Alumni Library

11 AM-12 PM
11 AM-12 PM

Open House
ROTC Demonstration
Marching Band Rehearsal

Home Economics Center
Laurel Hall
Van Norman Field



OTHER FEATURES

9:30 AM-1 PM
12 PM-1:30 PM
1:30 PM

Bookstore Hours
Lunch
Mansfield University Invita-
tional Cross Country meet
Football Game Mansfield vs
SUNY Buffalo

Manser
Manser Cafeteria
Van Norman Field
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1:30 PM

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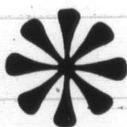
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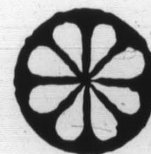
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RESIDENCE HALL RECEPTIONS

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8 AM-10 AM
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Laurel Hall
Maple Hall
Hemlock Hall
Pinecrest Hall
Cedarcrest Hall

Laurel Lounge
Maple Lobby
Hemlock Lobby
Pinecrest Lobby
Cedarcrest Lobby



Parents can pick up a program for the day's activities and register for the drawing of "Mother of the Day" and "Father of the Day". If parents are unable to be at registration, their son/daughter could pick up a program for them and register them for the drawing.

*Limited cash sales still available at the door.

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Funderburk Named PSAC East player of the Week

Mansfield University tailback Robert Funderburk has been named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Player of the week in the Eastern Division, for his performance in Mansfield's 27-13 win over SUNY Brockport last Saturday.

The 5'8, 180 lb. junior from Forestville, Maryland carried the ball 30 times for 177 yards to average just under six yards per carry. In addition, Funderburk handled the kickoff return duties for the Mounties, gaining another 122 yards in five returns, including a 69 yard run for Mansfield's first touchdown of the season. Funderburk accounted for all of the Mountie touchdowns, scoring two more times on runs of three and 11 yards in the fourth quarter to cinch the Mountie victory.

According to Head Coach Tom Elsasser, "Funderburk is really pouring it on this year. He has matured into one of the

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Photo by Doug Becker

Robert Funderburk (33) had 30 carries for 177 yards and one touchdown as Mansfield beat Brockport 27-13. In addition, "Pumpkin" returned five kickoffs for 122 yards including a 69 yarder for another TD.

Mansfield Runs Brockport into the Ground

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

Usually the best time to use the rushing attack in football is in the fourth quarter which is when the defense starts to get a little weary; especially in a tight ballgame. I mean the Washington Redskins do it the majority of the time in that situation by giving the ball to John Riggins and letting the Hogs run wild. Never was that

Mounties Split with LeMoyne

by Chuck Chokene
MANSFIELD Baseball G.A.

Over the weekend, the MU baseball team upped its fall record with a pair of doubleheader splits. On Saturday, the Mounties defeated LeMoyne 6-5 before bowing 15-9 nightcap.

Mike Stewart (SR. Harrisburg) picked up the win, surrendering 5 hits in 7 innings. Centerfielder Randy Vargason (SR. Towanda) went 2-3 with a double and 2 runs record. Left fielder Tom Royal (SO. Syracuse) was credited with the game winning RBI on a sacrifice fly in the 4th inning.

A seven run 6th put LeMoyne ahead to stay in the 2nd game. Durrell Schoenly (SO. Boyertown) pitched valiantly before leaving in the 5th with a sore elbow. Shortstop Jim Grimm (FR. Red Lion) collected 3 hits, one of which was a two run blast.

more evident in Mansfield's 27-13 win over Brockport State on Saturday. With the score 20-13 in the fourth quarter, the MU offensive line just took control of the line of scrimmage as if the Golden Eagles were paper blowing in the wind. With the ball on the eight yard line, the Mounties went 92 yards in 15 plays, all on the ground, culminating with tailback Robert Funderburk's three yard touchdown. A key play on the

Stewart was tagged with the loss in relief.

On Sunday the Mounties split at Ithaca losing 6-3, before drubbing the Bombers 18-3. The Mounties went ahead 2-0 on Dwayne Heeter (SR. Danville) homer and a sacrifice fly from catcher Kevin Pomian (SO. Pottsville). Starter Tom Bialas (SO. Roselle Park, N.J.) cruised until the 5th when he was touched for four runs.

The second game was all Mansfield. Chris Cucura (SO. Reading) hurled 5 shutout innings while 10 Mountie players hit safely. Lew Davies (LR. Jupiter, FL) and Jeff Evans (JR. Boyertown) each collected 3 RBI's.

The Mounties travel to Bloomsburg this Sunday, Sept. 22 before scrimmaging Penn State on Thursday the 26th.

drive was a big 12 yard gain by fullback Shane Neff on fourth down out of punt formation to keep the drive alive.

The Mountie defense never looked sharper as they held Brockport to only 118 yards total offense, 63 of that on runs from tailback Reggie Rickardson.

MU recorded four sacks, two safeties, and one interception by cornerback John Myers, as the defense was unscathed upon. The Eagles thirteen points came from two mistakes by Mansfield. Mistake number one was on a Don Faulstick interception that was returned 35 yards for a touchdown to give Brockport a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. Being Mansfield's first game of the year, everyone seemed (and was) jittery and just a tad bit anxious. But Mountie fortunes got better as Funderburk returned a kickoff 69 yards for a touchdown after a Brockport safety to give MU a 9-7 lead. The defense tightened again and got another safety when Mark Pieters sacked the Eagle QB to pad the lead to 11-7. Just before the half, the Mounties drove down the field due to the passing and running of quarterback Don Faulstick and open field running by Funderburk to set up a 25 yard field goal by Freshman Mark Roselli to give them a 14-7 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, Brockport scored as Scott Holtzapple's punt was blocked

and returned for a touchdown to cut the lead to 14-13. A two point conversion was stopped when linebacker Chuck Dibilio intercepted a pass in the end zone. Other than those moments for Brockport, their offense really didn't move the ball that well, except when they got to the MU eight yard line on two big pass plays, but the drive stalled right there.

Mansfield had 350 yards rushing as tailback Funderburk and Harlin Brew accounted for 267 yards of that by themselves. Constant pass rushing by the defense, Don Chubb, Dave Durgala, Terrence Burton, Pieters, and Randall Beasley take a bow, caused hurried passes and forced Brockport to run more than they wanted. So MU opened on a good note, despite the mistakes, penalties, and nervousness, but if they're to have winning season they'll need to eliminate those three obstacles. SUNY-Buffalo, who likes to throw the ball all over the place and are a big defensive team, will provide a stern test for Mansfield this Saturday on Parent's Day weekend.

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Off the Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports writers

This week was rougher than our first. George was 18-10 and Rich was 17-11 as a result of their disagreement on the Oilers-Redskins game, (which the Oilers should have won). Overall, George is 36-16 or 69% and Rich is 35-17 or 67%, still respectable. Here we go again.

College Top 20

1. Auburn (2-0-0)
 2. Oklahoma (0-0-0)
 3. Iowa (1-0-0)
 4. Florida St. (2-0-0)
 5. Southern Cal (1-0-0)
 6. Ohio St. (1-0-0)
 7. South Carolina (2-0-0)
 8. SMU (1-0-0)
 9. Penn St. (2-0-0)
 10. LSU (1-0-0)
 11. Maryland (1-1-0)
 12. Florida (1-0-1)
 13. Nebraska (0-1-0)
 14. Oklahoma St. (2-0-0)
 15. Illinois (1-1-0)
 16. BYU (2-1-0)
 17. West Virginia (2-0-0)
 18. Arkansas (1-0-0)
 19. Michigan (1-0-0)
 20. (tie) Tennessee (0-0-1)
- Alabama (2-0-0)



College Predictions - Div. I

1. Auburn - idle
2. Oklahoma - idle
3. Iowa over Northern Illinois 40-7
4. Florida St. over Memphis St. 31-7
5. Southern Cal over Baylor 28-14
6. Ohio St. over Colorado 27-10
7. South Carolina over Michigan 28-24
8. SMU - idle
9. Penn St. over East Carolina 31-10
10. LSU over Colorado St. 42-7
11. Maryland over West Virginia 21-17
12. Florida - idle
13. Nebraska over Illinois 35-28
14. Oklahoma St. - idle
15. Illinois - loss to Nebraska 28-35
16. BYU over Temple 31-21
17. West Virginia - loss to Maryland 17-21
18. Arkansas over Tulsa 31-20
19. Michigan - loss to South Carolina 24-28
20. Alabama over Cincinnati 27-17
- 20a. Tennessee - idle

Rich & Geo's Trivia

Q. Who was the last Heisman Trophy winner to play a position other than quarterback or halfback?

Trivia Answer on page 16

NFL Division Races Week 2

AFC East

1. Miami (1-1-0)
2. New England (1-1-0)
3. N.Y. Jets (1-1-0)
4. Buffalo (0-2-0)
5. Indianapolis (0-2-0)

AFC Central

1. Pittsburgh (1-1-0)
2. Cleveland (1-1-0)
3. Houston (1-1-0)
4. Cincinnati (0-2-0)

AFC West

1. Kansas City (2-0-0)
2. Seattle (2-0-0)
3. Denver (1-1-0)
4. L.A. Raiders (1-1-0)
5. San Diego (1-1-0)

NFC East

1. St. Louis (2-0-0)
2. Dallas (1-1-0)
3. N.Y. Giants (1-1-0)
4. Washington (1-1-0)
5. Philadelphia (0-2-0)

NFC Central

1. Chicago (2-0-0)
2. Detroit (2-0-0)
3. Minnesota (2-0-0)
4. Green Bay (1-1-0)
5. Tampa Bay (0-2-0)

NFC West

1. LA Rams (2-0-0)
2. San Francisco (1-1-0)
3. Atlanta (0-2-0)
4. New Orleans (0-2-0)

Thursday Sept. 19

Chicago over Minnesota 21-13

Sunday Sept. 22

Dallas over Cleveland 27-20 (Geo's pick)

Cleveland over Dallas 24-21 (Rich's pick)

Tampa Bay over New Orleans 24-20

Miami over Kansas City 34-28 (Geo's pick)

Kansas City over Miami 31-24 (Rich's pick)

Detroit over Indianapolis 24-14

New England over Buffalo 30-17

Washington over Philadelphia 28-17

St. Louis over New York Giants 23-20 (Geo's pick)

New York Giants over St. Louis 27-21 (Rich's pick)

Denver over Atlanta 28-31

San Diego over Cincinnati 35-30

Pittsburgh over Houston 24-17

Green Bay over NY Jets 28-14

LA Raiders over San Francisco 31-28

Monday Sept. 23

Seattle over LA Rams 27-20



Cross Country Team Does Well in First Meet

by Lisa La Barre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

MU's Cross Country team did well in the first meet of the season against Ithaca College. Although Mansfield lost by a score of 44 to Ithaca's 17, Coach Irwin said that the team did "very well."

In the men's competition, Ken Zatyko took fourth place with a time of 28.05 on the 5.2 mile course. Tony Gulotta came in seventh at 28.30; Mike Canovan was twelfth at 29.51; Rich Cundiff was fourteenth at 30.24; Mark Vail was 16th at 30.54; Mac Gorham was 20th at 32.18; Roger Miller was 21st at 33.22; Chris McNiff was 22nd at 34.18.

The winning time, run by Ithaca College's Jim Goodenough, was 27.45.

The women's competition was close, said Coach Irwin. Mansfield's top finisher, Karen Newell, was 13th with a time of 20.06. The top finisher from Ithaca was less than a minute faster at 19.11.

Carol Bohan finished 16th on the three mile course and Cathy Freeman finished 21st at 23.54.

Coach Irwin said that overall he felt the times of both men's and women's competition were "excellent."

Mansfield in Search of Gymnastics Teacher

by Alfion Schnappi
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

A group of Mansfield area parents who are seeking to start a gymnastics program for

youngsters lacks only a teacher qualified for program.

The group has been promised use of the Decker Gym facilities on Saturday mornings. About 50-60 children have signed up for the program.

The teaching position is open to any person with prior gymnastics teaching experience or with a physical education degree. It is hoped that the position will develop into a full-time work with expanded facilities for gymnastics at some future date.

Also needed for the program are several helpers. The committee hopes to attract several college students for the program. No prior experience is needed, although it would benefit the program.

Persons interested in the teaching position or in being helpers should should contact Andrew Seubert at 662-2805 or deena Gee at 662-3467.

Bruner sets Mountie Field Hockey Scoring Record

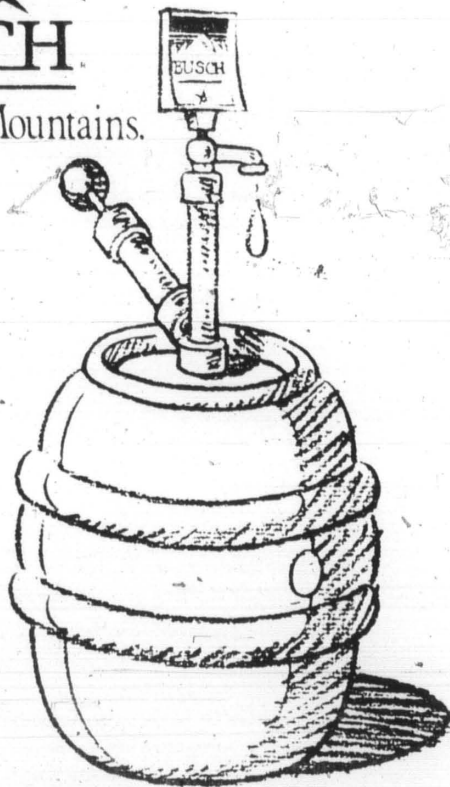
by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

with MaryAnn Boettcher and Chris McKeever

Co-captain Liz Bruner was last year's Fall Athlete of the year, and the way she is starting off this year, she intends to keep her title. Liz, a junior from Millville, PA, set a school record by scoring all five Mansfield goals as the Lady Mounties upended the Lady Royals of Scranton 5-4. Three of Liz's goals were unassisted and both Whiteley assisted on the other two from her wing position as Lady Fielders opened up their

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Lady Mounties on the Prowl

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

I must say that while attending the MU Alumni Volleyball Tournament last weekend, I came away impressed not only with the talent, but the character.

Never was that more evident than in their come from behind win over Juniata in the Championship game Saturday afternoon.

Down 14-8 in the first game MU fought back only to lose 15-13. They faced the same dilemma in the second game as they were down the match point 14-10, only to storm back and win 16-14. In the third game there wasn't any doubt as MU made all the big plays to win the Championship 15-9. It was one of the most well played matches that you'll see anywhere.

If this tournament was any indication, then there are a lot of teams in the upcoming tournaments that don't like the prospect of Mansfield invading their territory - even if it's only for the weekend. Lisa Harris' leaping and hitting ability will make her a feared player not only in the PSAC but around the ECAC as well.

Most Teams need a good setter, well MU has two in junior Rene Scrip and freshman Judy Carroll, while Sherry Davis and Heather Scott provide a fine complement to the big impact hitting of Harris.

Last year was a version of "getting their feet wet," and the ladies started slow, but the potential seems unreal with the depth, talent and youth on this team.

Janet Mountain, Lynne DiMatteo and Rene Scrip are the "Old Women" of the group (nothing personal ladies) while the rest of the team consists mostly of sophomores and freshman. Heather Scott has been a welcome comeback as she returns from sitting out all of last year.

Unlike last year Coach

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Photo by Doug Becker

Wendy Fee (24) serves during the Eighth Annual Season Opening Home Alumni Tournament. Mansfield won the tournament by defeating Juniata in the finals: 13-15, 16-14, 15-9.

MU Spikers Take First Place

The Mansfield University women's volleyball team swept seven straight matches to take first place in its Eighth Annual Season Opening Home Alumni Tournament. "It was especially nice to see some of our former outstanding volleyball players return to campus for the tournament named to honor them," said Coach Hugh Schintzius. Attending the tournament were former setter Kathleen Weltz who played on the 79, 80, 81, and 82 teams and three members of the 80, 81, 82, and 83 teams: Sandie Stevers, Barb Johnson and Kathy Shufelt.

On Friday evening, the Lady Mounties defeated Canisius 15-5, 15-6 and Gannon 15-10, 15-5 before its best ever opening night crowd. "It sure is good," smiled Schintzius "to see the support for the team growing each year."

In its last two pool matches

on Saturday morning, Mansfield defeated Southern Connecticut 15-5, 15-5 and St. Bonaventure 15-7, 10-15, 15-3. Mansfield beat Twin Tiers rival Elmira 15-7, 15-13 in the quarter finals as the afternoon playoffs began. In the semi-finals Mansfield defeated SUNY Buffalo 15-11, 15-4 while Juniata beat Gannon 15-10, 15-10.

The championship match saw Mansfield take to the court for its fifth match of the day against Juniata. Mansfield dropped a close first game 13-15. "They had a match point against us twice at 14-10 in that second game," said Schintzius, "but the old 'come-from-behind' Mansfield mental toughness 'we-never-quit' came through as we were able to tie the game at 14-14. On our next service, we scored two points to win the game 16-14. The players showed a lot of character and that win

gave us confidence as we went out and won game three 15-9."

"This tournament championship was a team victory" continued Schintzius, "because I was able to get all thirteen players in during the tournament. Our depth helped us and the conditioning showed in that last match."

Mansfield outside hitters Lisa Harris and Lynne DiMatteo led the Mountie offense with 54 and 46 kills. Middle hitter Sherry Davies had 28 kills, off-setter/hitter Heather Scott had 17 kills and setter Rene Scrip 15 kills. Cathie Schubert led the Mounties in service as she completed 67 of 69 serves for 97%. Close behind her were Sherry Davies with 44 of 48 for 95% and Rene Scrip with 51 of 54 for 94%. Lise Harris had a team high 9 service aces. Middle blocker Sherry Davies led the team in solo blocks with 9. Junior setter Rene Scrip completed 248 sets and had 88 assists with only one error.

"I was pleased with the way people went in the game from the bench and helped the team win," stated Schintzius. "Senior Janet Mountain set the match point for one victory and sophomore Gretchen Carr and Shari Oberneder gave us some nice back row passing. Freshman setter Judy Carroll got in several matches and ran our offense very well as she had 8 assists out of 15 completed sets. Hitters Jeanienne Sabs, Wendy Fee, and Teresa Smith all contributed in the games they played. Being able to substitute as much as I did early in the tournament meant that we were stronger for that fifth and championship match on Saturday."

On September 20th and 21st, Mansfield travels to the George Mason University Tournament. Schintzius feels "we will have to be even stronger this weekend. With 9 of the 12 teams division I schools, there won't be any easy matches." Participating teams include Virginia Commonwealth University, William and Mary, University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, New York Tech, Howard University, University of Delaware, Western Kentucky, Charles College, and Catonsville.



Photo by Doug Becker

Members and staff of the Championship Team are shown above. Standing L. to R. Sue Jan Bertran, Steve Fox, Jeanienne Sales, Teresa Smith, Sherry Davies, Judy Carroll, Lisa Harris, Janet Mountain, Gretchen Carr, Cathie Schubert, Wendy Fee, Carolyn Gossman. Kneeling L. to R. Coach Hugh Schintzius, Rene Scrip, Heather Scott, Lynne DiMatteo, Shari Oberneder, Hector Hernandez. Lisa Harris was named tournament MVP and Lynne DiMatteo was also named to the all tournament team.

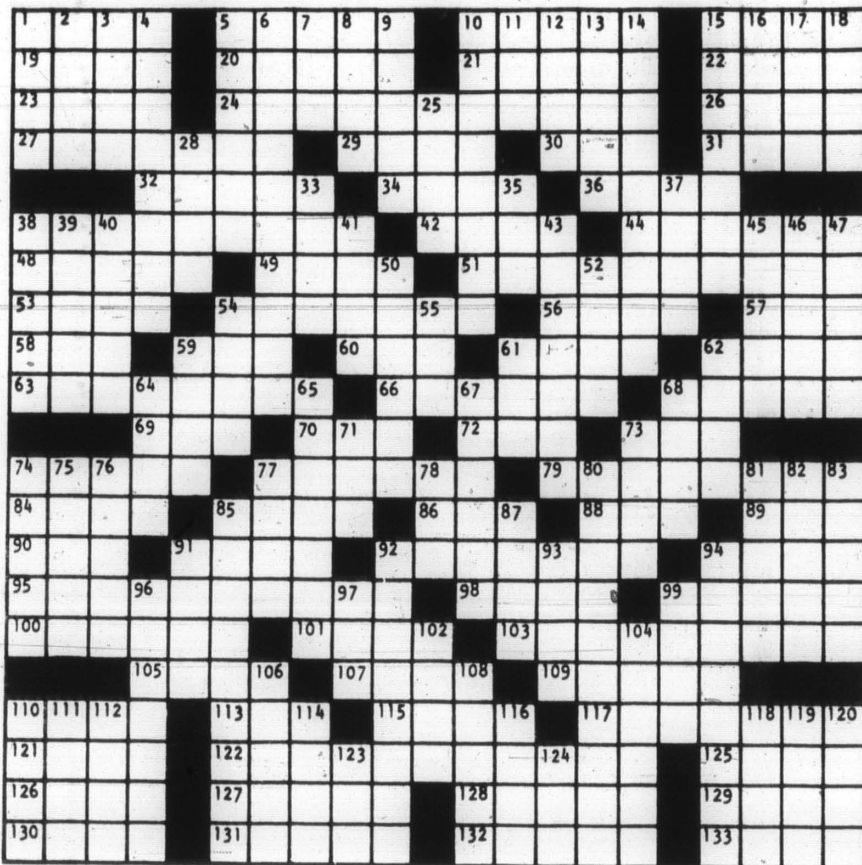
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ACROSS

1. American journalist
5. Warm outer garments
10. Digging tool
15. Lump of earth
19. Ireland
20. Informal greeting
21. Refuge
22. Stockings
23. Island of Indonesia
24. Conciliation
26. Atoll
27. Shake with fear
29. Mimic
30. Perceive
31. Hebrew lyre
32. Verbal contraction
34. Small sailboat
36. British machine gun
38. Raised objections
42. Loud burst of laughter
44. Skin decoration
48. Freshen up
49. Exclamation of pity
51. Surgical work
53. Roman poet of ancient times
54. In a tangled mass
56. Spanish man's name
57. — Aviv
58. Twosome
59. Varnish ingredient
60. Set of tools
61. Volunteer State (abbr.)
62. Green plum
63. Guard
66. Untenanted
68. Derived from the sun
69. Farm animal
70. Reverential fear
72. Likely
73. Clamor
74. Ship's petty officer
77. Biblical mountain
79. Dealer in contraband
84. Wedding band
85. Hidden obstacle
86. Firmament
88. Tavern
89. Mountain in Crete
90. Samuel's teacher
91. Article
92. Incident
94. Falls behind
95. Estrangement
98. Italian saint
99. Fishing gear
100. Surgeon's instrument
101. Norse earth goddess
103. Not original
105. Within (prefix)
107. Small bay
109. Pitfall
110. Cup-shaped dish
113. One-spot
115. Communists
117. Repeat
121. Seed covering
122. Revive
125. Golf club
126. Not busy
127. Italian poet
128. Halloween beverage
129. Welshman
130. Great amount
131. Show scorn
132. Lock of hair
133. Hardy cabbage

DOWN

1. Obligation
2. Sandarac tree
3. Great river of Egypt
4. Lively
5. Sea monsters
6. Contrition
7. High mountain
8. Appeal
9. Not well rinsed
10. Robin Hood's forest home
11. Jack of clubs
12. Birds
13. Star in Cygnus
14. Amuse
15. Italian red wine
16. Deprivation
17. Capital of Norway
18. Pronghorn
25. Scorch
28. Make tea
33. Web-like membrane
35. Race track circuit
37. Dines
38. Coads
39. Musical show
40. Strong-flavored vegetable
41. Gloomy
43. Shows mercy
45. Sum
46. Lake in Finland
47. Famed Canadian physician
50. Splinter
52. Undersized animal
54. Chanted
55. Greek letter
59. Fierce African beast
61. Faucet
62. Round flat bell
64. Ruffian
65. City in Wyoming
67. Willow flower
68. Token
71. Joker
73. Ridge of sand
74. Coastal city of France
75. Engineer's helper
76. Wading bird
77. Dill herb
78. Horned viner
80. Enemies of the Israelites
81. Tropical vine
82. Moved cautiously
83. Chinese civet
85. Criteria
87. River in Belgium
91. Modern Persia
92. Adherent
93. Metal-bearing material
94. Nonsense poem
96. Greek painter
97. Cramp
99. Ancient stringed instrument
102. With (Fr.)
104. Office gadgets
106. Great body of water
108. Decree
110. Bucket handle
111. Prayerbook
112. Wither
114. Feudal slave
116. Agitate
118. Particular region
119. Long-distance charge
120. Grafted (Her.)
123. Shoshonean Indian
124. Fruit beverage



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Funderburk

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finest running backs in the conference, and should prove to be a mainstay for the Mansfield offense." Mansfield, now 1-0 for the season, will host SUNY Buffalo this Saturday, Parent's Day, at Van Norman Field at 1:30 PM.

Bruner

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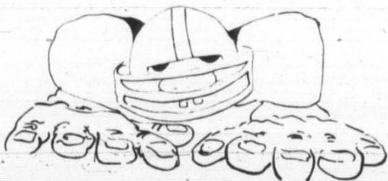
season in fine fashion. Bruner scored 17 goals last year as a sophomore and if the first game is any indication, the PSAC better look out!! Next-up for Mansfield are Friday at Millersville and Saturday at Shippensburg, while their next home game is next Tuesday against Lycoming.

Lady Mounties

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Schintzius has a headache of who will and who won't play. But then that's better than not having enough good players to have that problem.

Coach Schintzius could have a sleeping power on his hands for the next couple of years. Don't be surprised if the Lady Mounties cause a big commotion in the "big show" (NCAA) this year.



Answer for Trivia Question

Answer

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Greek Speak

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Sigma Zeta Smoker
Sigma Zeta, the national mathematics/science fraternity, is holding a smoker on October 3 at 7 PM in Rm. 122, Grant Science Center. Membership is open to all students who have earned (or will earn by the end of this semester) 15 credits in mathematics and science.

A reminder to all current members: meetings are every Thursday at 1:15 PM in Rm. 122, GSC.

Alpha Sigma Alpha
The Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to announce their Fall 1985 Exec. Board.
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This week's special sister is Judy Flynn. Congratulations to Judy for doing such a great job on preparing for the upcoming rush.

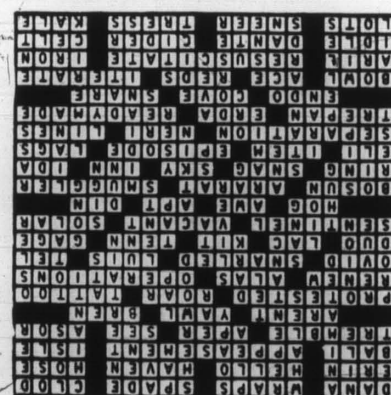
Zeta Tau Alpha
The Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates Liz Bugler for being Zeta's 1985 Homecoming candidate. Zeta of the Week is Marjorie Krepple and Bunny of the Week is Maryann Boucher. Currently, the Zeta service project is selling raffle tickets for the Statue of Liberty. The cost is \$1 each and the prize is \$50. We would like to thank the TKE brothers for a fantastic mixer last Thursday, let's do it again! Also, best wishes to all sororities during rush week!

Delta Zeta
The Iota Theta chapter is proud to announce Kim Shuler as Rose Girl of the week.
On the weekend of September 7th, the Delta Zetas were invited to go on a camping trip with the guys from Alpha Beta. The group went to the Grand Canyon and had an excellent time. On September 9th, the sisters held a mixer with AB and on Wednesday, the 11th, sisters were invited to mix with the boys from the Gray House. All the DZs had a great time at both mixers.

Alpha Sigma Tau
The sisters of the Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha Tau sorority are proud to announce Dawn LaRose as our Homecoming Queen candidate. Plans are currently underway for Rush, Homecoming, and Parents's Weekend. The sisters are very excited about these upcoming events.

This week Sigma Saint goes to Paula McGinley and Jackie Kinney, while Alpha Angel goes to Mary Oliver. Sister of the Week goes to Mary Jo Lukehart for the time and effort she is putting into the sorority.

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M.G.C.,
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your GQ

Barb,
I urge to squeeze your elbows!
Peanut Butter
P.S. Now that's scary.

Cathy & Amy,
Don't forget your pins.
love,
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Gumby,
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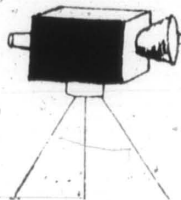
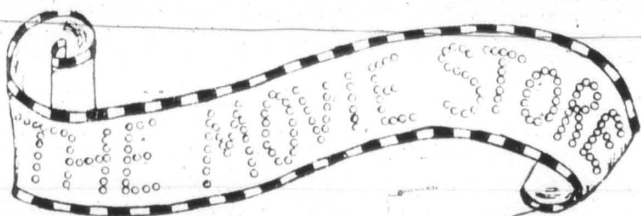
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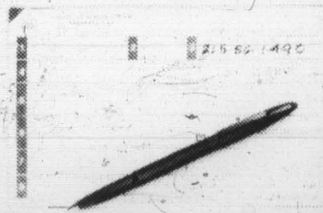
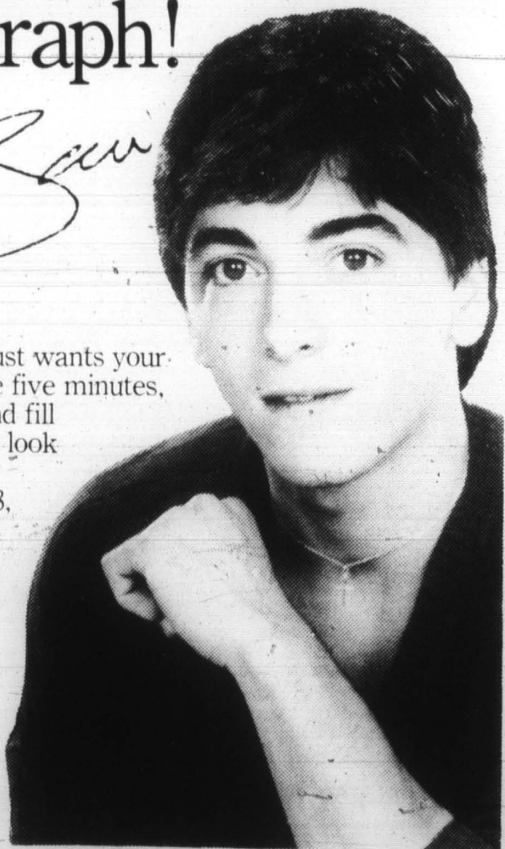
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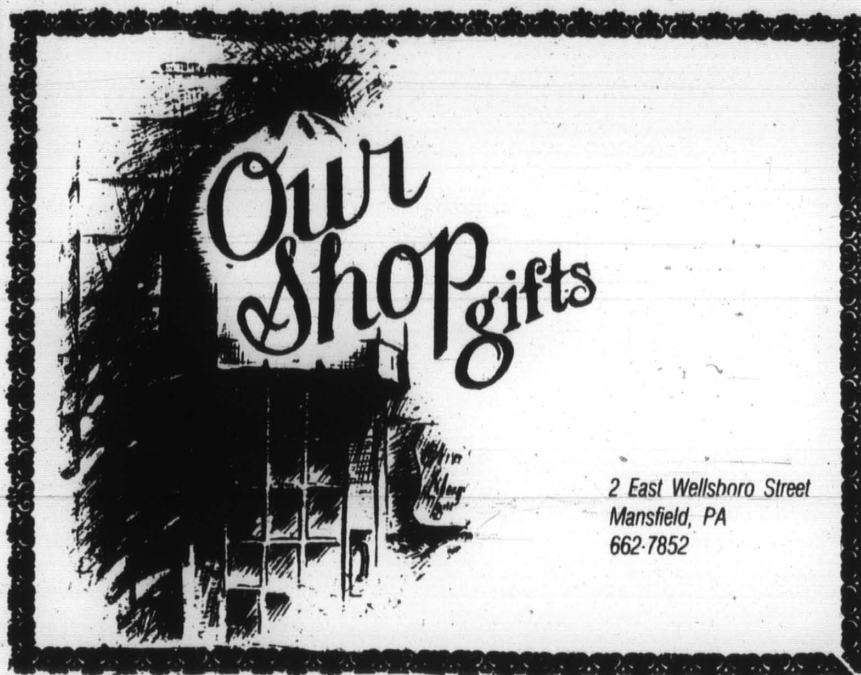
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APSCUF's History

by Allison Schappel
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

As the threat of the faculty strike looms near, many students would like more information about APSCUF and its formation here on the Mansfield campus, and about what the strike is and how it will affect the students, especially those close to graduation.

Back in 1971, an act of legislature, Act 195, gave local, county and state government employees the right to have collective bargaining and to pick a bargaining agent. Before this the faculty at MU was basically at the mercy of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) in all issues affecting salary, tenure, etc.

After the passing of Act 195, faculty all-over Pennsylvania acted quickly and elected APSCUF as their collective bargaining agent in 1972.

Before this, as part of the Department of Education, changes in faculty salary and policies were often extremely slow in coming. Now, as part of APSCUF, hopes were for the

faculty to be "better enabled to negotiate welfare packages, regulations.... sick leave, tenure law, promotions, sabbaticals.... rather than take what comes", according to William Bogart, who is Chairman of the Negotiations Committee at MU.

Mansfield professors do not have to join the union, although there are only about 20 out of the 170 plus professors who do not belong. These non-union members benefit exactly the same as union members when it comes to contract time, but have no say in the negotiations.

Although these professors can choose to cross picket lines, they may not be paid in the event of a strike and may well have to make up the classes anyway.

There has been strike potential only one other time in APSCUF's history, about six years ago. The issues were resolved before the strike could be carried out.

Bogart, whose job is to "provide usable information" or the (negotiating) team and inform faculty" of negotiations, still holds hope that the issue will be

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Photo by Doug Becker

Soon Maple will have a much needed sidewalk between the A & B sides. It should decrease the danger of walking there during the winter. We applaud maintenance for their hard labor, but question the length of administrative time needed to meet this need.

Is a Professor Strike Legal

by Sandra Schick
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Do teachers have the right to strike?

This question was looked at Tuesday in a special lecture by PSEA representative John Barnett. Barnett, who represents PA educators, told interested students and faculty "yes."

In 1970 the Commonwealth of PA passed the Right to Collective Bargaining Act (195) which gave all public employees (including educators at all levels) the right to negotiate at the bargaining table and, if they couldn't come to a solution there, the right to strike. The only limitation to this right is where a strike would "present a clear and present danger to the health, safety and/or welfare of the public." In the case of education this translates to the "inability to complete 180 days of

school."

According to Barnett, although he's been through seven or eight strikes at the elementary and high school level, "so far there are no injunctions on record for strikes in higher education."

One alternative to a strike is binding arbitration. This involves a neutral third party examining the problem objectively and giving a report with a recommended solution. The solution is binding on both parties under the full force of the law.

"The MU faculty union [APSCUF] asked for binding arbitration and was turned down officially by the Chancellor," said Dr. Dennis Wydra, PSEA student advisor. "This is the key issue," Wydra stated.

Not only does the faculty have the legal right to strike, they also appear to have just cause for initiating one now.

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Track is not Dead yet

by Lisa La Barre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

Members of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) voted Monday night to support the track team. The vote, although unanimous, brings the team no closer to finding a coach and funding for the spring 1986 season.

Ken Zatyko, a track team spokesman, explained to S.G.A. members that 65 students have signed up to participate on the spring 86 track team. The team held an organizational meeting last week, Zatyko said, to discuss possible fund raising events.

The track team is currently without a head coach and in danger of being eliminated due to lack of funds.

Ed Winrow, last year's coach, is unable to retain his position because of health problems. Robert Irwin, this year's cross

country coach, has agreed to act as assistant track coach.

The team asked that S.G.A. back them with their influence. Vice President of Student Services Joseph Maresco said that all S.G.A. could offer was support.

An S.G.A. member raised the question of advertising for a coach. Maresco said it isn't up to the team to find its own coach, nor is it up to the team to pay for a coach.

"It's isn't simply a matter of finding a coach. The University has been reviewing the athletic program for a few years. There are only so many dollars to support the athletic program," said Maresco. "It's a broad issue of funds."

The University doesn't want to cut any program with student interest said Maresco. "That would hurt us as a university."

"I'm optimistic that we will

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World Briefs

Trucker Charges Dropped

A Canadian truck driver has had the vehicular homicide and involuntary manslaughter charges dropped.

Raymond J. Smidts, 34 of Stratford, Ontario, was driving a rig loaded with chickens on Route 15 near Lawrenceville on August 16 when he struck a van killing three people and injuring eight others.

Tioga County District Attorney, James E. Carlson, stated "As District Attorney, I am only concerned with criminal liability. Based upon my careful review of all the information provided to me, I do not believe Mr. Smidts to be criminally responsible."

Smidts apparently lost control of his truck on a two-lane road which was a result of wet roads.

Shortly after the accident, Penn Dot resurfaced the road. When the road gets wet it becomes like ice because of the oil that comes to the surface when the road is hot.

Near Miss

A plane carrying 175 passengers almost collided with a helicopter.

The pilot flying Eastern Airlines hit his breaks causing the plane to skid to a stop only 130 feet from the Potomac River. The plane was leaving Washington's National Airport at 5 PM. The

plane's destination was New York. Among the 175 passengers was David Hartman from ABC's "Good Morning America".

Professor Not Dead

A political science professor at Northwestern University has finally been declared not dead.

George Blanksten, 68, had a regular check up with his doctor and asked medicare to pay. Blanksten said the problem started in February.

Medicare, which is administered by Social Security, responded that it could not pay the bill because Blanksten was dead.

Blanksten had made visits to his local Social Security Office which proved fruitless until Monday. Blanksten received a letter which stated "the Social Security records concerning your date of death have been corrected... We are sorry for any inconvenience this has caused you".

Heart good, Lungs??

A heart recipient isn't rejecting his heart, however there are other complications.

Michael Drummond, 25, who had been listed in fair condition, recently started having problems breathing. Drummond became weak and feverish, and had to be placed back on a respirator. Drummond appears to be suffering from a lung infection.

Drummond was kept alive for nine days on a Jarvik 7 artificial heart until a human heart was located.

ROTC's Major Sanders

by Michelle Hessel

FLASHLIGHT ROTC Correspondent

From Air and Ground Cavalry, to Adjutant with an Infantry Brigade, to Army Community Service Officer at Ft. Campbell, KY, to a professor of Military Science, ROTC's Major Sanders has spent a very active 15 years in the Army.

Major Sanders started his Army career at Ouachita Baptist University in south Arkansas. He wanted to learn to fly and the Army offered him the opportunity to learn.

Now he wants to take what the Army has taught him, in terms of leadership, and pass it on to the cadets here at Mansfield. Major Sanders asked

to be placed with ROTC because what a cadet learns in his ROTC years is critical to his/her performance in future years; cadets must have the best training possible. Major Sanders feels that he will make a contribution in helping ROTC at Mansfield to grow and continue to produce quality officers so that tomorrow's officers will be better than today's.

When asked what he thinks of Mansfield, Major Sanders says he loves it, it's beautiful terrain, friendly people, and a nice change of pace from the frenetic life that he has been accustomed to. He is happy to be here, and is looking forward to what can be accomplished here.

APSCUF

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resolved before the strike can occur on October 21. If it does happen, Bogart feels that it "won't last long.... less than a week.... I rather hope it does not happen... I think it can be resolved."

Among the issues the negotiating team are trying to resolve are articles related to:

- salary
- grievance and arbitration
- tenure
- leaves of absence
- fringe benefits
- individualized instruction
- independent study

The basic concern of the students is how it will effect

their education. Many are worried that plans for a December graduation may have to be put off.

According to Bogart, there are several possibilities. There is a remote possibility that the faculty would be docked their pay. He says that it is more likely that the work for professors and students would have to be made up.

The most important thing, Bogart adds, is that the students keep up on their work and keep abreast of the news of the strike. Most students will be home on break right before the strike date, so should check the media for news of the strike.

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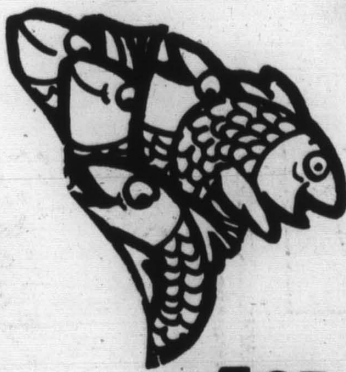
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Phone-a-thon Coming Soon

by Lorraine Dias
FLASHLIGHT Reporter

Once again it's that time of year for the M.U. Phone-a-thon!

The Phone-a-thon benefits the Mansfield Foundation Annual Fund and will take place in the lobby of Alumni Hall Oct. 1-3, and Oct 6-10, from 6 PM to 9 PM.

All student organizations and individuals are urged to participate. Besides being a lot of fun, (just ask anyone who participated last year) and helping out a worthwhile cause, there are many other benefits.

Every student organization that works three nights of the Phone-a-thon will automatically receive \$25.00 for their treasury. If a group of seven students, who aren't affiliated with an organization, work for three nights, \$25.00 will go to the charity or organization of their choice.

Students organizations who work the Phone-a-thon for two nights will be able to schedule use of the new Alumni House for meetings and get-togethers. In-

dividual students who work for two nights will be able to schedule a one-night stay for their parents at the Alumni House.

There will also be five \$100.00 drawings. An organization's name will be put in the drawing once for every night they work the Phone-a-thon. Thus, the more nights you work, the better your chances for the money!

Also, each student who works will receive a coupon for two slices of pizza, and a drink at Pudgies. And, at the end of every evening you are allowed to place one 3 to 5 minute phone call to anywhere in the U.S. Also, all who work the Phone-a-thon will be invited to a party at President Kelchner's house later in the semester.

\$140,000.00 was raised during the Phone-a-thon last year. The goal this year is \$200,000.00.

There are the benefits, so let's get out there and start dialing! (Call Alumni House at 662-4292, or stop by to sign up!)

Mansfield Foundation

by Sandra Schick
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Did you hear about or maybe even take part in the Phone-a-thons last year? Did you ever wonder where all that money you asked for went? Well the answer is the Mansfield Foundation.

One of the better known institutions on campus? Well, maybe not — but definitely one the most important.

According to Mitzi Johnson, Mansfield Foundation Administrative Assistant, the Foundation does a good many things and handle almost all of the money not connected with the state of PA that goes in and out of the University.

The Foundation was formed and incorporated in 1974 and its current president is Mr. J. Walters, Principle of Horseheads Central School District.

The Foundation gets money in a variety of ways — from Alumni, businesses, friends and large scholarship endowments which the Foundation invests

for interest.

The monies the Foundation collects are distributed in many ways. For example, according to Ms. Johnson, the Foundation "gave the library a grant of \$1,000 last year" and "helped to print with postage for admissions brochures." Also given out are several different awards such as the annual Henry Dyke memorial award which "designates \$30 to the improve the English Department each year."

The three main areas the Foundation contributes to are: general academic support — books, equipment for scientific research, band trips, the Ready Writing Contest and Math Contest ect.; administrative support — all Alumni affairs, senior brunch, the Mansfieldian, Homecoming, and Alumni weekend; and, according to Ms. Johnson, the most important, the Alumni Memorial Scholarship Endowment — which consist of over 20 different Scholarships that are run through the Foundation annually.

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Starting salaries for MU professors, according to Barnett, are slightly over \$17,000. This significantly lower than other starting salaries for jobs that require similar preparation, as shown by the Northwest Endicott Report.

Furthermore Gallup polls taken last January show that 63% of the population polled thought that teachers should make at least \$29,000 per year and ranked teaching second only to medicine as most demanding job.

An important issue on the minds of many students was raised at the meeting by Steve Sunderland, who asked, "Where will these funds that are needed to raise teacher's salaries going to come from?" Well, according to Barnett, the Commonwealth

of Pennsylvania budget had a surplus of over \$250,000,000 last year alone.

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Guest Recital: Daniel Perantoni Tuba Soloist

The first concert of the Mansfield University Fine Arts Series will take place on October 3, 1985.

Daniel Perantoni, noted American tuba soloist, will present a recital on the Mansfield University campus in Steadman Theatre at 7:30 PM. Mr. Perantoni has an international reputation as both a performer and teacher.

His professional credentials are extensive and include having been a member of the San Antonio Symphony, the United States Army Band, the Amsterdam Philharmonic Orkest, the Netherlands Ballet Society and the Rotterdam Philharmonic. He has also performed with the National Symphony and the St. Louis Orchestra.

Mr. Perantoni also has extensive teaching experience, having been on the faculty of the University of Illinois from 1968-82. He currently is Professor of Music at Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. He is also on the summer faculty at the Banff Centre for the Arts, Banff, Canada. He is a member

of the St. Louis Brass Quintet, the Medicare 7,8 or 9 Dixieland Jazz Band, and the famed Matteson-Phillips Tuba-jazz Consort.

In addition, Mr. Perantoni is a well-known soloist and has several recordings to his credit. In 1975 he was presented a solo in New York's Carnegie Hall and

he is constantly in demand as a tuba soloist throughout the United States and Canada.

Mr. Perantoni's recital will include "Concertino" by Capuzzi/Catelinet and "Sonata for Tuba and Piano" by Thom Ritter George. Also on the program will be Mr. Perantoni's own transcription for tuba of Mahler's "Song of a Wayfarer" along with a

"Duke Ellington Medley" and the popular variation on the "Carnival of Venice" by Arban.

Accompanying Mr. Perantoni on the piano will be Miriam Yutzy, staff accompanist at the Arizona State University.

The concert is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.



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Movie Review

by Corby Woodling
FLASHLIGHT Advertising Manager

Last week's MAC movies were "Teachers" with Nick Nolte and "The Road Warrior" with Mel Gibson.

Personally, I thought "Teachers" was going to be an average run-of-the-mill piece of fluff. When I was leaving Allen Hall, I kept thinking about the hidden themes entwined in the plot. It contained many of the topics at the forefront of education today including illiteracy and a non-caring nine-to-five type of attitude.

The movie Saturday night played to a medium quite crowd and viewers asked after the movie, "...thought it was good." It was a good movie. "Teachers" contained some funny parts along with a few sad, emotional parts as well. It left my date crying at the end.

"The Road Warrior" on the other hand, was a totally different type of movie. The movie, the second in the Mad Max threesome, was about the adventures of Max in a post-nuclear war world where gasoline means life to the demons of the road.

The movie Saturday night played to a small audience that was rather laid back. There were mixed feelings about this movie.

Everything from "neat" and "cool beans" to "dumb" and "silly" could be heard as people were leaving. To each his own.

Next weeks MAC movies are "The Kentucky Fried Movie" at midnight on Friday and Saturday and "Witness", starring Harrison Ford, on Saturday and Sunday night at 8:00. Both are in Allen Hall.

"The Kentucky Fried Movie" is a bizarre and sometimes silly movie with pieces of old movies and everything else imaginable. This movie is sometimes like a Benny Hill slap-stick humor but should be enjoyed by most.

"Witness" is a movie I'm sure everyone will enjoy. It stars Ford in a much different role than the Han Solo we're all used to seeing.

In this movie, Ford plays a cop who gets himself in a real murder spot and tries to help a poor Amish boy and his family, who don't quite understand what could happen to them. The film, which is set right here in the Lancaster-York area of Pennsylvania, is a great one and I strongly recommend it. It is well worth the money.

Both films are only \$1.00 with stamped ID and \$2.50 without.

Profile: Professor Mohamed Ellid, Physics

by Chris Johannessen
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

One of the new additions to the faculty of the Physics Department is Professor Mohamed Ellid.

Prior to his new assignment here at MU, he was a teacher's assistant at West Virginia University. Professor Ellid received his B.S. degree from Tripoli University in Libya, his Masters Degree from the Colorado School of Mines, and his Ph.D. from West Virginia University. However, Professor Ellid has not always been a United States citizen.

Professor Ellid and his family, which include his wife and four sons, emigrated from Libya to the United States in 1975. He found adjustment to the United States very easy. Now a resident of Mansfield, he enjoys being a part of the MU faculty. "The people here are very friendly. I have



always lived in small towns and cities since my arrival in the U.S. so adjustment to Mansfield for me was very easy." The FLASHLIGHT extends a cordial welcome to MU to you, Professor Ellid, and best wishes for your continued success here at MU.

Storytelling a Success

by Corby Woodling
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Friday, September 13th was the Fifth Annual Northern Appalachian Storytellers Festival in Straughn Auditorium. Featured storytellers, back by popular demand, were Donald Davis of Haywood County, North Carolina and Kathryn Windham of Selma, Alabama. Two new faces at the Festival this year were Rosalie Sorrels of Utah and Peninnah Schram of Westchester, New York. The Festival, which ran on Friday and Saturday, was attended by a good sized crowd who seemed like old veterans at listening to these masters of the trade do their magic. Everyone was quite

attentive and seemed to enjoy the show. MAC helped to round out the ghostly Friday the 13th activities by adding the film classic, "The Bride of Frankenstein".

Overall, the evening was an enjoyable one. It ranked high among previous storytelling festivals. Although last year's outside tent tales for Halloween were far more effective and atmospheric, Straughn did a fairly good job as host. One good note, Straughn was heated and draftless, the tent theatre was not.

All of the storytellers had their own particular style and form of presentation which made the night enjoyable and one to remember.

Fall Foliage Festival in Towanda

A spectacular fall foliage festival premieres in Towanda, Pennsylvania October 11, 12 and 13 as a kickoff for a major revitalization program in our community.

Billed as the Fabulous Free Fantastic Fall Foliage Festival and set in the heart of the scenic Endless Mountains during its most brilliant season, this three-day festival, being held downtown and at the airport, includes many unusual and exciting events.

Friday evening's Benefit Antique Auction and a Blue Sparks from Hell Concert, dixie jazz and swing, start the festivities. A Hot Air Balloon rally on Saturday will feature five of the colorful giants (seven stories high) providing tether rides, demonstrations, and fly-outs. A Fun Match (dog show) for terriers, herding, working, and sporting breeds and all-breeds obedience competition is scheduled for Saturday. Saturday's concert, from New York City, is the big band sound of "Rhythm Is Our Business".

On Sunday, two events for horse lovers; a special appearance of Jobar Ranch's rare miniature horses (a full grown miniature can be no more than 34" tall) and our first annual Open Barrel Race Stakes. The band, "New Morning", brings folk and blues music from the Poconos to the Endless Mountains for a Sunday afternoon concert.

A cornucopia of exotic foods -- baklava, souvlaki, red hot chili, southern style tacos, chocolate waffles, s'mores, and homemade country pies will be available throughout the weekend. E.T., Big Bird, Miss Piggy, Letter People, clowns, puppets, movies, accordion music, pony rides, bingo, games, craft booths, art and photo shows, and an assortment of activities especially for kids, will abound during the three day festival.

Parking is free and there is no admission charge. Charter buses are welcome. For more information call (717) 265-4787, 11AM-5PM, or 265-3278, 5PM-9PM.

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Jewish Student Organization Planned

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

Plans for a Jewish Student Organization on campus are underway, according to MU sophomore Lisa Books, coordinator for the club.

"I'm not out to prove anything," she said, "I just want Jewish students to have the chance to be recognized."

Books got information on forming a Jewish organization from the head Rabbi of the Jewish Student Organization at Penn State. If enough students at MU are interested in joining, Books said, "we can become a charter member of Hillel, the national Jewish Student Organization."

Joseph Maresco Vice Presi-

dent of Student Services, has already approved Books' request to form the club.

Any Jewish students who want to help out and recognize their heritage are invited to join, said Books. She added that the club is not only for Jewish students, but for anyone interested in Judaism.

Books says her goal is to help the student body become more aware of Judaism.

Some of the activities planned are, "maybe offering rides to temple, the nearest one is in Elmira," and, "nearer to Hanukkah, maybe having a Jewish meal in the cafeteria," she said.

Anyone interested in participating, contact Lisa Books at 862-5977, on campus, as soon as possible.



Jodi Gruver, Sandra Arnold and Dr. Sandra Linok set up a tent for the Second Annual Leadership Retreat held by the Home Economics Department to develop student leadership. The retreat was held this year at Dr. Linok's home in Wellsboro on September 13 and 14.

Guideline Training for October

GUIDELINE is planning a Volunteer Training for October. Specific dates and times have not been selected awaiting input from interested volunteers. Evenings and/or weekend training sessions can be arranged if sufficient parties are available.

To make arrangements, please call the GUIDELINE office at 800-332-6718. Information packets will be sent out. GUIDELINE is an Information and Referral Service for Bradford, Sullivan, Susquehanna and Tioga Counties. Your "Gift of Time" will help GUIDELINE

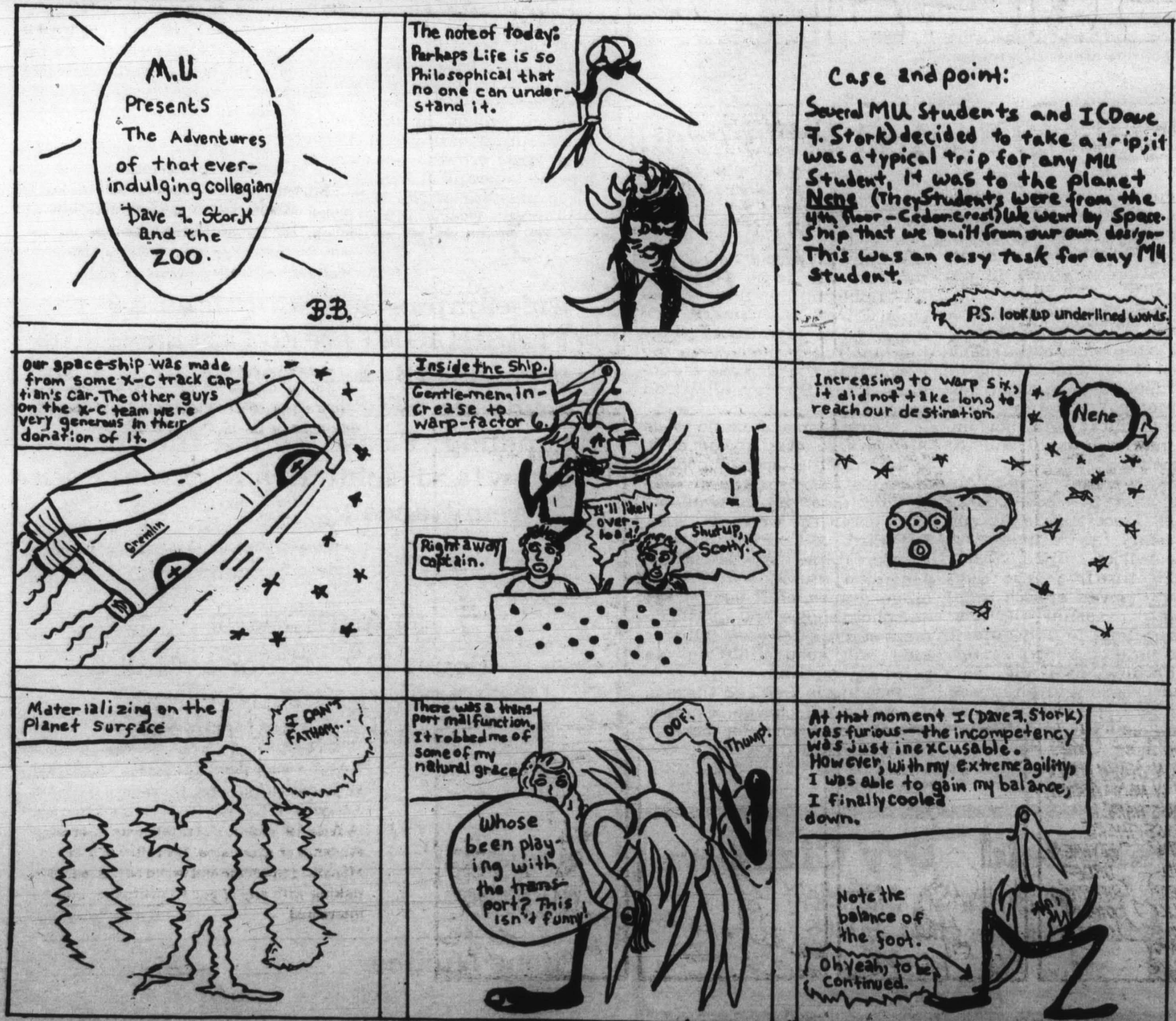
provide its 24 hour/7 day service. Volunteers average two nights per month from their homes once trained to "man" the telephone. By use of a phone diverter, you can be "on duty" from 8 PM until 8 AM without venturing outside your house! Volunteers are provided with directories and updated information.

If you wish to visit the GUIDELINE office, their new headquarters are at the Doane Center, Mansfield University, Mansfield, Pa. 16933.

Geology Club Field Conferences

The Geology Club will be attending two Field Conferences soon. The NYSGA meeting will be this weekend at Saratoga Springs. October 4-6, we will attend the New England meeting at Yale University in Conn. Other field trips of interest are the Pa. conference, October 3-5

and the N.J. conference, October 18-20. Anyone interested in any of these, please contact Mr. Phil Luce or Gene St. Godard in Grant Science Center. Our next meeting will be October 1st. If interested, please attend. All field trips partially funded by SGA.

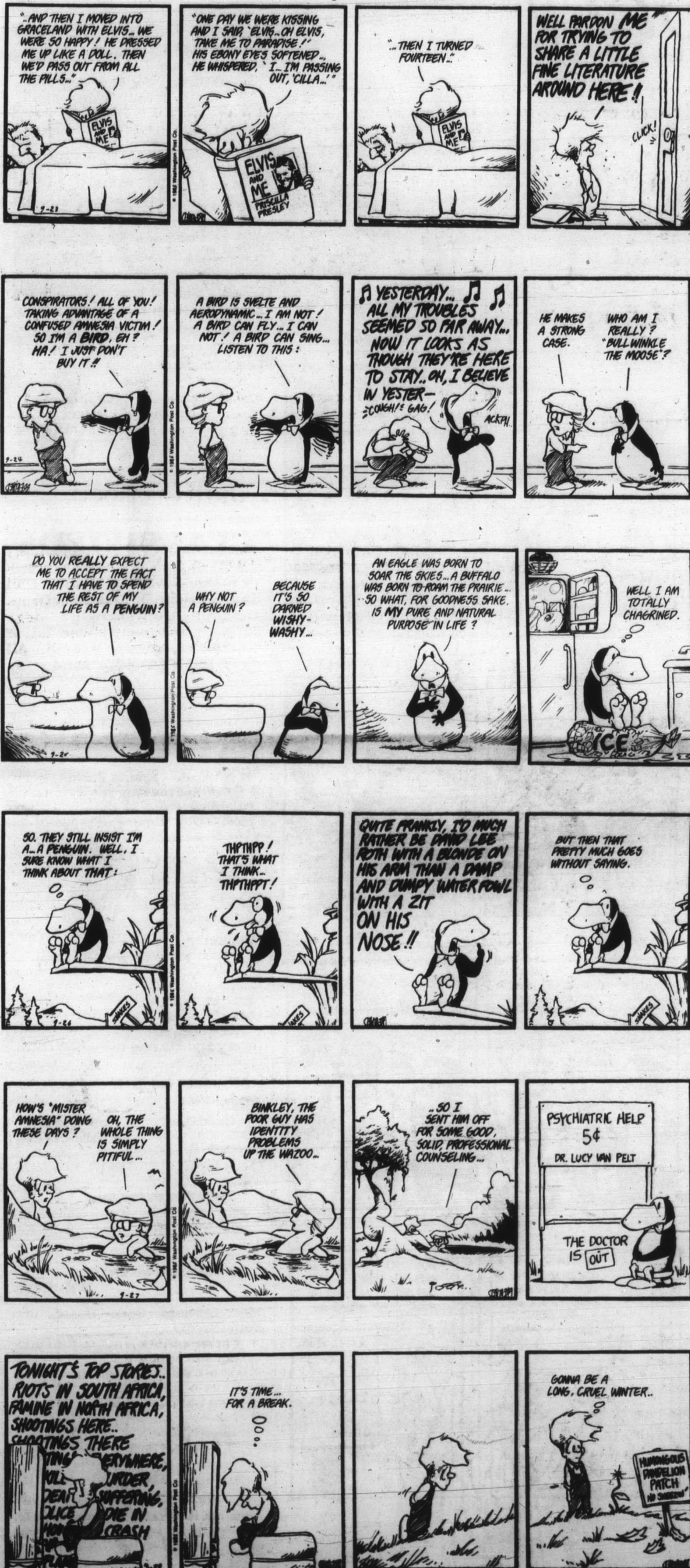


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Homecoming Queen and Float Deadlines

Applications for the 1985 Homecoming float entry into the Homecoming Parade are now available in room 209 Memorial Hall.

Applications deadline for float entry is Friday, October 4. Applications are to be turned in at Room 209 Memorial Hall.

Homecoming 1985, with the theme "Great Heroes and Villains," will be held on the weekend of October 12 and will feature such festivities as the parade down Main Street, the Homecoming Queen Pageant, and the football game against Bloomsburg.



Committee of Finance Openings

Interested in handling money? Positions are now open for SGA Committee of Finance. All interested persons should apply in 120 Pinecrest before September 25. You must have at least 12 credits and a 2.25 GPA to apply.



Vehicle Registration

Our campus police have observed that, in spite of sections 301 and 302 of the University's traffic regulations, some students are attempting to register motor vehicles for other students. Since some students may not understand that this practice is a violation of University regulations, an opportunity is being provided to students to correct this situation if it has occurred. Campus police will begin issuing summons for this type of violations beginning October 1.



Beverage Reminder

Students are reminded that the possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages by any person is prohibited anywhere on campus. This policy applies to students, visitors or spectators at athletic events as well.



Gymnastics Teacher Needed

Qualified persons should have a physical education degree or prior experience in a qualified program. Call Andrew Seubert at 682-2805 or Deena Gee at 682-3467.



MU Outing Club

Person interested in hiking, camping, canoeing, cross country skiing and biking are invited to help organize the NEW MU OUTING CLUB.

Organizational meeting to be held September 26, 1985, 1 PM, AV Center, Rm. G-1, Retan.

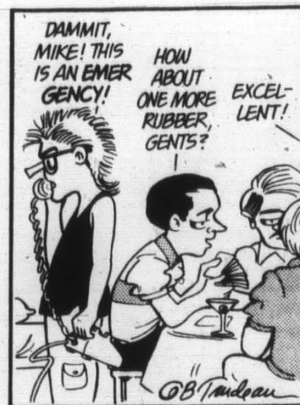
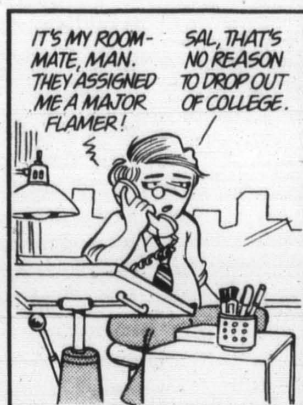


Civil Service Civilian Jobs

On Sept. 27, 1985 a representative for Civil Service civilian jobs with the Dept. of the Navy as Mathematicians and Operations Research Analysts will be on campus in Manser Hall lobby from 12:30-2:00 PM to talk with interested students or graduates. Recruiter is a former Mansfield Graduate and would be interested in talking with any of our students who may be interested.

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



New Weight Room Policy

Decker Gym Weight room is now supervised during all open hours. To enter one must have a student, faculty or staff ID with a current activity sticker. There is over \$10,000 in new equipment provided by Athletics and Student Government.

Hours are:

11 AM to 9:30 PM Mon. thru Fri.
1 PM to 4:30 PM Sat. thru Sun.



Math Club

The Math Club will hold its first meeting Monday, September 30 at 4:00 Pm in the Seminar Room on the second floor of Pinecrest. Several activities, academic and social, are being planned for this semester to provide a fun and interesting time for the club's members. All Mathematics majors and minors, Computer Science majors, and interested students are encouraged to become a part of the Math Club.



Big Brother/Big Sister

All people who participated in the Big Brother/Big Sister program last semester and did not let Julie or Karen know if they intend to participate again this semester please call Julie at 5936 or Karen at 662-2478.

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To the Bentley Creek Bombshell,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
With your robe or without it
It's a beautiful view.
Whipped Cream

Teddy,
Miss ya bunches!
Love, Me and Spot

W.R. Blade - Elaine Parks,
For not making the gymnastics
tumbling team in the 1985 Olymp-
ics! Sorry Elaine - Try again!

Lisa H.,
Can We Chat??
Walker & Forgarn

Walker,
Good job with the Dragon!!
Forgarn

Liz,
It's been so long. Pokey is crying
everyday! He has to be tied down.
Gumby

Barb,
Good luck with Homecoming!
PeanutButter

Amy,
Have fun at the fair!
ElbowMan

Tammy,
Remember we are here.
D.B. & D.B.

Matt Gorham, Chris Busch, and
Toni Gulotta
I'm sorry! Send me to O90 and
buy me a dictionary.
An incompetent reporter

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be able to continue the track program. Raising money isn't the issue."

Other points were raised by the members of the track team.

Tony Gulotta, a member of both the track and the cross country teams, explained to S.G.A. members that the two sports are interlocked. MU has a "top 10" cross country team that will lose a lot of people if there is no track team. "It's the quality, not the quantity," said Gulotta.

Maresco was presented with a list of 65 students planning to

participate on the track team. "The list was the biggest hurdle," he said.

The final decision will be made by Maresco, President Kelchner and Athletic Director Maisner. The decision will be in the "best interest of the University."

"We have to make sure the program is viable and that there is student interest," Maresco said.

The members of the track team await the decision.

Alumni House Opening Soon

by Lorraine Dias
FLASHLIGHT Reporter

As you've probably noticed, many of the offices on campus have been moved around. The Alumni office has not only moved, they now have a house!

The Alumni office recently moved from the first floor of South Hall, to the old Richards House across from the Doane building. The Richards House used to be the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Center, and before that it was the Home Ec. training house.

Now it will be the Alumni House, although, says Alumni director Ron Costello, it may eventually be named after an alum.

Five or six of the other State Universities already have Alumni Houses. Bloomsburg just bought one last year. Since M.U. already owns the Richards House it was simply a matter of

the Alumni Board requesting the use of the then-empty house, and once that request was approved, making the move.

Ron Costello is quite happy with the move. "The house is terrific," he says. Besides a spacious downstairs which includes a fireplace and a sunporch, the upstairs has five bedrooms and a bathroom.

To what use will all this space be put to? Costello says the house will have many uses. Alumni, visitors, and parents of students who work the phone-a-thon can stay over-night in a home-like atmosphere. The house will also be used to entertain small groups of visitors and alums, and will be available to other groups for fundraising purposes. The house is currently being painted and furniture for the bedrooms has been donated, but a refrigerator is still needed. Please call the Alumni House at 662-4292.

Battle of the Bands Results

by Jim Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

White Crow reigned victorious at last Saturday's Battle of the Bands sponsored by the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce.

Although the Rec. Center was sparsely populated, a high voltage clash of the titans was going on. I was surprised to see so few M.U. students in attendance.

Opening the show was Scarlet "A", a heavy metal band from Elmira. Although the turnout was disappointing, Tim Dowdle, bassist for the band, said, "We had a helluva time, a really good time"! He also said

that "an extreme number of nice looking girls made it a lot easier".

Scarlet "A" 's consisted of up to date Heavy Metal, with the highlight of their show being Led Zeppelin's classic "Stairway to Heaven".

The next act to take the stage was Sudden Mal Function, or, as they are more widely known, S.M.F. While they were hindered by the short amount of time allowed to set up their instruments, once they got into the groove of their set, things went super-smooth.

White Crow, Saturday's champs, played third, and, although the current lineup has only been together six months,

Rich's Revelations

If you had your choice between a Slim Whitman album rated G, or "Sugar Walls" by Sheena Easton rated X, which would choose? Whether you like either one, the majority would probably go for the X-rating just out of curiosity. So why are our bureaucrats making such a big deal out of rating albums. It's not an election year. It's that old bandwagon again, let the ban roll-on. They've (Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and Elizabeth Dole, wife of Robert Dole) taken this nonsense to the Senate floor. After this country's loss of innocence in the 60's and 70's, these "culture" experts must be getting bored. What ever happened to all the fun in the world?

These guardians of the "new right" (rhymes with tight) would have us give up good old rock & roll for Jimmy Swaggart live and on the take. They would ban "Huckleberry Finn", a Twain classic, in favor of the "Talking Bible". It must be tough for them to have relations with their spouses from twin beds, or so they would have us think. This new puritanism is far more dangerous than suggestive lyrics. They are at least provocative. Good or bad, they make you think, and probably laugh once in a while. Thinking and laughing are verboten in the "new right" creed.

Frank Zappa, (of "Bobby Brown" fame), testified that putting ratings on records would be tantamount to "treating dandruff with decapitation". Interestingly, most people who would stand to profit from these ratings are against them. I wonder how many weeks will pass before Congress tries to vote themselves a raise? It's a tough life making \$60,000 a year with a limo, champagne and women at every turn. All that's left is banning something. These holier-than-thou people should be taken down a few rungs. A little dirt could be excavated from each and every one of their lives.

Maybe we should rate our leaders. Wilbur Mills would certainly get an X-rating. Ted Kennedy would get a 10 for his creek-diving, and how about James Watt? Just rate him out of this world.

Write your representative and tell him or her to put a stop to this if you think it's nonsense. We as citizens should not be apathetic. Bans will come easily then. Maybe, just maybe, our representatives will take heed and begin to tackle unemployment, hunger and education—our real problems.

Rock & Roll is the rallying cry of America's youth, maybe that's unsettling to those who see themselves in halos. Well, nuke them! If they have to ban something, how about the Miss America Pageant for its boring sexism (clean, right-wing fun), or preaching on the airwaves (prime-time hustling). Now that would be a surprise. And while I'm at it, I can't resist. If the Ban rolls on, it should roll on Madonna's arm-pits.



Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Staff Columnist

they have a polished sound for a primarily heavy metal band. White Crow is based in Mansfield, but their most popular audience is in the Southern N.Y. club scene. Ritch, White Crow's drummer, played

like a pro despite having a broken leg. His comment was, "The crowd is our energy".

The last act to take the stage was a M.U. student band, Excalibur. This new band's set in-

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 DINNER: Soup, Shrimp Egg Rolls, Beef Burgundy, Vegetable Sticks, Provincial Mix, Buttered Noodles

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Plain Omelet, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns
 LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Italian Sausage Sub, Egg Foo Yung, Meatless Sauce, Italian Mix Vegetables, Tater Tots
 DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Chicken Fried Rice, Sweet Potato, Glaze Sauce, Green Beans, Steamed Cabbage

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs with Green Pepper and Ham, Pancakes, Hot Dogs w/Pastry Shell, Sausage, Ham, Hash Browns, Cheese Blintz
 DINNER: Cream of Celery, Roast Fresh Ham, Stuffed Shells, Au Gratin Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Sauerkraut, California Blend

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BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
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A Staff Voice

Last Monday night, several members of the MU track team went to the Student Government Association with a plea for support.

The team, in immediate danger of extinction, won the sympathy of S.G.A.

Also present was Vice President of Student Services, Joseph Maresco, who said, in not so many words, that S.G.A. sympathy didn't amount to much because there was no way for them (S.G.A.) to help.

The track is without a head coach.

"It isn't simply a matter of finding a coach," Maresco said. Is he volunteering?

The track team has announced willingness to raise necessary funds and has begun formulating ideas for fund raising.

"There are only so many dollars to support the athletic program," Maresco said. "Raising money isn't the issue."

No one there asked for money. Only a coach and a chance to prove themselves.

Finding a coach isn't the issue. Raising money isn't the issue.

"Most important is student interest," he said. "Are enough students interested?"

Sixty-five students are still wondering what is the issue and who will be their coach.

Lisa LaBarre
News Editor

Letter to the Editor

Doonesbury

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--- THE STRIKE VOTE ---

On Tuesday, September 24th, APSCUF President G. Terry Madonna held a news conference in the capitol rotunda in Harrisburg. He reported that the faculties of the fourteen universities, which comprise the State System of Higher Education, have voted overwhelmingly to authorize the first strike in the thirty year history of APSCUF. Dr. Madonna revealed that 94.5% of the SSHE faculty, who voted on September 18th and 19th, approved authorizing the leadership of APSCUF to call a strike if that action is necessary. A total of 3,232 voted in favor of the authorization, while only 187 did not approve. Some 92% of the APSCUF membership participated in the voting. He also reported that APSCUF has added more than 140 new members in the last ten days. Madonna said, "These results clearly show that the professors of the SSHE are vitally concerned about the quality of education provided by the SSHE. It is a resounding vote of confidence and shows unity."

Before a strike would take place, the faculty will have the opportunity to vote on the last offer made by the SSHE bargaining team.

Now, you know the outcome of the vote. Can a strike still be prevented? You bet it can! What can you do to help prevent a strike? Write to your legislators, to the Chancellor, and to the members of the SSHE Board of Governors. If only 50% of the SSHE students would write, 41,000 or more letters would arrive on their desks. Ask them to preserve quality education and provide a fair and reasonable settlement offer to the faculty.

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Recent rumblings of a potential professor strike have spotlighted the problems of education.

Priorities and philosophies must be re-examined. Education is the Future. The education that students receive today will shape the world tomorrow. The Chancellor has no faith in our future, he doesn't want to invest any money in it.

Unfortunately the best things in life are not always free- quality must be paid for. The most qualified potential professors for our state schools (like MU) are being lured away by jobs that pay. Educators in all areas are sadly under paid and over-worked. But then necessity is never well paid.

The Chancellor maintains that he is dedicated to quality education at an affordable price. He seems obsessed with the cost and forgetful of the quality. With peanuts he wants APSCUF to feed the minds of thousands.

Less than \$20,000 is the average starting professor salary at a state school. The professor is usually expected to have a masters degree. Computer majors with a BA can expect a starting salary of \$24,000. A student can be earning more than the professor that taught him in only a couple of years. Is this realistic

With qualified professors finding better jobs in business and other areas, less-than-first-choice educators must be hired. The quality of education suffers accordingly. If these trends are allowed to continue the end result will be a student whose education qualifies him to watch football, dig ditches, drink beer and beat his wife.

Last year the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania had a surplus in budgeted funds. Yet the Chancellor claims that an increase in Professor salaries would mean a tuition hike. It is interesting that his salary is paid from the same source as the professors yet APSCUF has been required to sue in court to gain access to information of his salary and benefits.

The Chancellor's empty rhetoric of "dedication

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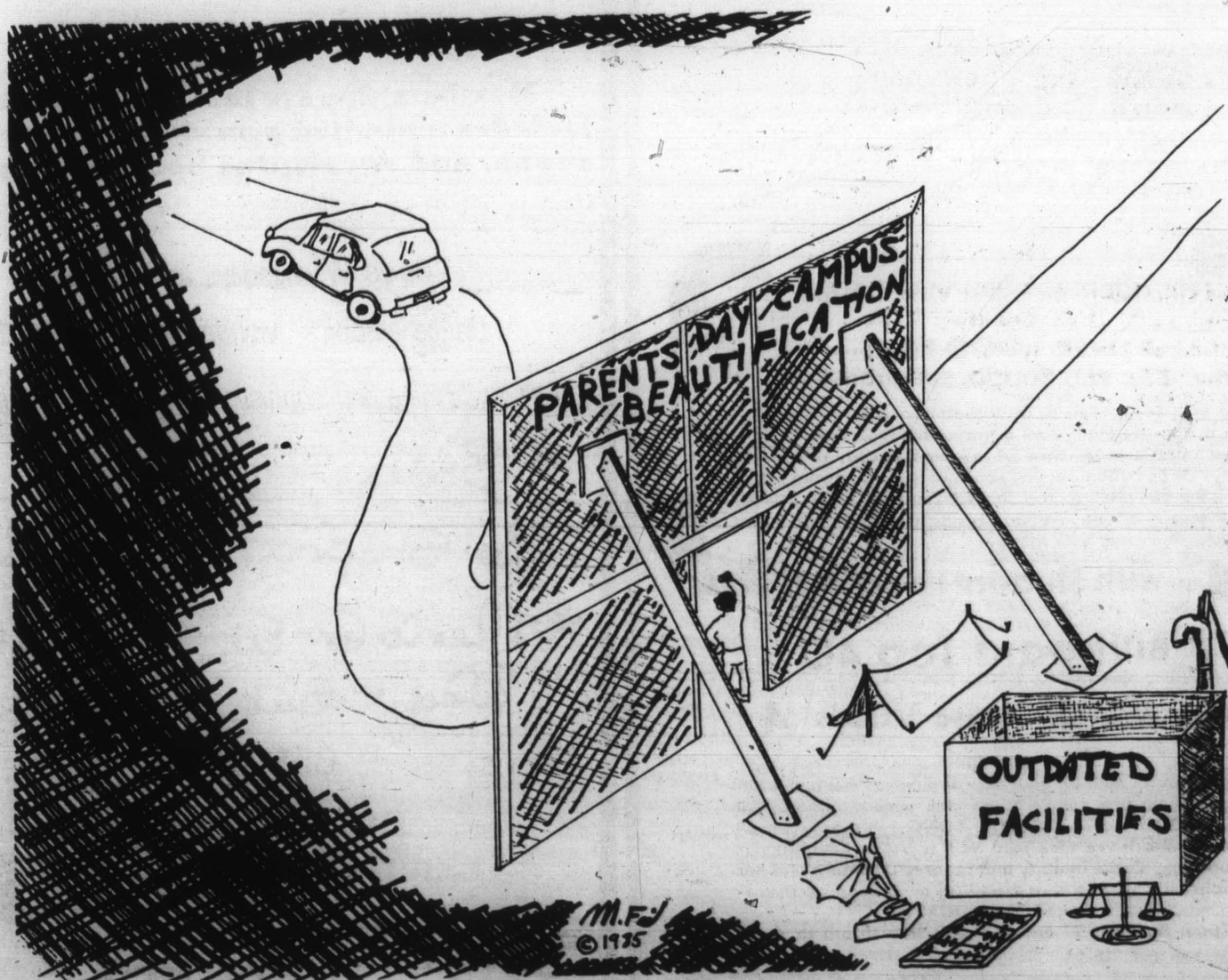
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to quality education" is belied by his actions. The cost of a quality education is not cheap and yet, even with a budget surplus last year, the Chancellor and the state refuse to allocate needed funds. Perhaps they don't want us well educated because then we would be better able to see what they are actually doing.

Rick Rawson
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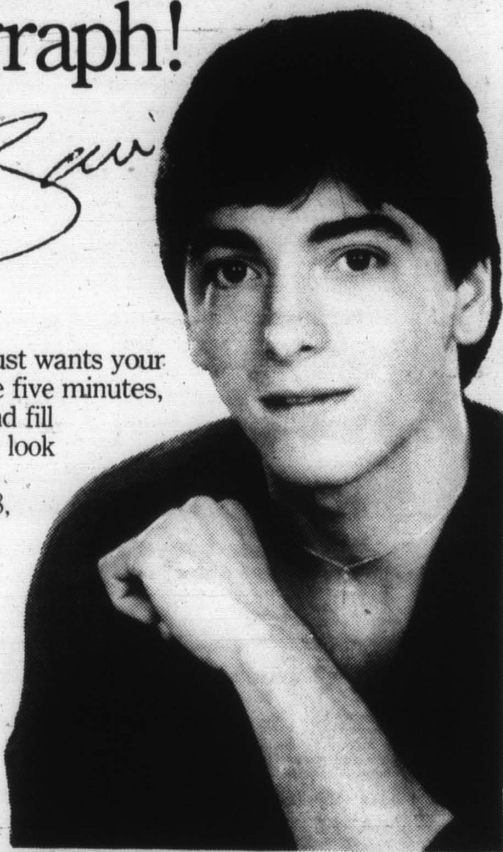
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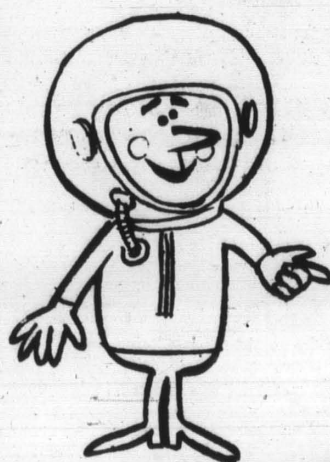


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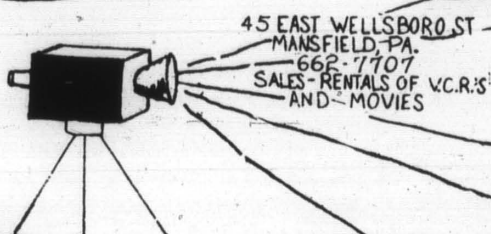
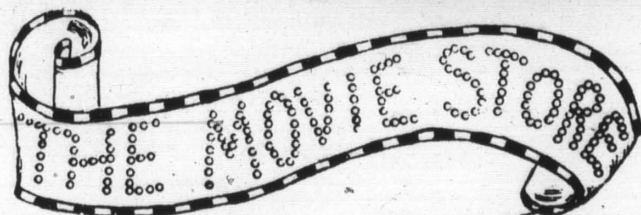
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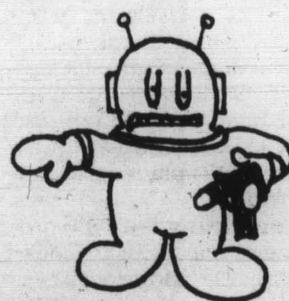
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Faulstick, Mounties "buffalo" Bulls

by Fred Coleman

FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

I don't need to tell you that Mansfield's 28-19 emotional win over the Bulls from the University of Buffalo was a much need win, you already know that. What this victory could possibly mean is that Coach Tom Elsasser's charges could be ready for combat in the PSAC and win a few more wars this

time. The Mounties combination of tough defense and a ball-control offense kept Buffalo constantly off-balance, unlike last years contest in which the Bulls won handily 44-14.

Quarterback Don Faulstick silenced a lot of criticism in the stands, for awhile anyway, by hitting tightend Terry McGovern on a 30-yard pass play on the second possession.

Moments later, tailback Robert Funderburk burst in from two yards for paydirt and Ron Hudcheck's kick made it 7-0.

After the teams exchanged punts, the Mounties got a break when freesafte Doug Westervelt intercepted an errant Bull pass to help Mansfield set up shop in Buffalo territory at the 38-yard line. Five plays later Don Faulstick scored on one of the

more determining runs any quarterback can make from five yards to give the Mounties a 14-0 bulge after the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter, however, saw Buffalo come back to life by scoring 11 points. After an early field goal, Faulstick was sacked and fumbled the ball at the Mountie 21-yard line. After a couple of passes, Buffalo punched in on a seven yard touchdown pass and a two point conversion made it 14-11 at the half.

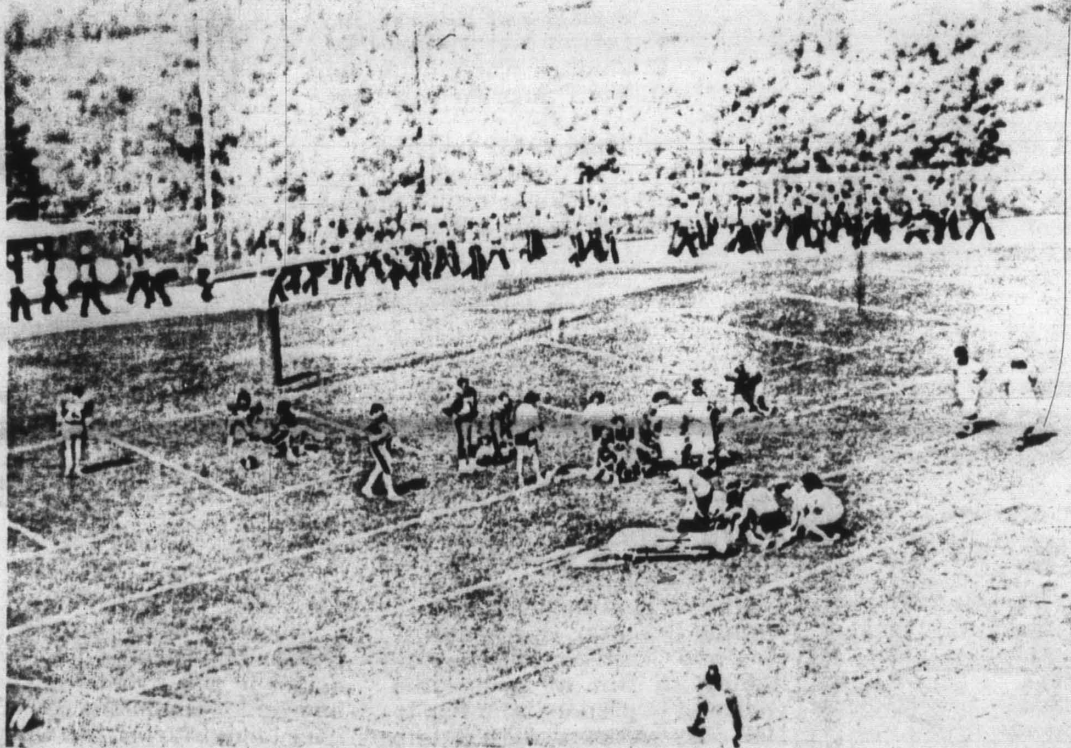
The Mounties came out fired up in the second half and proceeded to go full throttle at Buffalo both offensively and defensively. The Mountie ground and passing game was mixed effectively on their first possession of the third quarter culminating in Funderburk's 23 yard touchdown on beautiful open-field running, but a missed extra point kept the score at 20-11.

It seemed that as the game went on, the Mountie defense became stingier and stingier, due to hard hitting which in turn caused fumbles, four in all, and forced Bull receivers to be cautious whenever they went over the middle to try for a reception. Constant pass rushing by Don Chubb, Terrence Burton, Dave Durgala, and Mark Pieters combined with the blitzing of strong safety Scott Holtzapple forced Buffalo to throw more than they wanted to because the running game only produced 33 yards on 27 carries.

Buffalo passers completed 22 passes; they used three quarterbacks, by no choice of their own, as two were knocked out of the contest, but threw three interceptions and had a couple of passes dropped in trafic or in open field. Free safety Westervelt had a big day; in addition to his two interceptions, he blocked a punt, recovered a fumble, and had numerous big hits throughout the day.

MU's offense wasn't bad either with Funderburk, who will fast become a marked man in the PSAC, rushing for 112 yards on 33 carries to go with his two touchdowns. Don Faulstick had the kind of day people have been expecting since last year's Millersville game as he completed eight of eleven passes for 142 yards and no interceptions, while the offensive line only permitted two sacks and controlled the line of scrimmage throughout the whole game.

On Mansfield's last touchdown drive, Funderburk and fullback Shane Neff ground out the yardage, effectively setting up a 17 yard touchdown pass from Faulstick to receiver John Matyas to pad the lead to 26-11. Then Faulstick made a heady play on the two point conversion as he rolled right and



Buffalo's quarterback is taken off the field during Saturday's game at Van Norman Field. The Mounties beat the Bulls of SUNY Buffalo 28-19. Mansfield (2-0-0) travels to Lock Haven this Saturday in their first conference game of the "85" campaign.

Photo by Mark Fell

Mansfield Places Fifth in CC

by Lisa LaBarre

FLASHLIGHT News Editor

Ten universities were guests of Mansfield's Cross Country Invitational held last Saturday.

In men's team competition, MU placed fifth, scoring 151. RIT placed first with 28 points. Colgate (95), Bloomsburg (106) and Niagara (147) placed second third and fourth.

Other competing teams were St. Bonaventure (170), Lock Haven (172), Le Moyne (174), Brochport (325), oorning (382) and Utica (393).

Individually, Mansfield's men did well. Ken Zatyko placed third on the 4.8 mile course with

a time of 25:04. Tony Gulotta finished nineteenth at 26:23.

Other team members finished as follows: Rich Cundiff, 27:07; Mike Canovan, 27:27; Mark Vail, 29:34; Roger Miller, 29:41; Chris McNiff, 30:15; Matt Gorham, 32:31; and John Drumm, 40:33.

In women's competition, MU's Karen Newell placed first with a time of 20:34 on the 3.1 mile course. Carol Bohan and Cathy Freeman finished at 23:36 and 24:13, respectively.

The team standings were: Brockport (47), Bloomsburg (49), Lock Haven (50), Clairon (124) and Le Moyne (128).

Faulstick and Westervelt are Named Players of the Week

Head Football Coach Tom Elsasser has named quarterback Don Faulstick, and free safety Doug Westervelt the Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week for their performance in last Saturday's 28-19 win over SUNY Buffalo.

Faulstick, a 6'1", 190 pound senior from Allentown, Pa., has led the Mounties for three years. "Don is really taking charge this year, and his statistics are beginning to show it," said Elsasser. Faulstick completed 8 of 11 passes for 142 yards against Buffalo. In addition, Don was responsible for two Mountie touchdowns; one a five yard scamper in the first quarter to give Mansfield a 14-0 lead, the other a 17 yard pass to receiver John Matyas in the fourth

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Off the Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports writers

This past week was interesting. We cleaned up on college (11-2), but on the pro-games Geo was 7-7 and Rich was 6-8. Overall, Geo is 54-25 or 68% and Rich is 52-27 or 66%. This week seems like an easy picking week for college, but you never know....

Division IA Top 20

1. Auburn (2-0-0)
2. Oklahoma (0-0-0)
3. Iowa (2-0-0)
4. Florida St. (3-0-0)
5. Ohio St. (2-0-0)
6. Oklahoma St. (2-0-0)
7. Penn St. (3-0-0)
8. LSU (2-0-0)
9. SMU (1-0-0)
10. Michigan (2-0-0)
11. Arkansas (2-0-0)
12. Alabama (3-0-0)
13. BYU (3-1-0)
14. UCLA (2-0-1)
15. Maryland (2-1-0)
16. Nebraska (1-1-0)
17. Florida (1-0-1)
18. South Carolina (2-1-0)
19. Southern Cal (1-1-0)
20. Virginia (2-0-0)

Top 20 Picks

1. Auburn over Tennessee
2. Oklahoma over Minnesota
3. Iowa over Iowa St.
4. Florida St. over Kansas
5. Ohio St. over Washington St.
6. Oklahoma St. over Miami, Ohio
7. Penn St. over Rutgers
8. LSU - idle
9. SMU over TCU
- 10a Michigan over Maryland (Rich's pick)
- 10b Michigan loss to Maryland (Geo's pick)
11. Arkansas over New Mexico St.
12. Alabama over Vanderbilt
13. BYU - idle
14. UCLA over Washington
- 15a Maryland loss to Michigan (Rich's pick)
- 15b Maryland over Michigan (Geo's pick)
16. Nebraska over Oregon
17. Florida over Mississippi
18. South Carolina over Georgia
19. Southern Cal over Arizona St.
20. Virginia over Navy

Rich and Geo's Trivia

- Q. Which of the following was not the actual name of a college bowl game?
- a. Grape Bowl
 - b. Salad Bowl
 - c. Oil Bowl
 - d. Soup Bowl

Trivia answer on page 17



NFL STANDINGS WEEK 3

NFC East

1. Dallas (2-1)
2. Giants (2-1)
3. St. Louis (2-1)
4. Philadelphia (1-2)
5. Washington (1-2)

NFC Central

1. Chicago (3-0)
2. Detroit (2-1)
3. Minnesota (2-1)
4. Green Bay (1-2)
5. Tampa Bay (0-3)

NFC West

1. L.A. Rams (3-0)
2. San Francisco (2-1)
3. New Orleans (1-2)
4. Atlanta (0-3)

AFC East

1. Miami (2-1)
2. New England (2-1)
3. N.Y. Jets (2-1)
4. Indianapolis (1-2)
5. Buffalo (0-3)

AFC Central

1. Pittsburgh (2-1)
2. Cleveland (1-2)
3. Houston (1-2)
4. Cincinnati (0-3)

AFC West

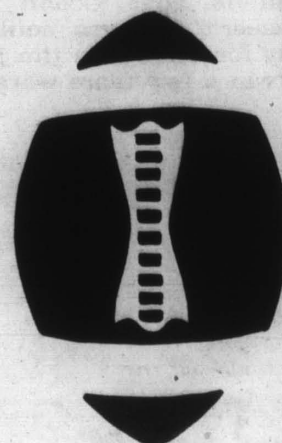
1. Denver (2-1)
2. Kansas City (2-1)
3. San Diego (2-1)
4. Seattle (2-1)
5. L.A. Raiders (1-2)

NFL Picks for Sunday, Sept 29 and Monday, Sept 30

1. Dallas over Houston
2. St. Louis over Green Bay
- 3a New England over L.A. Raiders (Rich)
- 3b L.A. Raiders over New England (Geo)
4. Minnesota over Buffalo
5. N.Y. Giants over Philadelphia
6. Seattle over Kansas City
7. Detroit over Tampa Bay
8. Chicago over Washington
9. San Francisco over New Orleans
10. Miami over Denver
11. N.Y. Jets over Indianapolis
12. L.A. Rams over Atlanta
13. San Diego over Cleveland

Monday, September 30

- 1a Cincinnati over Pittsburgh (Geo)
- 1b Pittsburgh over Cincinnati (Rich)



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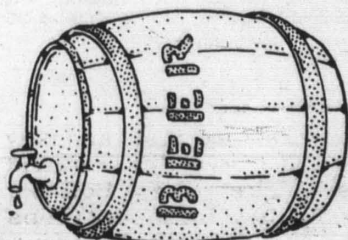


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Field Hockey Over .500 After 2 Weeks

The Mountie field hockey team is 3-2 after two weeks of play, and Coach Art DeGenaro is hoping to win at home this weekend to prepare for a trip to IUP next weekend. "We're into the toughest part of our schedule now with conference opponents, and we need to be at our peak in order to compete."

Mansfield defeated Scranton (5-4), Lycoming (6-1), and St. Bonaventure (3-0). Junior lineman Liz Bruner (Millville, NJ) has scored nine of the Mountie's 14 goals, including all five goals against Scranton for a new MU record, and two goals against both

Lycoming and Bonaventure. Sophomore wing Beth Whitely (Paoli) had two goals and an assist in the Lycoming match, and junior goalie Mariann Boucher (Jenkintown) has 65 saves so far including 22 against Scranton and 12 in the St. Bonaventure shut out. Says DeGenaro, "Our defense is as good as anybody's, and in many instances, that has been the difference. With a little more work, we'll be ready for the best."

Mansfield hosts Kutztown University Saturday, September 28, with a one week layoff before traveling to IUP and Slippery Rock, October 4 and 5.

Big Sticks Sweep Bloomsburg

On Sunday the MU baseball team banged out 30 hits in a pair of wins over Bloomsburg. Mansfield took the opener 12-5 before coming from behind to win the night cap 13-12.

The Mounties rode the strong arm of pitcher Dave Bitting (freshman from Harrisburg) in the first game. Bitting threw six innings for his second win of the fall season. Bruce Peddie (senior from Kenmore, NY) went 3-5 with a double, homer and four RBI's, while catcher Kevin Pommian (sophomore from Pottsville) doubled and tripped home three runs. Seven of nine Mountie batsmen had two hits or better.

In the second game, Robert Quinn (junior from Scranton)

tripled home the tying run before scoring the winner on an error. Righthander Roger Martell (sophomore from Grassflat) came on in relief to record the win. Designated hitter Jeff Evans (junior from Boyertown) was 3-4 with a double, homer and three RBI's as lead off man Tom Royal (junior from Syracuse, NY) slapped three base hits with three RBI's. Mansfield's record now stands at 6-2 for the fall season. The Mounties play a doubleheader at Shayte field on Saturday vs. Lock Haven University (1 PM). On Sunday the varsity plays the University of Scranton at Shaute (12 PM) while the J.V.'s play Keystone Community College at Smythe Park, (12 PM).

Spinks Snaps Holme's String

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

Before I start this article, this question must be asked: How many boxing fans actually feel sorry for Larry Holmes?

Yes, I know he bad-mouthed Rocky Marciano's family and tried to tarnish his record, but that's only part of the problem. For once, Holmes got beat at his own game by man who wanted the title more than Holmes wanted the record.

Maybe if Larry had fought fighters like Tim Witherspoon or Pinklon Thomas, he might have fared better, but who's to say, right? What hurts the most is that Holmes lost to a very good fighter who didn't even weigh more than 200 pounds.

Holmes tried everything: pushing, shoving, harrasing, talking - anything to frustrate one Michael Spinks. The only thing it succeeded in doing was making Spinks more and more determined and less afraid of being in the ring with him. Not too many people gave Michael a chance, but as the bout went on it appeared more and more to me, and millions watching on HBO, that the crowd in Las Vegas slowly started shifting their allegiances to Spinks - and not because they felt sorry for him.

It's not that Spinks really landed crunching blows on Holmes throughout the fight, but he landed more blows and they scored more effectively than Holmes'. As the fight went

on, and Spinks' confidence grew, Holmes realized that he'd have to knock out Spinks to keep his title and continue his quest to break Marciano's string. But alas, it was not to be, for when the judges ballots were collected Micheal won an unanimous decision.

I don't care what people think about Holmes and the opponents he has fought - he did win 48 straight fights and as far as the Heavyweight division goes that probably won't happen again for another 40 or 50 years. Don't forget twice he did get knocked on his carcass, by Ernie Shavers and Renaldo Snips, only to get and win handily by stopping these two men before the fifteenth round.

Who can forget his memorable fight with Gerry Cooney in June of 1982; he not only destroyed him in the ring but psychologically as well - Cooney hasn't been the same since.

I admit that I wanted Michael to win, not enough to bet mind you because I feel gambling is a waste of time, mainly because I like Spinks and I felt Holmes was due, because he's had too many close calls before.

I'm not going to take away what Holmes did because it's tough to win 10 fights in a row and he did it almost five times as much. Give Larry his due and congratulate Michael Spinks for fighting a great fight against a great champion.

Spikers 8-3 After 2nd

The Mansfield Volleyball Team's 1985 record is 8-3 after a 1-3 match record at the George Mason University Tournament. "We played very inconsistent," said coach Hugh Schintsius. "At times we played our potential, and at other times we played very poorly. In volleyball, the team that plays the most consistently is going to win," he continued.

Mansfield won it's opening match from New York Tech 13-15, 15-2, 15-8 before dropping matches to Division I teams from the University of Virginia, 14-16, and 8-15; William and Mary, 10-15, and 14-16; and Virginia Tech, 6-15, and 12-15.

Heather Scott (sophomore, 5'9", Trumansburg, NY) led the

Mounties in service by completing 38 of 39 serves for 97% and had five aces. Lisa Harris (sophomore, 5'8", Philadelphia) had a team high 20 kills followed by Lynn DiMatteo (junior, 5'6", East Rochester, NY) with 14 kills. Defensively in the back court, DiMatteo had 17 spike digs and Harris 16. Setter, Rene Scrip (junior, 5'8", Roscoe) completed 134 sets, had 40 assists and no errors.

On Friday and Saturday, September 27 and 28th, Mansfield competes in the East Stroudsburg University Invitational Tournament. Participating teams include Kean College, UMBC, West Point and PSAC rivals Shippensburg, Kutztown, West Chester, and host East Stroudsburg.



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Mounties

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threw the pass to an all-alone McGovern as he had two defenders draped on him. Buffalo scored a meaningless touchdown for the final margin of victory.

The Mounties know that things can only get tougher from here on out as they're on the

road against rival Look Haven and a Saturday night game against the Marauders of Millersville. But they can savor the thought that they can play with just about anybody as their play showed on Saturday against Buffalo.

Players

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period. Faulstich followed that score with a pass to Terry McGovern for a two point conversion to give the Mounties a 28-11 lead. Said Elsasser, "Don is getting the protection he needs from the front line, and his talent is really shining through."

Junior Doug Westervelt, a 6', 187 pound free saftey from Pine City, NY, led the Mansfield defense in capitalizing on Buffalo's errors. Westervelt snagged two interceptions, recovered a fumble and blocked a punt for four Buffalo's seven turnovers. "Doug did a tremendous job and his hard work really paid off," said Coach Elsasser.

Answer for Trivia Question

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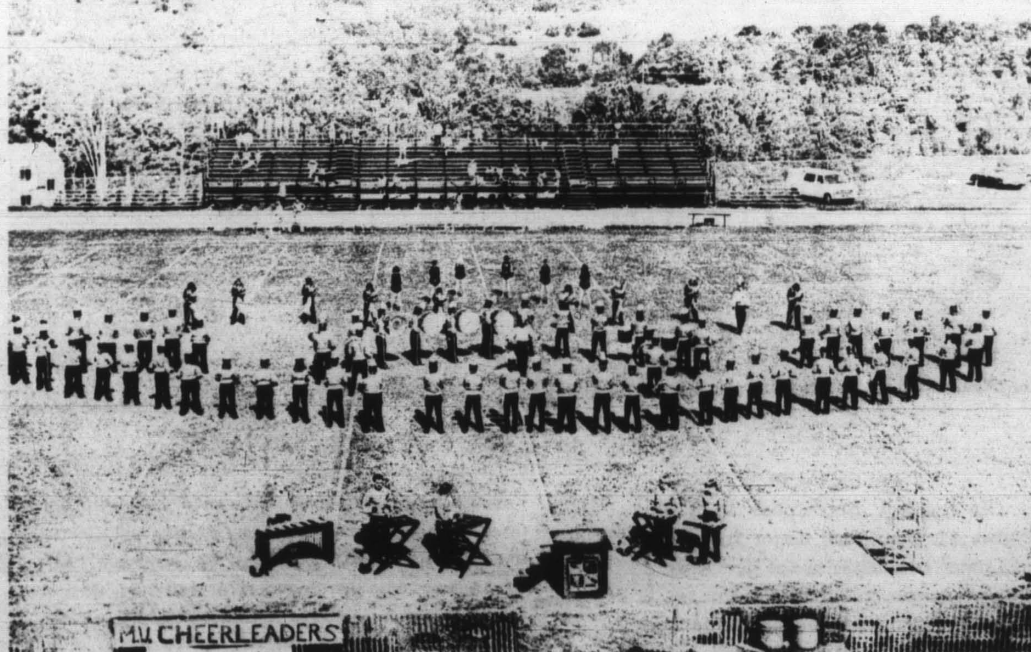
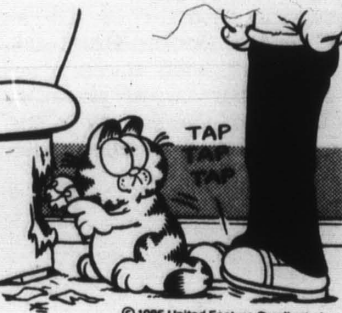
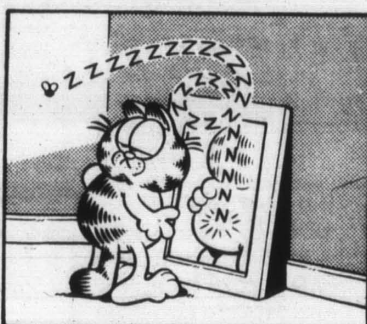
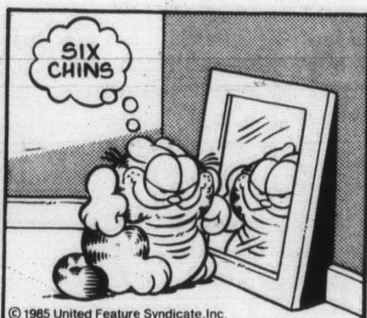
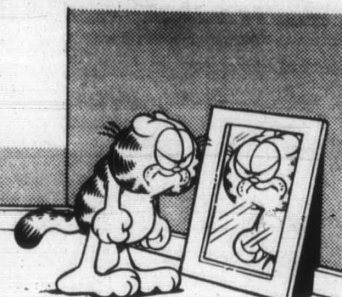


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Great show Mountie Marching Band! Keep up the good work.

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Phi Sigma Pi

On Sunday, September 29th Phi Sigma Pi, a national honor fraternity, will have its smoker at the new Alumni House (formerly Richard's House) at 7:00 PM. All interested students who are at least 2nd semester freshmen and who have a QPA of 3.0 or better are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Sigma Zeta Smoker

Sigma Zeta, the national mathematics/science fraternity, is holding a smoker on October 3 at 7 PM in Rm. 122, Grant Science Center. Membership is open to all students who have earned (or will earn by the end of this semester) 15 credits in mathematics and science.

A reminder to all current members: meetings are every Thursday at 1:15 PM in Rm. 122, GSC.

Greek Speak

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of the Nu-Tau chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to acknowledge the brothers of the week: Berry Ernst-president and Pat Kern - both have gone above and beyond the call. Load(s) of the week know who they are. Also to Bob Gillis for playing a great game on Saturday.



Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Xi chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tau is very excited about rush. Good luck to the other sororities.

This weeks Sigma Saint goes to Lisa Nicotera, while Alpha Angel goes to Cheryl Koerner for the preparations and work she put into parents weekend.



Alpha Beta

The brothers of Alpha Beta would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha for a great mixer. We will be having a sandwich sale on Thursday, September 26 and Wednesday, October 2 in each of the dorm lobbies. We would also like to wish everyone good luck in the rush this week.



Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are looking for sponsors for the Football Run. If interested in donating money, please see a brother. All interested males come down to our smoker on Wednesday, October 2 in Maple Hall at 8:30 PM. Brothers of the week are Mike "Red" Shuler and Ken Hudnell for their work on the Football Run. The winner of our One Night Stand was Doreen McElroy.



Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate Diane Hamill. She will be representing Alpha Sigma Alpha as their 1985 Homecoming Queen candidate. Deb Bennett will have the honor of representing Tau Kappa Epsilon as their Homecoming candidate.

The sisters have recently had an enjoyable mixer with the brothers of Alpha Beta. This weeks Special Sister goes to Doreen Martinez for doing a fantastic job as president.

In the upcoming weeks, the sisters will be selling boxes of M&M's candy. See any sister for a box.



Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta would like to announce their executive board officers for 1985: Patty Doyle - President, Margie Hancock - Vice President Membership, Patti Rutledge - Vice President Pledge Education,

Irene Kepple - Recording Secretary Karen Fisher - Corresponding Secretary Betay Brister - Treasurer

On September 19, the sisters held a candle-passing for the engagement of Denise Fitzwater.

The chapter voted Lauren Burakoff, Julie Burkart, and Margie Hancock as Rose Girls of the Week.

The sisters also selected Karen Fisher to be the sorority's Homecoming Queen candidate.

The chapter hopes that all sororities had a successful rush and the sisters would like to wish the fraternities luck with their smokers.



Mu Xi

The Mu Xi Literary Society invites all persons interested in literary readings, theatre trips, parties and an annual writing contest to attend our meeting on Thursday, October 3, 1985 at 12:30 PM in Bellmap Hall, room 113.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Annoying person
5. City signs
10. Swagger
15. British streetcar
19. Completed
20. Earth's path
21. Greeting
22. Latvian seaport
23. Meager
24. Great distress
26. Scored, in tennis
27. Printing machines
29. "Go ____ pay later"
30. Mat sign
32. Distress signal
33. Mental faculties
35. Bookkeeping entry
37. Poe's bird
40. Seven or high
41. Morose
42. Heavy volumes
46. Gets older
47. Stretch across
48. North or South
49. Chevron
50. ____ Moines
51. Agitate
52. Robin, e.g.
53. Brooks or Torme
54. Meadow
55. Pismire
56. ____ someone's hide
57. Fasting season
58. Benjamin Franklin's open sesame
59. Permit
60. Correct (abbr.)
61. Goes with haw
62. Food regime
63. Brooch
64. Army meal
65. Likens
67. Church official
70. Cabbage salad

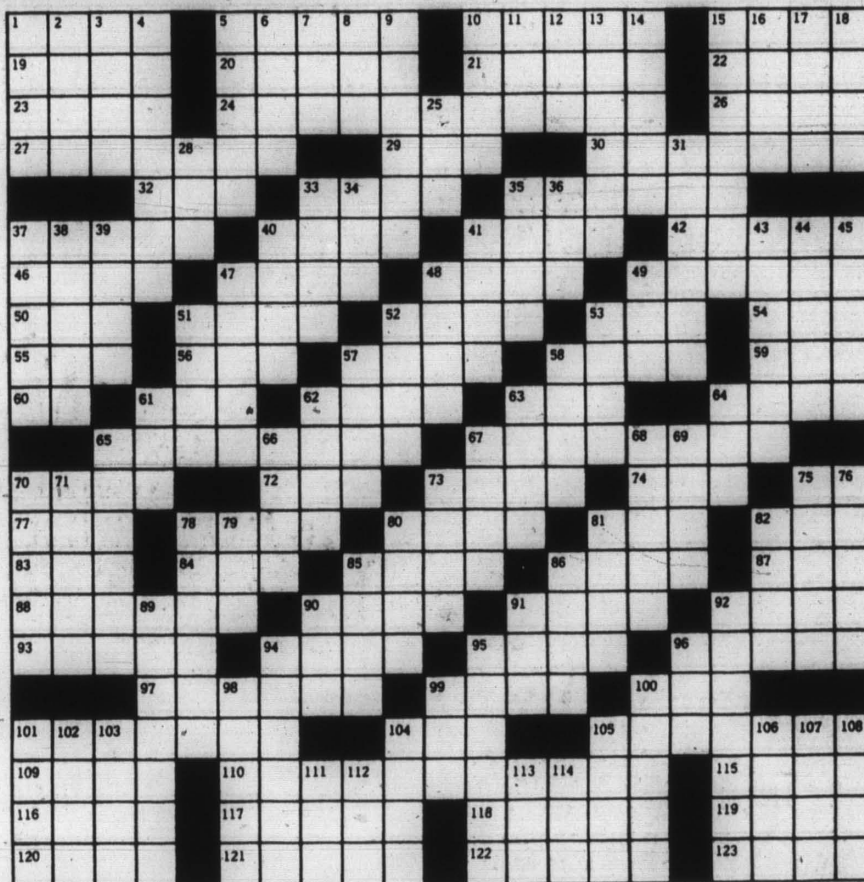
72. Father
73. Sudden twinge
74. Crow's cry
75. ____ You Like It
77. Pronoun
78. Help
80. Pealed
81. Comic DeLuxe
82. Picasso's medium
83. Knock
84. Duct
85. Abnormal chest sound
86. Climbing stem
87. ____ volente, God willing
88. Leveled
90. Imitation
91. Rank-and-____
92. Nevada city
93. Discourage
94. Fury
95. Over six feet
96. Panama or Erie
97. Flowers
99. Sheep fold
100. Cut off
101. Withdraw
104. Dandy
105. Simplest
109. Medicinal plant
110. Likelihood
115. Turkish VIP
116. Positive feature
117. Mistake
118. Chili con ____
119. Irritate
120. Small pie
121. Packs away
122. Lance
123. ____ gin fizz

DOWN

1. Stately display
2. Always
3. Withered
4. Locks of hair
5. Memos

6. Strays
7. Kimono sash
8. Pen point
9. Slows growth
10. Author of Pygmalion
11. Damp
12. ____ Baba
13. Not as fast
14. Sharpened
15. Farm machine
16. Puerto ____
17. Precious person (2 words)
18. Manufactured
25. ____ Alamos
28. Male offspring
31. ____ Red Riding Hood
33. ____ and tear
34. Novelist Fleming
35. Frigid
36. Regret
37. Electronic speed check
38. Spy
39. Sleeveless garment
40. Twirl
41. Type
43. Joe, Barney or Daisy
44. Fencing foils
45. Chairs
47. Distinctive mark
48. Half a quart
49. Defeat in bridge
51. Stop
52. Honey-makers
53. Type of skirt
57. Fibbed
58. Monarch
61. Question word
62. Darn!
63. Sound in table tennis
64. Kitten cry

65. Flying ____
66. Summer drinks
67. Lion's pride
68. Tea cake
69. Domesticated
70. Tatter
71. Depart
73. Wan
75. Combat sphere
76. Kind of seating
78. Disinclined
79. Poor
80. Scoundrel
81. Herb
82. Gulf of ____
85. ____ to riches
86. Anger
89. Closest
90. Distant
91. Obese
92. See 44 Down
94. Snappy reply
95. Subjects
96. A kind of lettuce: with 99 Down
98. Records
99. Male swan: see 96 Down
100. Hen
101. Engrossed
102. Songstress
103. See the sights
104. Evergreens
105. Italian volcano
106. Gilels or Ludwig
107. Farm building
108. Source of wood
111. Desirable theater sign (abbr.)
112. Female pig
113. Racing round
114. Wrath



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Tri-Sig

Sisters of Social Service would like to announce Patty Schzarts the sister of the week award. Patty has shown a great amount of dedication and leadership. Patty has fulfilled her duties for this "Tri-Sig" sister award by helping to organize fund raisers, working and cleaning Zanzibar. Patty your doing a good job, and all the sisters

would like to wish you a good week!

Sisters of Social Service would also like to send their great appreciation to Lamda Chi Alpha for having a mixer with us last Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1985. We all had a good time. Thanks again.

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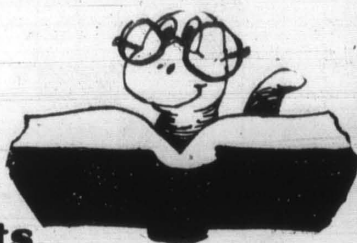
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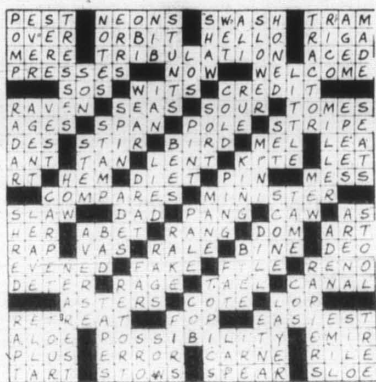
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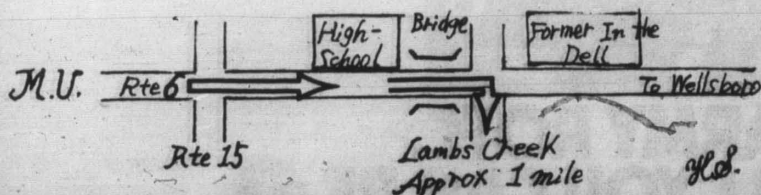
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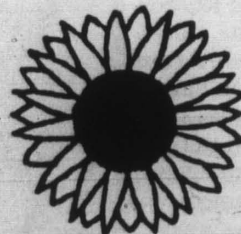
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APSCUF on WNTF

by Lisa La Barre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

MU professor Dr. Robert Swinsick, serving as a representative for the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Facilities (APSCUF) reviewed the position of APSCUF negotiations with the state on WNTF Monday night.

Calling his address "the light before the dark," Swinsick explained that, beginning Tuesday, negotiations will be held around the clock and a media blackout will be in effect.

Swinsick said that the two sides are close to reaching an agreement on the non-economic issues and hopes to reach agreement on the economic issues before the Friday midnight deadline.

APSCUF's intent is not to use the students as "middlemen," Swinsick said. "Nobody wants to strike."

It is the intent of APSCUF to
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Photo by JB

Looks good. Too bad there are no door handles on Laurel and Maple dorms.

Track Team Still Running

by Lisa La Barre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

MU will have a track team for the spring '86 season according to Vice President for Student Affairs Joseph Maresco.

The final decision was made Monday through a recommendation from Maresco and Athletic Director Roger Maisner to MU President Rod Kelchner. The decision was an "ongoing thing," said Maresco. "We have been gathering data since we learned of Mr. (Ed) Winrow's inability to coach this year."

The coaching situation has yet to be resolved. Maresco said that the university will begin looking for a qualified coach in the Health and Phys. Ed Department. If no interest is shown, the offer will be extended to all university staff, then "we would advertise externally," said Maresco.

"We tried to get a sense of student interest," he said. Of the 65 students who have expressed interest, Maresco said "I was pleased." For the past few years there have only been about a

dozen participants in the track and field program. If that were the case this year, Maresco said there probably wouldn't be a team. "The proof of the pudding," said Maresco, "will be how many of the 65 students stay with it the whole season. Track is not out of the woods yet."

The Athletic Committee has been reviewing the athletic program for the past two or three years, said Maresco. "It's not a simple matter of dollars and cents," he said. "We have to decide if we have the funds to support 15 teams or if we could better support fewer teams," he said.

Maresco said that the last thing the university wants to do is curtail a program which already exists. The university would lose out in the area of student recruitment. "I was disappointed to hear that we already have lost a few students because they believed there wouldn't be a track team," he said.

If it turned out that there weren't enough students committed enough to finish out the

track season, "we'd have to review it again."

The primary funding the athletic program is the Student Activities Fee, said Maresco. Because Mansfield doesn't have as many students as some of its sister schools, it can't afford to compete on the same level, said Maresco. Yet it does.

Track's coaching situation brought the budget situation to a head, said Maresco. "I think it was helpful to the students. It (the situation) made the

students aware of the need for further funding." Maresco said that he and Athletic Director Maisner would like to see all teams participate in their own fund raising. "The western schools have well-established fund raising programs," said Maresco. "We have to be creative (in fundraising) at MU because we are so small."

So with the promise of a track season, the team is free to begin fund raising and the search for a coach begins.

AFSCME — APSCUF Relations

by Charles Button
FLASHLIGHT

AFSCME is the union consisting of Maintenance, custodial and a majority of the secretaries employed by Mansfield University.

It has been rumored that AFSCME held a strike during the summer. This is not the case. The problems were settled the night before the proposed strike would have taken place.

AFSCME was threatened with the loss of benefits and holidays. This coupled with the need for better working conditions brought on the proposal of a strike.

A compromise was reached but AFSCME still lost out, but not as much as had been proposed. They received a cut in sick time and two holidays were taken away. In exchange they received two personal days.

When the president of AFSCME, Mr. Heinrich, was asked about AFSCME and APSCUF's relationship he commented, "We have a few differences, but over all we get along." When asked if AFSCME would support APSCUF in a strike Heinrich replied, "We couldn't miss work, but some members of AFSCME might be willing to help out or join in after work hours."

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World Briefs

Compiled by Karen Klahold Flashlight Staff Reporter

Heckler Moves up

Margaret Heckler resigned as Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. Heckler will become the U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

President Reagan asked Heckler to give up that cabinet post but Heckler stated she needed time to consider the offer.

Larry Speakes, presidential spokesman said the President, who denied that he would fire Heckler, encouraged her to accept the job as a promotion.

After Heckler's meeting with the President she went back to her cabinet to meet with some of her staff-members. A spokeswoman for Heckler said she had no comment at that time.

President Reagan was unsatisfied with Heckler's performance, according to Speakes.

Helicopter Under Fire

On Saturday at 1 PM local time (7 AM EDT) a Czechoslovakian jet fired two to four rockets at a U.S. Army helicopter on the West German border. The helicopter was on routine patrol when a L-39 jet fighter attacked without reason. The two crewmen were unharmed.

The United States filed a strong protest according to Robert B. Sims, a pentagon spokesman.

Charlie Brown Now 35

Charlie Brown celebrated his 35th birthday on Oct. 2 said creator Charles M. Schultz. The "Peanuts" gang first appeared in newspapers Oct. 2, 1950 in seven papers. Since then the comic strip has grown into a major industry.

Schultz doesn't understand all the fuss that has been aroused lately as he states, "35 years really isn't that long in the comic strip business. Comic strips are notorious for their longevity, they frequently last 40, 50, 60 years. There's something wrong with a comic strip that doesn't last 10 years."

Kidnappings in Beirut

Kidnapped persons in Beirut, Lebanon, remain in the hands of Shiite Moslems but time is running out for the U.S. government to meet demands.

Six Americans remain hostage in Lebanon. According to sources the hostages will appear before newsmen for the first time since their captivity began.

An anonymous caller called a western news agency in Beirut. The caller claimed to represent Islamic Jihad (Islamic Holy War), a shadowy Shiite extremist organization. He called to inform them of a news conference to be held but when and where was not given.

The caller also stated that afterwards the U.S. government "will assume full responsibility for the lives of the hostages."

Secretary of State George Shultz stated, "We welcome seeing them (the hostages) if they are to appear alive. We welcome any release, but we want all of the hostages back."

Plane Crash Kills 17

A plane carrying 17 people crashed shortly after taking off from a grass airstrip owned by the West Wind Sport Parachute Center in Nenkinsburg, GA when the Cessna 208 Caravan engine stalled.

Apparently the passengers aboard, parachutist, were killed on impact. Another plane ascended to the crash site to drop 10 other skydivers who landed in a nearby horse pasture.

Chuck Garwood, of the Parachute Center, said the plane was one year old and permitted to carry 16 passengers and one pilot. The landing destination for the jumpers was a large field in front of the club.

The names of the 17 have not been released pending notification of relatives.

Authorities stated that it will be sometime before the final reports concerning the accident will be made public.

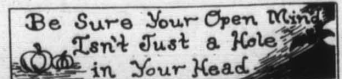
The investigation will be long. The plane did not carry a cockpit voice recorder or a flight data recorder because it was not required, stated Preston Hicks, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator.

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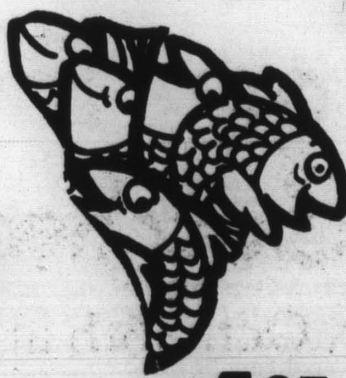
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"Basic Photography" is offered on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in G-2 Retan Center on the MU campus. The course covers camera operation, use of lenses, films and developing and printing pictures. Fee is \$40.00. Classes begin Tuesday, Oct. 8.

"Calligraphy" will be offered Mondays from 6:30-9 p.m. in MU's Doane Center beginning October 7. Emphasis is on pen strokes, letter formation, and how to produce invitations, scrolls and other materials for fun and profit. Class size is limited to 15 students. There is a \$40.00 fee.

"Color, Figure Analysis and Make-Up" will be held Saturday, October 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 207, Home Economics Center. Personal color analysis, make-up and wardrobe planning in relation to skin color and undertone is given. Class size is limited to the first 10 registered students. The fee is \$35.00.

Attorney Rudolph Van der Heil will teach a "Estate Planning Seminar" on Wednesday, October 30 and Wednesday, November 6 in MU's Doane Center from 7:30-9:30 p.m. He will give information on wills, trusts, inheritance tax, estate

tax and multi-party accounts. The fee is \$5.00.

On Saturday, November 9 "Leadership Skills for Women" will be taught in MU's North Dining Hall from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The course will train women for both personal and professional settings. The \$35.00 fee includes lunch.

"Adult Swim Instruction" will be offered on Thursdays from 8:30-9:30 p.m. in MU's Decker Gymnasium Pool beginning October 10. Classes are designed to improve swimming skills, develop safety awareness and improve physical condition. The fee is \$35.00.

On Thursdays MU's Decker Gymnasium Pool will be opened to the community from 6-8:30 p.m. There is no charge.

"The Career Development Workshop" begins Wednesday, November 13 from 6-8 p.m. in Room 215 South Hall. The course will explore career opportunities and job outlooks. There is no charge.

To register for any of these courses call (717) 662-4244 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. or from 8 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Christmas Mail Call Program

"WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS the gratitude that we feel toward you for making what otherwise would have been a dull Christmas into a most joyous Christmas for all to remember... Your thoughtfulness reflects great credit upon Americans and what America stands for. Continue to support U.S. service members... and may God be with you." These heartwarming words were received from a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army in response to the bundle of Christmas mail his unit received last year.

Adds a Colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps, "... please accept my 'Thank You'... Mail Call... made the holidays for my command... Please keep up the good work."

Concerned, thoughtful Americans have for the past decade been making Christmas more joyous for members of the U.S. Armed Forces through Christmas Mail Call. Mail received from across the nation is sorted into some 150 or more bundles and sent to destinations across the U.S. and around the world for distributions to members of our Armed Forces.

Nationally, the top five colleges in the 1984 Christmas Mail Call were: (1) Boise State University, Boise, Idaho (Interfraternity Council); (2) Florida

Keys Community College, Key West, Florida (Rho Epsilon Chapter, Phi Theta Kappa); (3) Southeastern Massachusetts University, North Dartmouth, Massachusetts (Newman Club); (4) Western Illinois University, Macomb, Illinois (Sigma Lambda Sigma); (5) Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma (Scott-Parker-Wentz Single Student Housing).

Tops in Pennsylvania was Millersville University, Linda Thompson & The Women of Hull and Lyle Hall, Millersville (number 6 in the nation).

Sincere thanks go to those mentioned above as well as to all the other wonderful folks who had a part in making last year's Christmas Mail Call the most successful ever.

Mail Call is an exciting project for groups, organizations, families, individuals and especially schools -- from kindergarten through college... in short, for just about everybody! For complete information on how you, your family and your group can have a part in this unique, patriotic program please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (business-size if possible) to: MILITARY MAIL CALL, BOX 6390, FORT BLISS, TEXAS 79906. Thank you!

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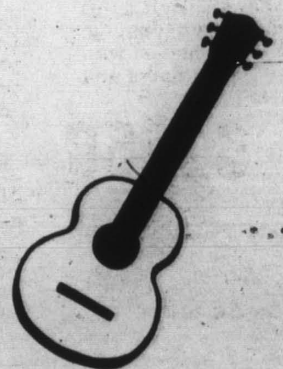
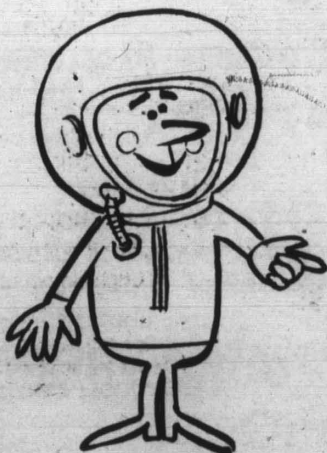
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Cabaret



Andrea Lang and Harold Mortimer in a scene from Cabaret.

"Delicious Sin" a Broadway Hit

Germany, 1930. People engage in "delicious sin" under the growing shadow of Hitler's army.

"Cabaret", one of Broadway's most popular musicals, will debut at Mansfield University Wednesday, Oct. 9 for a four-day run. Produced by the MU Theatre and Music Departments, "Cabaret" promises to be one of the major hits of the theatre season.

Based on John van Druten's play "I Am A Camera" and Christopher Isherwood's stories, "Cabaret" is set in a time when the Nazis "were beaking the thin crust of a dream world", according to play director Lawrence Knowles.

"Cabaret has an engaging

plot and spectacular cabaret entertainment of the kind you might have seen just before Germany turned to Nazism", Knowles said.

Knowles said on the surface the "Cabaret" sequences seem bawdy, frivolous and frenzied, "but beneath that surface is the pathos of humans caught in the growing threat of Nazism and anti-Semitism".

The play is impelled forward by such songs as "Sitting Pretty", "Two Ladies" and "If You Could See Her".

In addition to director Lawrence Knowles are musical director/conductor Jolyne Anista Jeffers, choreographer Margaret Frawley and set and light designer Michael Crum.

Rehearsals Promise Success

Rehearsals for the musical comedy "Cabaret" have begun at Mansfield University, according to "Cabaret" Director Lawrence J. Knowles, MU assistant professor of speech, communications and theatre.

Set in pre-war Germany, "Cabaret" is based upon stories by Christopher Isherwood.

Musical Director is Jolyne Anista Jeffers, MU instructor of music. Choreography is directed by Margaret Frawley, MU instructor of dance. Sets will be designed by Micheal Crum, MU assistant professor of speech, communications and theatre.

The members of the cast are Kris Zinkievich as the Emcee, Andrea Lang as Sally Bowle, Harold Mortimer as Clifford Bradshaw, Susan Rockwell as Fraulein Schneider, Tony Yazinski as Herr Schultz, Parris Hall as Fraulein Kost and Andy Blais as Ernst Ludwig.

The Kit Kat girls are Barb Tsontakis, Kathy Beish, Lori Barrett, Laura Beahm, Michelle Crippen and Alisa Smith.

Jonathan Uffelman, S. Micheal Getz, Scott Ripley and Ed Lonzinski play waiters. Gwen Walker is the telephone girl.

Cabaret patrons are portrayed by Beth Mozzar, Wendy Lloyd, Jeanine Buzzard, Debi Sexton, Horace King, Ron Bixley, Ed Lonzinski and Lonnie Bickel.

"Cabaret" will open on Wednesday, October 9 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Tickets are \$4.00 for general admissions and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens. Group sales and reservations may be made by phoning (717) 862-4428. Performances will be shown nightly through Saturday, October 12.



Susan Rockwell and Tony Yazinski rehearsing a scene from the upcoming production of Cabaret.

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MOVIE Review

by Corby Woodling
FLASHLIGHT Movie Reviewer

There were two movies shown in Allen Hall over the weekend.

"Kentucky Fried Stupid" would have been a better name for this week's midnight movie. This waste of film actually known as "The Kentucky Fried Movie" was just a mixed bag of film clips and pieces that should have been cut into pieces. I suggest that this film be given back to the Colonel.

"Witness" was on the other side of the coin. This movie, which was very well recieved and attended, starred Harrison Ford who played a cop trying to help a little boy who witnessed a murder. Ford played a smart, loving, adventurous type of guy, akin to his famous Han Solo character.

This movie, which was filmed in Amish country here in PA, was filled with warmth and local color and was definately well worth the price of admission.

Next weekend's movies are sure to be a hit. On Friday night starting at 8:00 PM is "Star Wars."

On Saturday night is the big event by MAC. All three Star Wars films will be shown in order. The trilogy starts at 7:00 and will include breaks and free poster giveaways. The cost of this special event is \$2.50 w/ID and \$5.00 w/out. It's a good deal considering each film costing less than a dollar. The only catch to the deal is no matter when you come on Saturday night, the price is still the same.

On Sunday night is "Return of the Jedi" at 8:00 PM and is shown at the regular price.

In total, this weekend should prove to be a big one for MAC. It will also prove as a testing ground for future MAC festivals such as a James Bond and Bill Murray planned for this semester.

So don't forget if you're a Darth Vader fan, or you don't even know who Yoda is, you'll want to relive the adventures of Han Solo and friends in the Millennium Falcon this weekend in Allen Hall. May the Force be with you.

OUTTA TOWN ACTION

by Corby Woodling
FLASHLIGHT Movie Reviewer

Checking out the big time scene, "Agnes of God" starring Jane Fonda is a really good movie. It stays pretty close to the play done here at MU last year with a few minor changes in the story. If, like me, you liked the play or want futher insight into the plot, then check this film out. It could turn out to be your new favorite flic.

Win \$5 Today

If you can read you can win five dollars.

The Flashlight has started a new cash-giveaway contest. If you read the Flashlight regularly you may have already won.

Every week a MU student's name will appear in an ad somewhere in the Flashlight. If that student contacts the Flashlight office before Thursday of the following week he or she will recieve five dollars. No strings attached!

So pay close attention to the ads and Good-Luck!

Thoreau Lecture Planned

David Barto will be giving the second lecture in the Mansfield University Faculty Senate Lecture Series.

His program is entitled "Henry David Thoreau in the Twentieth Century." It consists of an impersonation of Thoreau that has proven to be both entertaining and educational.

Mr. Barto's lecture on Thoreau last year to the

students in the Honors Program was so successful that he was asked to return and speak to a more general audience.

The lecture is free and is open to the public. It will be held in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall on Tuesday, October 8 at 3:30 P.M. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded.

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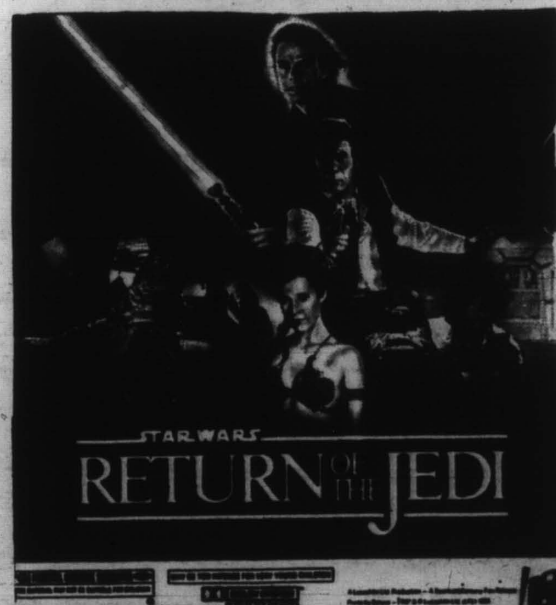
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Tuba Soloist to Perform

Noted American tuba soloist Daniel Perantoni will open the Mansfield University Fine Arts Series with a concert on Thursday, October 3 in MU's Steadman Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Over the years Perantoni has served as a member of the San Antonio Symphony, the United States Army Band, the Amsterdam Philharmonic Orkest, the Netherlands Ballet Society and the Rotterdam Philharmonic. He has performed a solo recital in New York's Carnegie Hall and with the Matteson-Phillips Tuba-Jazz Consort. Perantoni is

currently professor of music at Arizona State University.

The concert will include "Concertino" by Capuzzi/Catelinet, "Sonata for Tuba and Piano" by Thom Ritter George, a Duke Ellington medley and Perantoni's own interpretation of Mahler's "Songs Of A Wayfarer", and Arban's "Carnival of Venice".

Accompanying Perantoni on the piano will be Miriam Yutzy, staff accompanist at Arizona State University.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Dean of Social Work to Visit MU

Area social work agency directors are invited to Mansfield University on Monday, October 7 to speak with Dr. Ione Vargus, Dean of the Graduate School of Social Work at Temple University on possible arrangements for Temple to bring its graduate social work program to the area.

Dr. Vargus will meet with agency directors at 1:30 p.m. in the North dining room of Manser Hall.

According to Dr. Laurance Miller, chair-person of the social work program at MU, interest in graduate education in social work by human service workers in the Twin Tiers has been high for several years.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Laurance Miller at (717) 662-4142 for additional information.

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upgrade the university system, he said. Even if a compromise is reached by Friday, he said, there will be no immediate benefits to the students. A goal of the association is to provide quality education. This can be ac-

complished by offering higher salaries to attract quality professors.

"I have a feeling we will reach a compromise," said Swinsick.

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E. B. White

(1900 - 1985)

When Katherine White died several years ago, E. B. White gathered together for a book his wife's "Onward and Upward in the Garden" columns she had written over the years for **The New Yorker**. Toward the end of his introduction to the book, White recalled the image of his wife as elderly gardener supervising the planting of the spring bulbs. "As the years went by and age overtook her, there was something comical yet touching in her bedraggled appearance... the small, hunched-over figure, her studied absorption in the implausible notion that there would be yet another spring, oblivious to the ending of her own days, which she knew perfectly well was near at hand, sitting there with her detailed chart under those dark skies in the dying October, calmly plotting the resurrection."

October of this year began with the death of E. B. White. That fact made us think of White who once explained how the death of a pig afflicted him with a sense of personal deterioration. And it was in White's essays on motor-car design (or lack of it) that we learn of the anatomy of decline. And we recalled reading of a trip to Walden and of a letter to Thoreau (dead for a hundred years) and of the need to remember his tale of individual simplicity. Essential knowledge as our goods accumulate, but not our well-being.

White had an honest worry about lawyers (and anyone who uses words). The trouble with lawyers, though, was that they "never wrote plain English."

That could never be said about White. He told us that the duty of writers in free country was to pay no attention to duty. "Only under a dictatorship," White wrote, "is literature expected to exhibit an harmonious design or an inspirational tone. A despot doesn't fear eloquent writers preaching freedom—he fears a drunken poet who may crack a joke that will take hold. His gravest concern is lest gaiety, or truth in sheep's clothing, somewhere gain a foothold, lest joy in some unguarded moment be unconfined."

He reminded us how easily we change our ideas. In an essay, "Freedom," White wrote, "I have noticed on my trips up to the city that people have recut their clothes to follow the fashion. On my last trip, however, it seemed to me that people had remodeled their ideas too—taken in their convictions a little at the wrist, shortened the sleeves of their resolve, and fitted themselves out in a new intellectual ensemble copied from a smart design out of the very latest page of history."

That was in 1940. In 1950 he wrote, "The terror of the atom age is not the violence of the new power but the speed of man's adjustment to it—the speed of his acceptance."

White practiced what James Thurber called the art of paragraphing. White made something that was ground out sound as though it was dashed off.

Walter Sanders
October 2, 1985

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Apologies

Due to technical difficulties last week some notices and classifieds were not printed. The **Flashlight** would like to apologize for any difficulties this might have caused. Hopefully the problem has been corrected and the **Flashlight** will continue to serve you in the future.



Flashlight distribution

The **Flashlight** has returned to the Thursday night distribution of last semester. **Flashlights** will be delivered at about 5:30 PM Thursday evenings to lower manser, Memorial and the Dorms. Delivery to campus buildings and offices will continue to be through campus mail on Friday. If your office or building is receiving no or too few **Flashlights** send a memo to our office in Rm. 217 Memorial and we'll adjust distribution accordingly.



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Homecoming Banner Contest

Any student organization wishing to enter a banner in the 1985 Homecoming Banner Contest must have it hung in Manser Lobby by noon on Friday October 11.



Lens On Campus

Free copies of the photographic magazine, **Lens On Campus**, September 1985 are available at the Audio Visual Center, Rm. G-2 Retan, for persons interested in the science of photography. These magazines are provided through a grant by the Hearst Communications Inc.



CEC Convention

The 26th Annual Convention of the PA Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children will be held Thursday through Saturday, October 24-26, 1985 at the Holiday Inn, Center City, 23 South 2nd Street, Harrisburg, PA.

Some of the activities included in this years convention will be full and half day workshops on gifted, behavior disorders, career development, early childhood special education and administration and communication devices. Other topics for presentation include classroom management, individualized instruction, assessment techniques and learning problems. A special awards banquet will be held on Friday night followed by entertainment and dancing.

Please make sure to register no later than October 10. Registration forms can be obtained in the Special Ed. Office - Retan Center.



Hydrology Lecture

Lecturer John Williams, Hydrologist, will present a talk on "Hydrology of the Glacial Drift Aquifers of North Central Pennsylvania" at 8 PM October 8 in Grant Science Center Planetarium. Sponsored by the Geology Club and SGA of Mansfield University.

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Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

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Repeating Courses

Any student who is repeating a course this semester and has not filled out a repeat card at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec. Center Rm. 115, please do so IMMEDIATELY, The deadline was Sept. 11.

Refrigerator Raffle

The brothers of Alpha Beta would like to announce the winners of our refrigerator raffle. They are Karen Schussler and Barbara Russell. Congratulations and thanks for your participation.

Attention Graduates

Any December 1985 graduates who has not made application for their diploma please do so IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center Rm. 115. The Deadline is Oct. 4.

Volleyball Drawing

The winners of the first two weeks drawings are: Louise Doane, Chrissy Derenick, Grooms, Tom Burley, Bob Graham and Eleanor Scott.

Omicron Gamma Pi

Omicron Gamma Pi will hold their next meeting on October 10 at 7:30 Pm in the Home Economics Center. All members are encouraged to attend.

Members of the Fall 1985 pledge class are Sandi Arnold, Jodi Graver, Debbie Irwin, Christel Tannery, Kim Peters, Kelly Rodgers, Jamie Chase, Nicole Werni, and Kalesta Jones. Good Luck!

Tri-Sig Smoker

The Sisters of Social Service invites all girls (2nd semester freshmen and up) to attend our Smoker on Oct. 7th, 9:00 PM in Laurel Lounge. "Tri-Sigs" is an organization for all girls interested in becoming more active with the campus and community. All welcome to attend. Hope to see you there!

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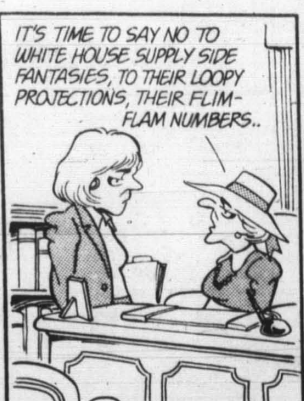
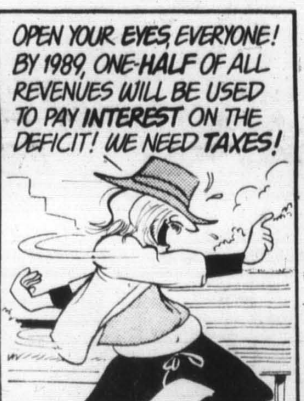
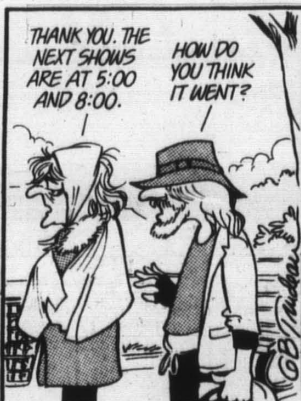
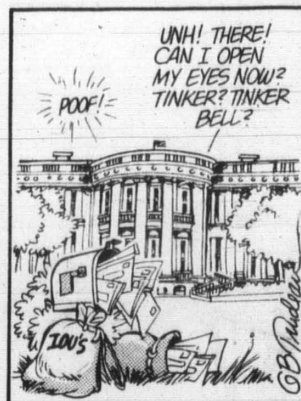
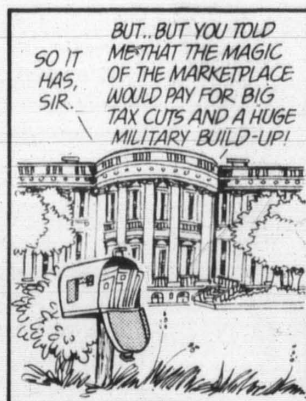
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A Staff Voice

If you want to continue your education uninterrupted take this opportunity to sit down and write a letter to that effect. If only 50% of the state university students wrote letters there would be a flood of over 40,000 letters.

William Bogart, Chairman of the APSCUF Negotiations committee at MU says that the political pressure of such a

Alison Schappel, FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

volume of letters "must be reckoned with," and goes on to say that "students can do as much as anything else to prevent the strike" but it won't happen if the letters are not written.

Write your opinions on the potential APSCUF strike in the space below, then return it to the FLASHLIGHT office and it will be forwarded to the Chancellor's Office.

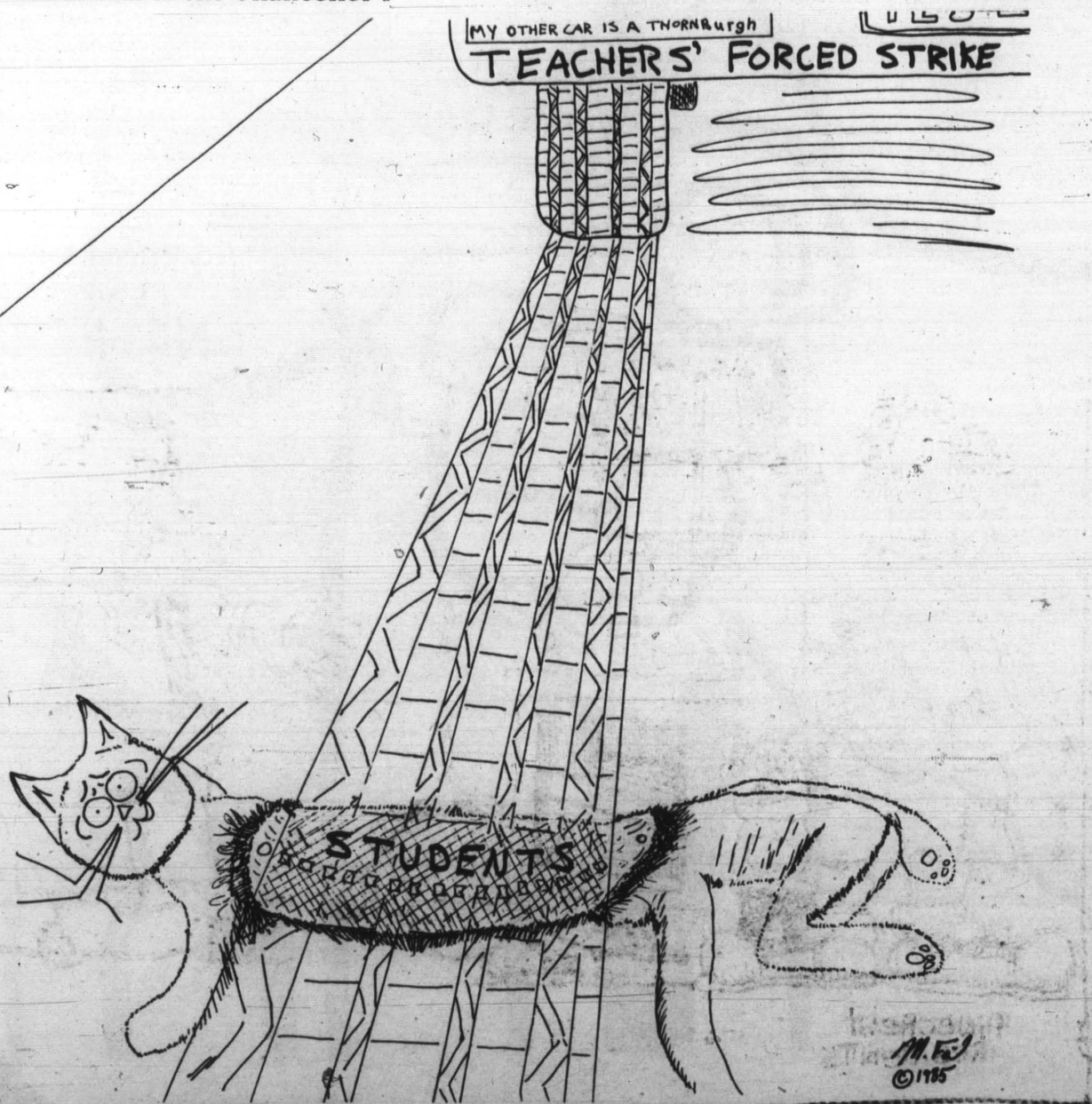
To be heard one must speak.

If you are angry, upset concerned or confused about the possible professor strike then make your feelings known. Write your opinions in the above space and return this page to the **Flashlight** office. We will forward your comments to the Chancellor's Office.

If you have a complaint or concern then use this opportunity now to make yourself heard.

If you don't make use of this chance then you have no business complaining later.

Rick Rawson
Editor-in-Chief



Rich's Revelations

This has been a week of non-happenings. It's going to cost us more to drink, (but we'll pay) hurricane Gloria roared through, but so fast that many people didn't realize she was gone. Generally it was a week for the SFS (Somnambulists for a Free Society).

Possibly, the event of greatest significance was the death of E. B. White. He was a brilliant essayist for the **New Yorker** magazine in its early days. He was a humorist and he helped write pamphlets to assist young writers in their labors. E. B. White was a man of great compassion, who authored many children's books. His best known is "Charlotte's Web."

"Charlotte's Web" is a book which many of you may have grown up with. It should be ranked among the greatest children's books of all time. Briefly, "Charlotte's Web" is the story of a little girl who adopts a runt pig named Wilbur who wasn't supposed to survive. After the pig grows up, the little girl learns that he is to be killed. Charlotte, the spider, moves into Wilbur's pen and decides to save him because he is a nice pig. She weaves the word "humble" into her web, and all of a sudden the pig is a celebrity, he survives and goes on tour. Afterward Charlotte has young spiders and dies so Wilbur takes over and raises them.

White's picture of reciprocal love in the face of adversity between different beings is a moral all children should learn.

E. B. White had the unique talent of gathering his wit and wisdom and simplifying them to a child's level. He also wrote "Trumpet of the Swans" which ranks with "Charlotte's Web" as a classic.

We should all sit back for a minute from our daily work, and be thankful that men and women of this caliber exist for a time on this earth. People of concern and knowledge who remember that children are our greatest resource. With all of the dark stories of abuse and disappearance know that there are people like this also. E. B. White and those like him keep the lantern of humanity lit, and deserve mankind's highest accolade.

Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Staff Columnist

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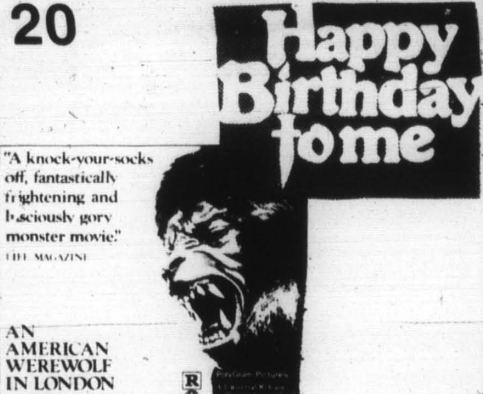
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FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: NE Clam Chowder, Pizza, Batter Dipt Fish on Bun, Cauliflower, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Crabcakes, Chicken Pot Pie, Tater Tots, Mixed Vegetables, Buttered Beets

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Bacon, Pancakes, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Scotch Barley, Grilled Cheese, Meatball Stew, California Blend, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Wing Dings, Eggplant Parmesan, Steamed Rice, Corn, Brussel Sprouts, Mushroom Gravy

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Waffles, Sausage w/Gravy over Biscuit, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Bacon, Scrapple, Hash Browns
DINNER: Cream of Mushroom, Roast Turkey, Welsh Rarebit over Potato Skins, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Peas, Yellow Squash

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Hamburger, Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Beef, Vegetable Lasagna, Rice, French Cut Green Beans, Carrots

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Monday 4 PM

Monday Noon

Wednesday Noon

Monday Noon

Tuesday 4 PM

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	31 ^{303/062} Halloween ^{304/061} SOPHOMORE PRE-REGISTER REGISTRARS OFFICE	November ^{305/060} SOPHOMORE PRE-REGISTER REGISTRARS OFFICE Volleyball - PSAC East Division playoffs Nov. 1 & 2 Midnight MAC Movie Cheech & Chong's Next Movie Straughn Auditorium	2 ^{306/059} 1 PM Football - away East Stoudsburg 3 PM Voice Recital Joseph Detato Steadman Theatre 8 PM Sr Sax & Piano Recital Christopher Tulumello & Daria Rosar - Steadman 8 PM MAC Movie Beverly Hills Cop

Applications for the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are now available in Mr. Lemasters' office in Rm. 120 Pinecrest. Interested applicants should have a 2.5 QPA at be at least a junior (64 credits).

Rock World Presents the "College Only Sweepstakes" sponsored by Rock World Marketing Corp. Fill in the entry blank and become a winner of Rock World's College Only Sweepstakes. Prizes and awards will be announced at a later date. The entry box is in lower Memorial Hall at the Rec Desk. Good luck to you all.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Minestrone, Cold Cut Sub, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Wax Beans, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, Baked Chicken with Dumplings, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cottage Fries, Corn, Italian Mix

WEDNESDAY

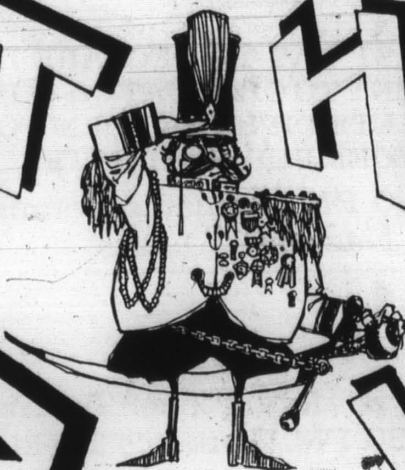
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Chicken Pot Pie with Biscuits, Mixed Vegetables, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Veal Parmesan, Beef Stew, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Chopped Broccoli, Harvard Beans

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Western Omelet, Pancakes, Link Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Noodle, BLT on Toast, Chili Con Carne, Green Beans, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Cheese and Mushroom Quiche, Sweet Potatoes, Peas & Carrots

HOMECOMING '85!

GREAT HEROES AND VILLAINS



Th., Oct. 10

Fri., Oct. 11

12-4 PM

Dusk

8:00 PM

8:00 PM

Sat., Oct. 12

8:30 AM

9:00

10:00

12:50 PM

1:20

1:30

2:15

4:00

4:30-9

8:30

10:00



Queen Voting - lower Manser

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Banner Judging

Pep Rally & Bonfire

"Cabaret" - Straughn Auditorium

Movie - "Red Dawn"

Flea Mkt. & Craft Fair - Van Norman

Parade Registration - Info. Booth

Parade Line-up (deadline)

Parade - Main St.

Awards - Band, Float, Banner

Queen Coronation

Football - M.U. v.s. Bloomsburg

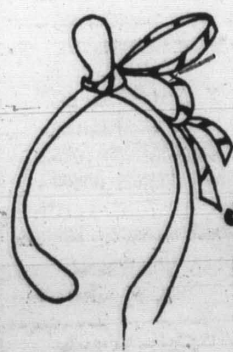
Halftime - Marching bands

Alumni Baseball Game

Alumni Open House

Alumni Board Meeting

Zanzibar-Manser Lobby



Homecoming Heroes say:

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Bald Eagles Feast on Mountaineers

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

Lock Haven's wishbone offense proved not only to be difficult, but almost unstoppable Saturday as they crushed Mansfield 29-7. The big gun for the Bald Eagles was sophomore quarterback Pat Cahill who gained 122 yards and 2 touchdowns on his twenty carries. But the key was penalties and mental mistakes by the Mansfield offense and Lock Haven controlling the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball.

The Eagles opened a 3-0 on an early field goal, but in the se-

cond half the Mounties took the lead on a 2 yard touchdown. Run by who else?-tailback Robert Funderburk. A key play on the drive, in addition to big runs by Funderburk, was a twenty-eight yard pass play from freshman quarterback Robert Gibbs, taking for injured signal-caller Don Faulstick, to receive Fred Coleman to the Lock Haven seven yard line. Lock Have struck back on the next drive behind the running of Cahill, Rick Myers, and Gary Simpson culminating in a two yard touchdown run by Cahill to give the Bald Eagles a 10-7 lead at the half.

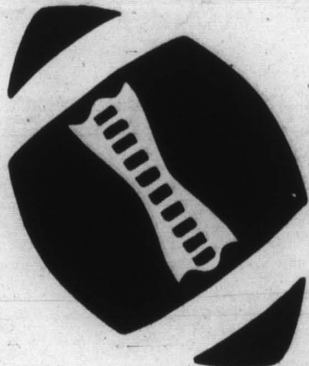
Throughout the game the Mounties never had good field position and hurt themselves with penalties and turnovers, four on the day. Quarterback Gibbs played very well in his first varsity appearance as he completed 11 of 21 passes for 121 yards and one interception while Funderburk was himself as he gained 120 yards on 27 carries. Funderburk is now second in the nation in both rushing yardage with 409 and in rushing yards per game with 136.3 yards after only 3 games.

But this day belonged to the Eagles as in their initial drive of the second half they drove 77

yards in only six plays as halfback Simpson ran 57 yards in an outstanding display of speed to up the lead 16-7. After a Gibbs interception, Mansfield held Lock Haven but a series later Lock Haven only needed to go forty-eight yards for the score as halfback Rick Myers scored from two yards out to give Lock Haven a 22-7 lead. A touch down run by Cahill of 14 yards completed the scoring for the Eagles.

Mansfield has a big night game with perennial rival Millersville away on Saturday. Let's see if the Mounties can rebound from this embarrassing defeat to pull another upset of their own against Dr. Gene Carpenter's Marauders.

Pigskin Pix



Pigskin Pies will be a new weekly feature of the Sportslight. I will be conducting a weekly poll of certain local games and games of interest to the college polls and the professional ranks. I am fortunate to have some Campus Celebrities submitting to the poll. Good Luck to all and I hope for reputations sake, everyone does their "homework."

George (Geo!) Hawke

President Rod Kelchner Syracuse Notre Dame Mansfield Cornell S. Carolina L.S.U. Miami N.Y. Jets New Orleans Dallas	Dr. Darby Syracuse Notre Dame Millersville Cornell Pittsburgh L.S.U. Miami N.Y. Jets New Orleans Dallas	Chris Vaughn Syracuse Air Force Millersville Lafayette Pittsburgh Florida Miami Cincinnati Philadelphia N.Y. Giants	Dr. Serine Syracuse Notre Dame Millersville Cornell South Carolina L.S.U. Miami N.Y. Jets New Orleans N.Y. Giants	Frank Kollar Syracuse Notre Dame Millersville Cornell Pittsburgh Florida Pittsburgh Cincinnati Eagles Dallas	Ron Remy Syracuse Notre Dame Mansfield Cornell Pittsburgh Florida Pittsburgh N.Y. Jets Philadelphia Dallas	Oct. 5-6 1. Louisville at Syracuse 2. Notre Dame at Air Force 3. Mansfield at Millersville 4. Lafayette at Cornell 5. South Carolina at Pittsburgh
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						This Week
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Off the Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports writers

The team was back on track last week. The college games were tough this week, but the pros finally settled down somewhat. Rich was 22-9 or 71% and Geo was 23-8 or 74% for the week. Overall Rich is 74-36 or 67% and Geo is 77-33 or 70%. Well, another week, some more winners!...

1. Iowa (3-0-0)
2. Florida St. (4-0-0)
3. Ohio St. (3-0-0)
4. Oklahoma St. (3-0-0)
5. Oklahoma (1-0-0)
6. Michigan (3-0-0)
7. Penn St. (4-0-0)
8. LSU (2-0-0)
9. SMU (2-0-0)
10. Alabama (4-0-0)
11. Auburn (2-1-0)
12. Arkansas (3-0-0)
13. BYU (3-1-0)
14. Nebraska (2-1-0)
15. Florida (2-0-1)
16. Tennessee (1-0-1)
17. USC (2-1-0)
18. Air Force (4-0-0)
19. Georgia (3-1-0)
20. Miami, Florida (2-1-0)

October 5

1. Iowa over Michigan St.
2. Florida St. - idle
3. Ohio St. over Illinois
4. Oklahoma St. over Tulsa
5. Oklahoma over Kansas St.
6. Michigan over Wisconsin
7. Penn St. - idle
- 8a LSU over Florida (Rich)
- 8b Florida over LSU (Geo)
9. SMU over Arizona
10. Alabama - idle
11. Auburn over Mississippi
12. Arkansas over TCU
13. BYU over Colorado
14. Nebraska over New Mexico
- 15a Florida over LSU (Geo)
- 15b LSU over Florida (Rich)
16. Tennessee over Wake Forest
17. USC over Oregon St.
- 18a Air Force over Notre Dame (Rich)
- 18b Air Force loss to Notre Dame (Geo)
19. Georgia - idle
20. Miami, Florida over East Carolina

Trivia Question:
The first Monday Night Football game was played in 1970. Name the two teams.

Trivia Answer on pg 20

SPORTS

NFL Standings Week 4

- NFC East
1. Dallas (3-1)
 2. Giants (3-1)
 3. St. Louis (3-1)
 4. Philadelphia (1-3)
 5. Washington (1-3)

- NFC Central
1. Chicago (4-0)
 2. Detroit (3-1)
 3. Minnesota (3-1)
 4. Green Bay (1-3)
 5. Tampa Bay (0-4)

- NFC West
1. L.A. Rams (4-0)
 2. New Orleans (2-2)
 3. San Fransisco (2-2)
 4. Atlanta (0-4)

- AFC East
1. Miami (3-1)
 2. New England (2-2)
 3. N.Y. Jets (2-2)
 4. Indianapolis (1-3)
 5. Buffalo (0-4)

- AFC Central
1. Cleveland (2-2)
 2. Pittsburg (2-2)
 3. Cincinnati (1-3)
 4. Houston (1-3)

- AFC West
1. Kansas City (3-1)
 2. Denver (2-2)
 3. L.A. Raiders (2-2)
 4. San Diego (2-2)
 5. Seattle (2-2)

Pro Picks for Oct. 6

1. San Fransisco over Atlanta
2. Chicago over Tampa Bay
3. N.Y. Giants over Dallas (Rich's Pick)
4. Green Bay over Detroit (Geo's Pick)
5. LA Rams over Minnesota
6. New Orleans over Philidelphia
7. Buffalo over Indianapolis
8. Cincinnati over N.Y. Jets
9. New England over Cleveland
10. Denver over Houston (Geo's Pick)
11. LA Raiders over Kansas City (Rich's Pick)
12. Miami over Pittsburgh
13. Seattle over San Diego
14. St. Louis over Washington



Mounties Sweep a Pair of Double Headers

With the advent of livlier bats and balls, college baseball continues to pack as much punch as ever. Anyone witnessing either of Mansfield's 4 victories over the weekend can testify to that.

The MU diamondmen swept Lock Haven on Saturday 9-2 and 9-8 before taking 2 more from the University of Scranton on Sunday 6-5 and 5-3. The Mountaineers have now run their fall record to 10-2.

Saturday's first game was

clear evidence that Mountie baseball is offense oriented. Mansfield collected 12 hits, one of which was a Randy Vargason 2 run homer, in drubbing the Bald Eagles. Southpaw Durrell Schoenly went 5 innings to pick up the win, striking out 4 without giving up a run.

The Mounties ripped Lock Haven pitching for 10 more hits in the second game. The game winner came in the bottom of the seventh in the form of a single,

supplied by sophomore Pete Cook. Junior Jeff Evans enjoyed a perfect day at the plate going 4-4 with 4 RBI's.

Against Scranton MU swung for a 23 hit total in the twinbill. Tom Royal, Scott Jeffery, Vargason and Evans each had 3 hits on the day, while Senior first baseman Dwayne Heeter led the way with 4 safeties. Junior Dan Dinnison pitched 4 & 2/3 innings in the first game, surrendering but 1 hit. He

struck out 6. Freshman Dave Bitting continues to impress, as he threw the complete second game, striking out 11 Scranton hitters.

MU travels to Syracuse this Saturday, October 5 for a doubleheader against LeMoyne College. The Mounties play at Binghamton on Sunday before closing out the fall season October 13 at home against Bloomsburg.

MU Bats on Fire!

Mansfields Top 5 Hitters	At Bat	Hits	Average
Jeff Evans	36	19	.528
Randy Vargason	38	18	.477
Kevin Pomian	20	9	.450
Dwayne Heeter	30	13	.433
Tom Royal	29	12	.414
Team Total	353	133	.377

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The Big Snow

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

I'm not going to say it's a shame that so many Baseball players have been connected with drugs in cities with Major League teams. Why is it coming out now instead of earlier when this guy, Curtis Strong, could have been indicted a lot sooner?

Keith Hernandez, Dave Parker, John Milner, Dale Berra, and even, and I could not believe this when I read it, Willie Mays have been linked to drugs. Hernandez called cocaine, "the devil of the earth." Well, if that's true how does that classify these ball players, angels?!!

It seems that since these ball players are cooperating with the federal authorities, they are going to get off with a slap on the wrist. The next step would be to legalize all drugs, this way if athletes are caught with the drugs in their possession nothing will become of it. If you believe that then I have some swampland in Florida I can sell you at a bargain price.

What this is amounting to is that these ball players have used cocaine, and in some cases were selling it and when the middle man, Strong, gets caught, these players testified against him to save their own skin.

Their excuse was that the pressure of being a baseball player caused them to "experiment" with drugs. Pressure is when you're laid off at the mill

and you have six kids and three are sick; that's pressure!!

What makes athletes so special is the question I'm asking. They're regular people like us except they're in the lime light and have attained celebrity status. And it's this "pressure" that causes them to be high-paid drug and alcohol addicts? Come, come now!!

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GAME CALLED ON ACCOUNTA SNOW?
WHAT'RE YOU TALKIN' ABOUT?



BEN SARGENT
Cartoonist for The New York Times
Universal Press Syndicate

Steps are being taken to help them, but who's to say that the steps are a success. What a player does away from the ballpark and out of sight from the media is his own business, right? Pitcher Steve Howe (now of the Minnesota Twins) has been in and out of rehabilitation clinics so much that I don't care anymore when he confesses his problems.

You can't keep a 24-hour watch on these athletes because they have a right to their privacy. But you have to figure there's something wrong when a player uses drugs - he's probably seen enough advertisements on the dangers of drugs and seen enough famous people die from drug overdoses.

This extends to college athletes too. Don't give me the

"pressure" excuse or the "I was young and bent to pier pressure" routine. B-U-L-L-! Well, you get the point.

Not only does this drug trial give baseball a black eye it bruises the entire sports field as well. Kids are now wondering if a player is giving his all of if he's too high to know what he's doing.

If a successful athlete confesses to having a drug or alcohol problem then there may be a lot of kids that start to think that to be a successful athlete maybe the drugohol route is the one to take. That is not the answer. Maybe a lifetime suspension from their sport might solve their problem, I don't know. But speaking for myself, I'm getting sick of being buried under all the snow.

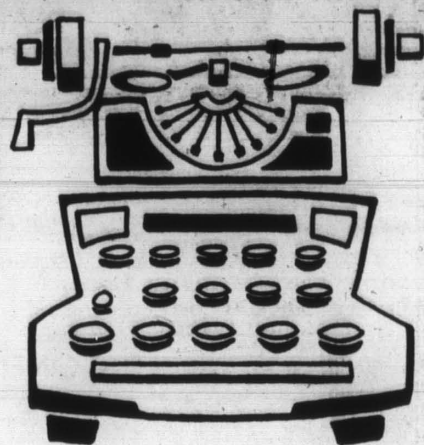
So, KIDS, KEEP AWAY FROM DRUGS! YOU GOTTA WORK HARD AND STAY STRAIGHT TO GET TO THE PROS. THEN YOU CAN TAKE ALL THE DRUGS YOU WANT!



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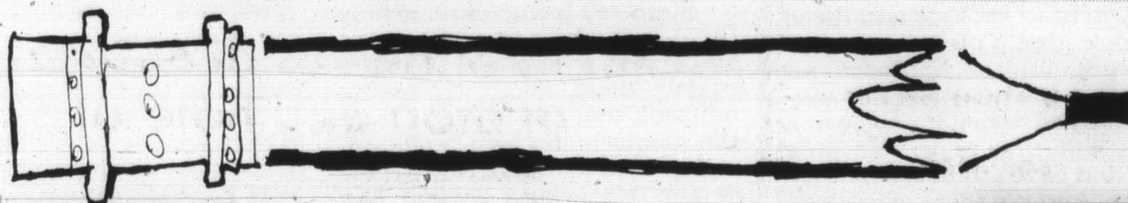


Social Work Club

The Social Work Club met on Tuesday, October 1, 1985. President June Houghtaling will be calling next week for volunteers to help send out cards to order fruit baskets. If interested please leave name and number in the social work office. Congratulations to Lisa Lublin for being nominated to represent the club in Homecoming. The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 15, 1985.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The fall '85 pledge class of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to thank our sisters for being so patient with us in our first days of pledging. We are looking forward to many friendships that we will make during the semester. Thanks again!!!



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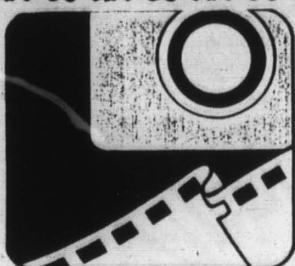
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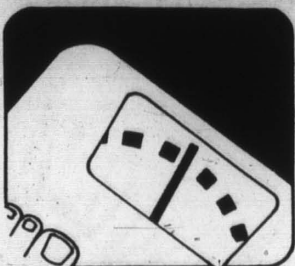
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by Chris Johannessen
FLASHLIGHT Off-Beat Writer

Hello there !! My name is Chris Johannessen and starting this week I will enlighten you with important information that has slipped through the lines and into my hands. And away we go !!!

Mental patient John Hinckley is engaged. (No, not to Jodie Foster). The lucky lady is a fellow patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

They both have one thing in common; acquittal by reason of insanity. However, the future Mrs. Hinckley was successful - she murdered her seven year old daughter. The groom was unsuccessful in his attempt to assassinate President Reagan in 1981. The date of the planned marriage is unknown.

Pennsylvania's First Dog, CHARLIE, has passed on. An announcement by the family of Gov. Dick Thornburgh of Charlie's demise was made Tuesday. The 17-year-old black and white mixed breed died Monday night and was a well known fixture around the executive mansion.

That's all the madness for this week, I'm afraid. Tune in next week: Same Bat-Time, Same Bat-Channel!

Outing Club

Anyone interested in hiking, camping, cross country skiing, ect. are welcome to attend the Outing Club meeting Tuesdays at 1 PM in Rm. G-1 Retan Center



Homecoming Queen and Float Deadlines

Applications for the 1985 Homecoming float entry into the Homecoming Parade are now available in room 209 Memorial Hall.

Applications deadline for float entry is Friday, October 4. Applications are to be turned in at Room 209 Memorial Hall.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Answer for Trivia Question

New York Jets vs Cleveland Browns

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Delta Zeta

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta proved to have a successful rush. The new pledges are: Susanna Bright, Charlotte Lindwall, Karen Roker, Lisa Saeman and Kristen Schwarzmeier.

On September 28 the Sisters took a road trip to Lockhaven University to support the Mounties. The Delta Zetas had a great time and plan to support the team throughout the season.

Sigma Alpha Beta

The sisters of the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Beta would like to thank all the sororities for their help during Rush. Special thanks goes out to Panhell Representatives Cathy Schubert and Sharon Selfridge and Rush Counselor Crystal Weyman for all the time they put in to making Rush a success. We would also like to wish all the fraternities the best of luck during their Rush week.

Greek Speak

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Lambda Chi Alpha

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are proud to announce that their football run was a success. We raised \$1,000 dollars for the Tioga County Easter Seals. Brothers of the week are the ones who ran and made the football run a success. If pledged money please see a brother so we can collect it. Thank You.

Phi Beta Delta

The founding brothers of Phi Beta Delta would like to announce their fall 1985 Executive Board.

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Zeta Tau Alpha

The Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to announce the following homecoming candidates:

ZTA: Liz Bulger
Cheerleaders: Lisa Baurys
Phi Beta Lambda: Sharon McCarty
WNTE: Jill Myers
CJA: Cheryl Pretti

Congratulations to Sharon McCarty for being appointed as Eastern Region Secretary for Phi Beta Lambda. Also, we're happy to announce our fall pledge class:

Denise Dougherty
Annette Merchant
Beth Weinland
Jennifer Witkowski

Zeta of the week is Lisa Baurys and Bunny of the week is Jennifer Robinson. Best wishes to all the sororities with their pledges and good luck to the fraternities during this week of rush.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Nu-Tau chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon wishes to acknowledge their brothers of the week. Stu Schmack and Chris "Poncho" Moughon - a couple of the TKE mainstays. These two have led quiet a turn around.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate the other sororities on their new pledge classes. Good luck to the fraternities with their smokers this week.

Elaine Perkis has been announced as the new Editor. Congratulations, Elaine.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of the Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau visited their sisters of the Zeta chapter at Lock Haven University this past weekend. The sisters had a wonderful time and expect the Zeta chapter to come visit Mansfield. The sisters will be having an upcoming candy sale. They will be selling Krackel bars, Hershey bars with almonds, Reeses Pieces, and Reeses peanut butter cups all for 50 cents. There will be a pizza sale in all dorms Sunday night at 9:00.

Sister of the week goes to Joli Behr for her time and effort she put into Rush. Sigma Saint goes to Paula McGinley while Alpha Angel goes to Sandi Arnold. Correction to last week- Alpha Angel was Mary Jo Lukehart and Sister of the Week was Cheryl Kobner for her preparations and work she put into parents weekend.

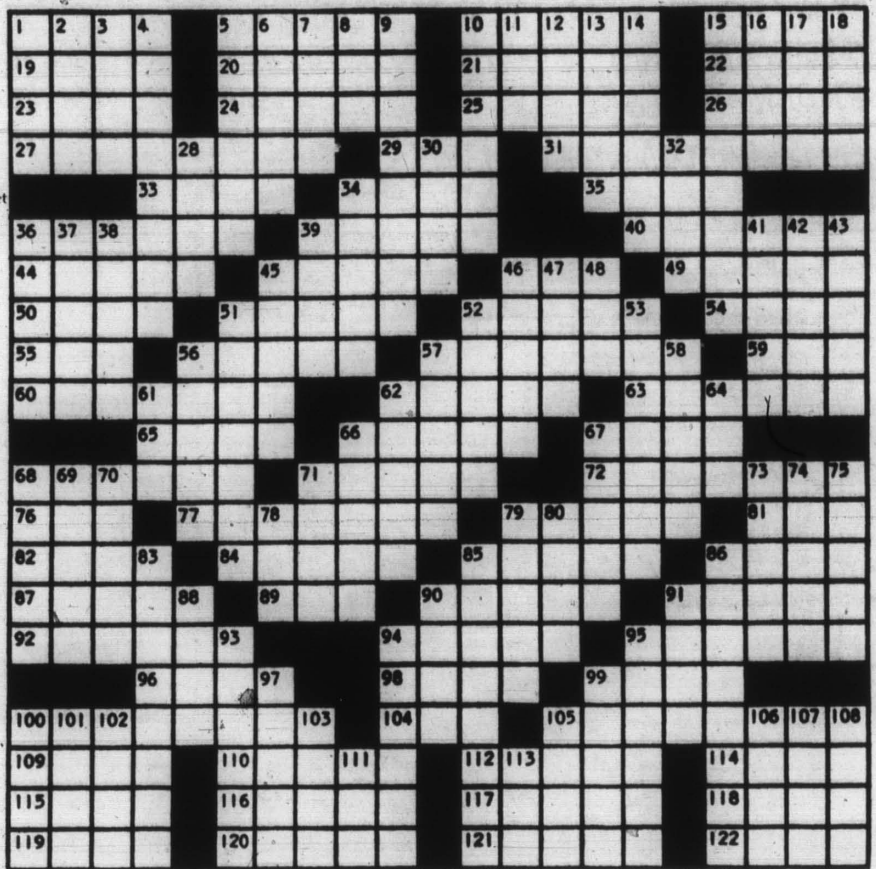
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ACROSS

1. Corridor
5. Edible nut
10. Deep canyon
15. Failure, Capt. Kennedy style (2 wds.)
19. Bread spread
20. Sheeplike
21. Word of greeting
22. Large stewpot
23. Baseballer Musial
24. Songstress Page
25. Beginning
26. Yesterday (Fr.)
27. Like expensive beef (comp. wd.)
29. Sticky stuff
31. Personal convictions
33. Skin opening
34. The thing here
35. Whistle sound
36. Less than 100 shares of stock (2 wds.)
39. Allegorical work
40. Irritate
44. Yugoslav
45. Philippine knives
46. Article
49. Author Sinclair
50. Undersized
51. More cerulean
52. Perfume bottles
54. Prime ____ of beef
55. Night before a holiday
56. Frenchmen
57. Fattened, as cattle (comp. wd.)
59. Meadow
60. Drives a golfball (2 wds.)
62. Snooped
63. Indeed
65. Fit of anger
66. Was able
67. Formal dance
68. You don't say! (2 wds.)
71. Outmoded
72. Under tension (sl.)
76. Employ
77. Balance sheet loss
79. Santa ____
81. Belonging to us
82. Intellect
84. Actor Robert ____
85. Thin layers
86. Heal
87. Besiege
89. Conceit
90. City of Italy
91. Radium emanation
92. Sunset State
94. Trousers
95. "Song of ____"
96. In a line
98. Wealthy
99. Gangster's girl
100. Displayed showily
104. Badly
105. British peers
109. One of 105-Across
110. Discloses
112. Join together
114. Finished
115. Wicked
116. Declares
117. Pastry chef
118. Coffee dispensers
119. Hill and ____
120. Thomas E. ____
121. Variety of wheat
122. Irish fuel

DOWN

1. Party giver
2. Choir voice
3. Jump
4. Like certain records (2 wds.)
5. Mod paintings (2 wds.)
6. Sidestep
7. Quote
8. Leaf cutter
9. Man next door
10. Select
11. Barnyard layer
12. As well
13. Slumbered
14. Movement
15. Baseball game coup (comp. wd.)
16. Hodgepodge
17. Secluded valley
18. Galley sweeps
28. Origin
30. Lubricates
32. Seasonal song
34. Yarns
36. Two quartets
37. Take the car
38. Recipient of a gift
39. Basketball misplay
41. Trousers fabric
42. Defamatory statement
43. School composition
45. Steep riverbank
46. Worn out
47. Round of applause
48. Sprite
51. Mystified
52. Sheer fabric
53. Greco-Egyptian deity
56. Financier Jay
57. Pie covering
58. River deposit
61. The woman
62. Presuppose
64. ____ Baba
66. Chocolate tree
67. Tibet's neighbor
68. Walt Disney elephant
69. Willow tree
70. Perfect or pluperfect
71. Metallic sound
73. Mild cheese
74. Great Lake
75. Inclination
78. Opponent
79. Jollity
80. Charitable deeds
83. Former French premier (2 wds.)
85. Admiring groups (2 wds.)
86. Used the phone (2 wds.)
88. Ripped
90. Bucket
91. List of members
93. Passable (2 wds.)
94. Prim and precise
95. Actor Taylor
97. Make cloth
99. Highway stopover
100. Nourish
101. Volcanic outpouring
102. Seed covering
103. Sketched
105. Defense missile
106. Additional
107. Sicilian resort
108. Treetop home
111. Sooner than
113. Forty winks



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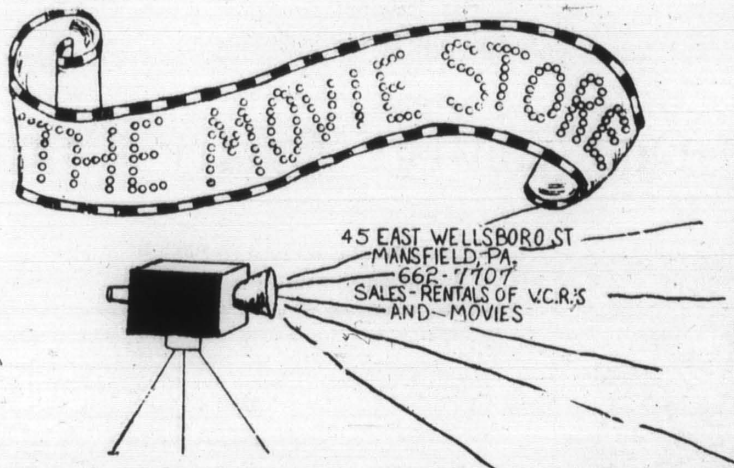
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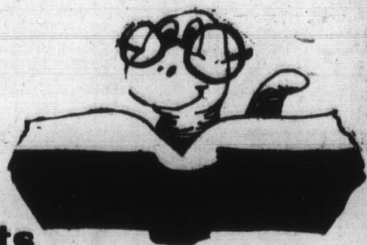


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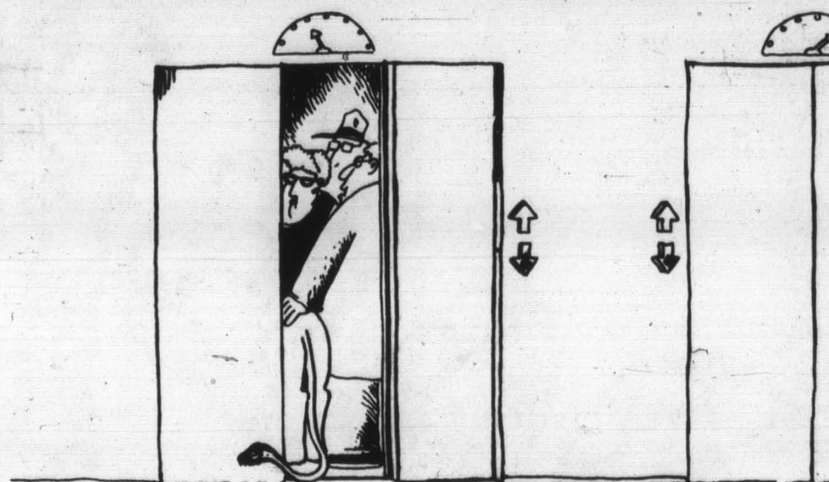
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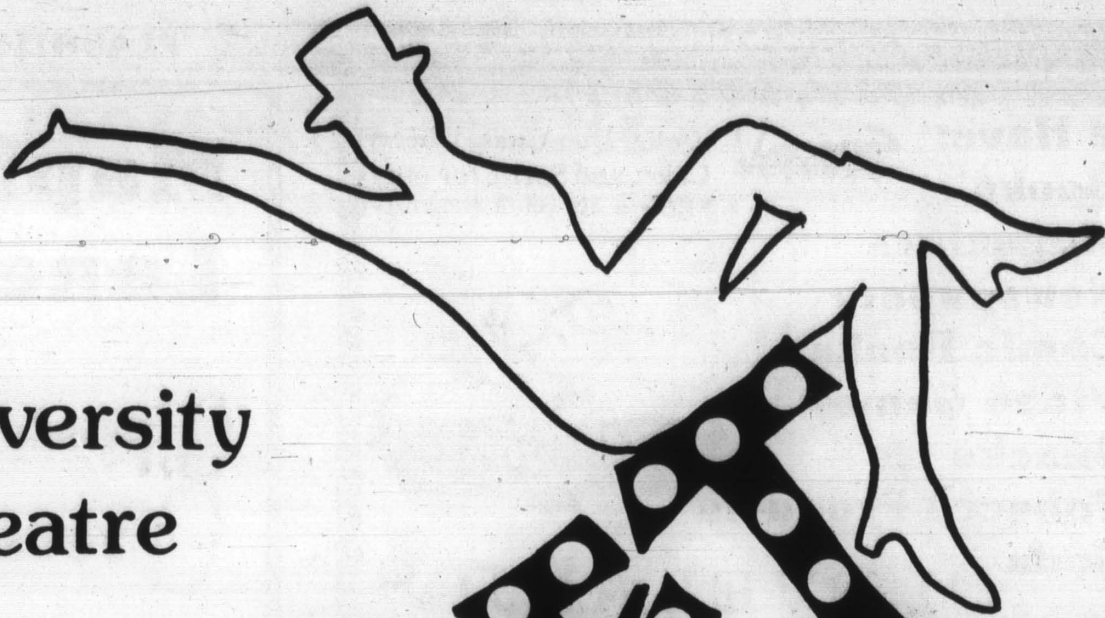
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No APSCUF Strike ?!?

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

A 10.5% salary increase over two years is in the proposed APSCUF contract, **The Harrisburg Patriot** reported Tuesday.

By mutual agreement APSCUF and SSHE called a press embargo the last week of September. Round-the-clock negotiations were conducted in order to arrive at a mutually acceptable contract by the mid-night deadline Sept. 27.

The press embargo remains in effect until after voting to accept or refuse concludes. No official agencies will confirm or deny the rumors of the contract contents.

According to the **Harrisburg Patriot's** unidentified sources, the proposed contract includes a four percent salary increase retroactive to September 1985 and another four percent increase in September 1986. A final two and a half percent increase in January 1987 would bring the total salary increase to 10.5%.

The contract would affect 4,600 active and retired faculty of the 14 state owned universities.

If the contract is not ratified by the APSCUF membership the APSCUF Executive Committee has the power to call a strike.

The next two weeks will be decisive for public education in Pennsylvania.

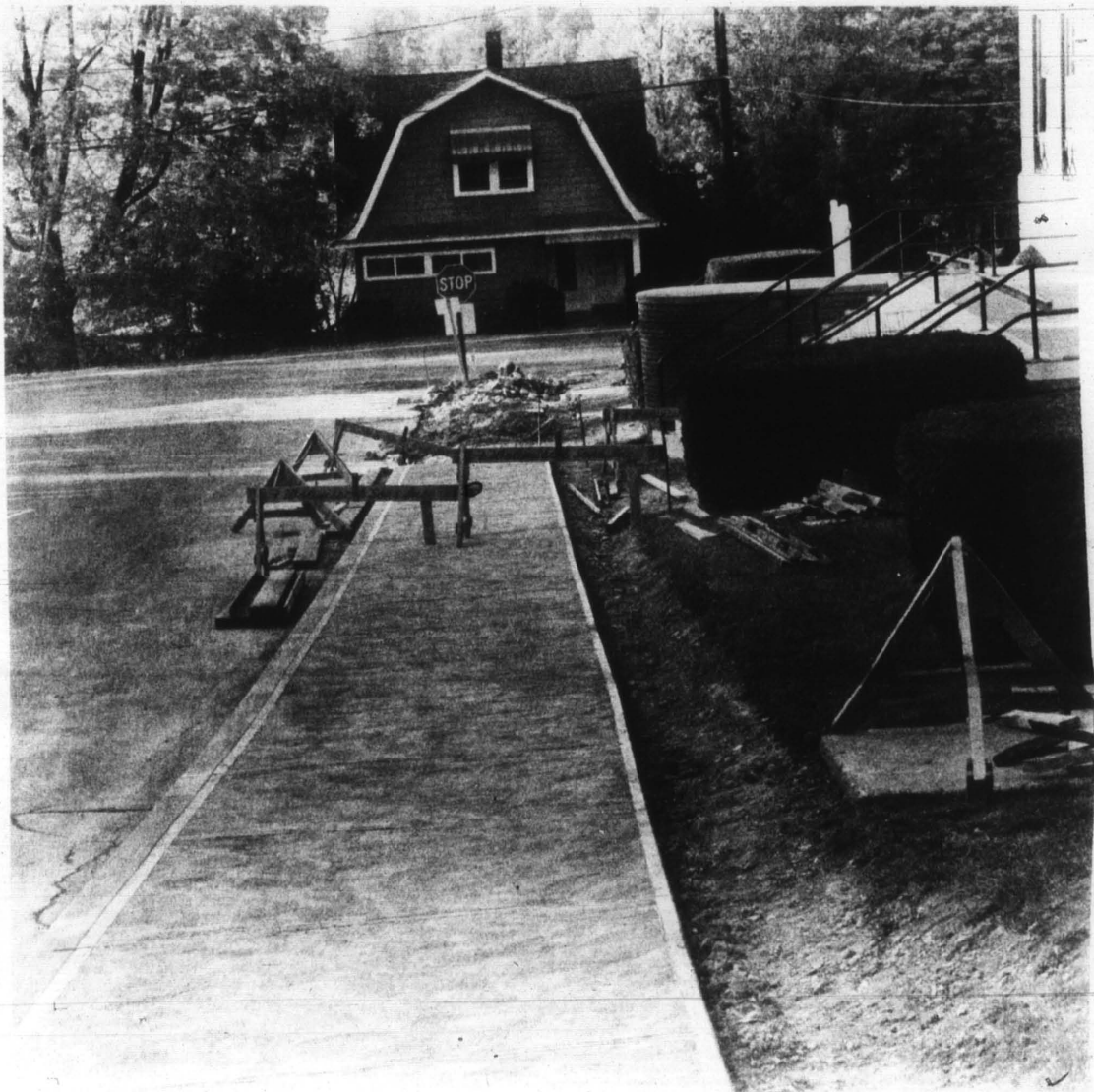
DUI Crash

By Chris Johannessen
Flashlight Staff Reporter

Two Mansfield University students were injured last Wednesday (Oct. 3) when their automobile went off the road at 2:45 AM. The accident occurred on Morris Drive just below the JV tennis courts.

The students, Doug Claycomb and Jeff Grace, were taken to Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital in Wellsboro. Doug Claycomb was treated and released. However, Jeff Grace suffered a concussion and was held over until Thursday after-

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Walking down a sidewalk without the fear of falling to one's death is a good feeling. It's unfortunate indeed that because of Harrisburg paper work, we have no doorhandles or showers.

photo by Doug Becker

Alcohol Awareness Week: Oct. 21-25

by Alison Schappel
Flashlight Staff Reporter

On October 21-25, the Pan Hellenic Council, the Inter Fraternity Council, and Residence Life will sponsor Alcohol Awareness Week. This will include speakers,

door prizes, films and other activities for the entire campus, as well as the community.

This week coincides with National Alcohol Awareness Week. It will be highlighted by the absence of alcohol parties sponsored by the Greeks. On Friday, they will celebrate with a non-

alcoholic Happy Hour with free pizza (for Greeks only).

Linda Lagala, Pan Hellenic Council representative to the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC), said "We felt it [Alcohol Awareness Week] was an important thing to be done on this campus because the Greeks have such a drinking connotation, especially to the community ... we want to pro-

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The Flashlight will not print next week. The next issue will be Oct. 24.

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World Briefs

compiled by Karen Klahold Flashlight Staff Reporter

Secret Shuttle Launch

The media had left in a blackout when the space shuttle Atlantis lifted off into space. Atlantis carried five astronauts and a pair of military satellites. These satellites were built to survive any nuclear radiation. The entire journey was a big mystery. The liftoff took place at the Kennedy Space Center. Atlantis was the newest shuttle to orbit space.

Dick Stays in PA

Governor Dick Thornburg is planning to complete his term. According to an aide, "Thornburg received 'feelers' during the summer about Margaret Heckler's job of Secretary of Health and Human Services."

Thornburg was asked what it would take to get him to go to Washington. Thornburg's reply was, "Let me say this, if the President of the United States were to call any citizen of this country and ask them to consider an important job that was important to the country, you can't dismiss that kind of request out of hand."

Thornburg continued, "But I've had no such request and I don't expect to have any such request. I'm Governor of Pennsylvania. I like my job and I intend to stay here until my term is up."

T.M.I. Restarts

Unit One reactor at Three Mile Island was restarted. The reactor remained inactive since the nuclear accident 6½ years ago involving Unit Two.

Lisa Robinson, spokeswoman for the plant's operator, GPU Nuclear Corp., stated, "The process went very smoothly. There weren't any problems."

The U.S. Supreme Court approved the restart, despite all the protest. Technicians began to lift the 69 control rods of the reactor, allowing radioactive uranium fuel to start a chain reaction.

According to the GPU president, Philip R. Clark, "The plant is performing very well. We're very pleased." Clark also continued to add, "I feel excited. I feel confident."

The accident that occurred on March 28, 1979 was caused by human and mechanical errors during a refueling of Unit One. The cooling water of Unit Two was drained. Uranium fuel rods melted as a result of the drainage. This melting caused radioactive materials to escape into the environment.

CIA Agent Still Missing

The FBI is still searching for a CIA officer suspected of being a double agent. Edward Howard, 34, who quit his CIA job over a

week ago in New Mexico, did so without notice. Now Howard has disappeared.

Howard had been identified by Vitaly Yurchenko, a top Soviet defector. Yurchenko defected in late July. He held one of the top five posts in the KGB. He was also questioned very heavily. As the questioning continued, he identified Howard as being a double agent. Yurchenko has also mentioned that the KGB may have a second mole inside the CIA.

Two warrants have been issued for Howard's arrest by the Justice Department. The first charge is conspiracy to deliver national defense information to aid a foreign government. The second charge is with an unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

The FBI has been guarding Howard's home in Santa Fe New Mexico. This includes his car. A search of the home had also taken place.

Howard's co-workers had also been questioned at the Legislative Finance Committee of New Mexico's state legislature.

Howard's mother, Mary, lives in Garland, Texas. She had this comment to make, "I don't believe that Ed has done anything wrong."

Sources said that Howard held a special "compartmentalized" Security clearance. This gave him above top secret levels,

but restricted to viewing limited areas of highly sensitive CIA data. According to sources, the amount of damage has been kept to a minimum due to Howard's security clearance.

Seatbelts for California

As of January 1, anyone traveling or moving to California will need to wear seatbelts. Gov. George Deukmejian signed a bill into law which requires motorists to use seatbelts.

The new law also requires that California cars have passive restraints, such as air bags or automatic seatbelts, effective September 1, 1989.

By the time California's law goes into effect, approximately half of the nation's population will be under a seatbelt law.

Defector Turns 18

The youngest Soviet defector just turned 18. After a five year battle with his parents, Walter Polovchak plans to apply for U.S. citizenship. Polovchak's parents did not want him to remain in the U.S. They attempted to get him back.

According to Polovchak, "I have no regrets. I knew it would be a hassle, but I didn't care. I'd do it again." Polovchak has been living with his older sister on the Northwest side of Chicago. Polovchak is in his senior year of high school. He works for a grocery store at nights.

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Mansfield University Homecoming Festivities

Parades, a pep rally, and a host of other campus activities will mark Mansfield University's 1985 Homecoming Weekend beginning Friday, October 11.

On Friday evening, the MU production of the musical "Cabaret" will be presented in Straughn Auditorium at 8 PM. A pep rally and bonfire will begin that same evening at dusk at MU's water tower with the MU Marching Band.

Bands from the Canton, Muncy, Whitesville NY, Mansfield and Groton NY high schools will join the MU Marching Band for a parade in downtown Mansfield at 10 AM. The parade will begin at Smythe Park, proceed up Main Street then turn left onto Route 6, ending up once again at Smythe Park. Floats will be designed around the parade theme of "Great Heroes and Villians."

At 12:50 PM in the MU Football Stadium, prizes will be awarded to the best floats, high school bands and banners. Immediately following the awards ceremonies, the new 1985 Homecoming Queen will be chosen from 32 candidates.

Saturday's Homecoming football game pits the MU Mounties against Bloomsburg University at 1:30 PM. The MU Athletic Department will also sponsor a flea market beginning at 10 AM.

MU's alumni will play a baseball game at 4 PM.

Zanzibar, MU's non-alcoholic nightclub, will open at 10 PM Saturday with a live band. From 4:30 to 9 PM Alumni Open House will be held at the new Alumni House on campus. The Alumni Board will meet there at 8:30 PM.

The final evening of "Cabaret" will open at 8 PM Saturday in Straughn Auditorium.

Grand-Marshal for the 1985 Homecoming will be Manford S. Lloyd, a 1928 graduate and professor at MU until his retirement in 1971. Junior marshals are Jason English of Wellsboro and Lance Soule of Galeton.

Both junior marshals are part of the "Make-A-Wish Foundation", an organization that fulfills the wishes of terminally ill children. All proceeds from the MU 1985 Homecoming Parade will go to the "Make-A-Wish Foundation."

Cabaret

by Sandra Schick
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

"Cabaret," the award-winning 1966 Broadway Musical is currently being staged by the MU theatre dept. This show, from the book by Joe Masteroff, music by John Kander and lyrics by Fred Ebb, is based on Christopher Isherwood's play "I am a Camera."

"Cabaret" is about the city of Berlin in pre-world war II times and the people who were taking what was to be their final turn around the dance floor.

Mortimer portrays an earnest, young American, Clifford Bradshaw, drifting about Europe in search of a subject for his future novel. Mortimer is convincing as the free-spirited traveler transformed by the times into a mature adult, painfully aware of the political tensions destroying those he has come to care about.

During the course of the play, Bradshaw falls in love with an exotic English woman performed by the svelte Andrea Lang. Sally is the toast of Berlin's famed Kit Kat Club—a tribute to the "Life is a Cabaret" attitude and frivolous life style. Lang, with her green-painted fingernails and flamboyant mannerisms comes across as the truly devoted immoral/decadent nightclub singer.

Tony Yadzinski turns in a powerful performance as the Jew, Herr Shultz, proprietor of a fruit stand and engaged to

Fraulein Schneider, a widowed landlady performed by Susan Rookwell.

Rockwell has several poignant duets with Yadzinski, whose lively, upbeat "Meekyete" at the end of the first act is truly one of the highlights of the production.

Solid performances were also turned in by Kris Zinkievich as the surrealistic MC of the Kit Kat Club, Andrew Blais as the chilling, young Nazi Ernst Ludwig, and Parris Hall as the patriotic call girl "doing her duty for her country" by entertaining soldiers nightly in Fraulien Schneider's rooms.

The infectious enthusiasm of the cast and the dancing, brilliantly choreographed by Maggi Frawly, are definitely high points of the show.

The orchestra is upbeat and polished and the set, designed by Michael Crum, works perfectly to create a festive, nightclub mood with strobes, special effects, and glittering costumes by S. Michael Getz.

All in all, I feel that enough can't be said about the time, effort and dedication displayed by all those involved with the show to produce this truly spectacular theatre extravaganza.

Tickets are available 9-5, Mon. thru Sat. at the Straughn box office or by phoning 662-4428. Curtain goes up at 8:00 sharp. The show will be running Oct. 9, 10, 11, and 12, so don't miss it!

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Two Real Heroes

Two boys will help lead this year's Mansfield University Homecoming parade Saturday, October 12. They will also try to help lead the Mountie football team to victory during the homecoming game.

Both boys have cystic fibrosis, a terminal illness. Through the joint efforts of Mansfield University and the Make-A-Wish Foundation, the two boys will be junior grand marshals of the parade, the theme of which is "Great Heroes and Villains." The boys will also be made honorary football captains.

Jason is no stranger to great heroes. The Make-A-Wish Foundation sent him to Hollywood last year to meet A-Team star Mr. T, and take a grand tour of Disneyland.

The Foundation presented Lance with a Honda four-wheeler last year also. Lance received the vehicle a month after his younger brother, Jesse, died following the same illness.

All proceeds from this year's homecoming parade will be donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Student Activities Director, Clarence Crisp, and Homecoming Coordinator, David Newcombe spearheaded the university involvement with the organization and decided to make the two boys junior grand marshals of the parade.

MU football coach Tom Elsasser joined in the support by making Jason and Lance honorary football captains. The boys will meet and talk with team members, be on hand for the traditional coin toss at the beginning of the game, and sit on the sidelines for the action.

"Jason and Lance can hardly wait," said Debbie Calkins, Make-A-Wish Foundation director. "They're really excited about being in the parade and part of the football game." Ms. Calkins said the overwhelming expense incurred by the boy's families have prevented them from being involved in many outside activities. "So this type of outing is even more special to the boys," Ms. Calkins said.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation is part of a national organization. Ms. Calkins' district represents 11 counties in northeastern Pennsylvania.

"There are no income guidelines or wish restrictions," she said. "We just try to fulfill any wish of the terminally ill child that is possible to fulfill."

The Homecoming Parade begins at 100 AM in downtown Mansfield. The football game against Bloomsburg University begins at 1:30 PM at VanNorman Field on campus.

Portable PC Sale

IBM has announced a price reduction in their "portable" PC that can be passed on to faculty, staff and students.

The "portable" PC is now available for \$1,350 per machine. It comes with 256K of memory, 2-360 kb half-height disk drives and a nine inch amber monitor. The unit measures 20"x17"x8" and weighs 31 lbs.

Additional costs would be \$10-15 for shipping, a \$25 to the MU Bookstore and tax.

Buyers might consider the additional purchases of either a parallel printer port at \$52 (from IBM) or a special card (from another vendor) that allows memory expansion up to 640K, has parallel and serial ports and built-in clock.

All IBM PC's come with BASIC, but DOS 2.1 with Advanced BASIC can be purchased for \$48. This special is only

available if ordered in multiples of twelve units. Sandi McGinnes, Academic Computer Services, Alumni Hall 127 or 134, ex. 4401, will keep a list of seriously interested buyers so that an order can be placed as soon as there are a sufficient number of purchasers.

Faculty, staff and students are also eligible to receive discounts on other IBM products (32% off list price) through the MU Bookstore via a special education affiliation program.

Additionally, purchasers can buy several models of the Zenith and Radio Shack PC compatibles, as well as Apples, MACs and other micros, via the Ben Franklin Partnership.

Latest price lists and information brochures on these units are posted on the bulletin board by the mainframe printer area in the Micro/Terminal Room located in the Main Library.

Alcohol

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mote responsible drinking." Lagala also said that they hope to improve Greek relations through working together on this project.

Each night, Monday through Thursday, there will be a program at 8 PM in the North Wing of Manser Dining Hall, followed by non-alcoholic party time at Zanzibar, complete with 2-for-1 specials, door prizes (such as pizzas and non-alcoholic gift certificates from local distributors), D.J.'s, and special foods offered by different Greeks each evening.

Topics for the program will be: Rochelle Clark on Nutrition; State Trooper Mortimer on Driving Under the Influence; Mansfield graduate Larry Dudack, manager of the Wellsboro Beverage Company, on Advertising and Responsible Drinking; Vanessa Lewis, Activities and Education Coordinator at Endless Mountain Rehabilitation Center, on Love and Relationships; Judy Parrish, Patient Care Coordinator at Endless Mountains, on Chemical Substances and Dependency. These programs are free and open to the public.

A highlight for the week is expected to be Carmen Bianco's

program entitled "How to Throw a Party." Bianco, Assistant Dean of Residence Life in Hemlock, said the program is geared toward students being more responsible for their drinking, not telling them to stop drinking. "The University is committed to helping our people in that area," Bianco said.

Bianco also is concerned with what will happen after the week is over. He would "like to see us as a University say, 'What about Students Against Drunk Driving?' and perhaps organize a group of concerned students on campus."

Lagala, when questioned about the Greek's interest in such a project, said they would be "very interested ... a lot of Greeks have had friends that died while DUI or have alcoholic relatives or friends." Lagala says that the sorority sisters are already considering a contract system where no one would drive home drunk—they could call and get ride.

In addition to the evening program, films, pamphlets and information will be available in Manser Lobby daily from 11 AM to 1 PM, Monday through Thursday.

OCTOBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Thinner*, by Stephen King, a/k/a Richard Bachman. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50) Terrifying story of a gypsy curse.
2. *...and Ladies of the Club*, by Helen Hoover Santmyer. (Berkley, \$5.95) Life in a small Ohio town.
3. *Penguin Dreams and Stranger Things*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$6.95) Collection of the comic strips of the 80's.
4. *Valley of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) And still more cartoons from the Far Side.
5. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
6. *Kiss of the Spiderwoman*, by Manuel Puig. (Vintage, \$3.95) The relationship between two men imprisoned in the same cell.
7. *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, by Milan Kundera. (Harper & Row, \$6.95) Translated from the Czech.
8. *The Witches of Eastwick*, by John Updike. (Fawcett, \$4.50) Contemporary Rhode Island town is ravaged by three witches.
9. *Growing up Catholic*, by Mary Jane Frances Cavolina Meara, et al. (Doubleday/Dolphin, \$4.95) Humor.
10. *Bride of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) More cartoons from the Far Side.

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New & Recommended

The Ink Truck, by William Kennedy. (Penguin, \$5.95) A rollicking, lusty black comedy about a monumentally unsuccessful newspaper strike.

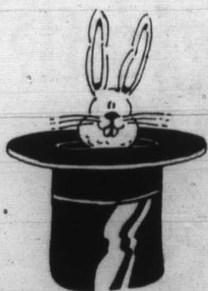
From Here to Fraternity, by Robert Egan. (Bantam, \$7.95) A comprehensive guide to fraternities and sororities.

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These organizations have not yet submitted an Annual Recognition Form to the Student Affairs Office, 120 Pinecrest. Final deadline for 85/86 recognition is October 15th.

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Movie Review

by Corby Woodling
FLASHLIGHT Movie Reviewer

It was another exciting scene at the movies this weekend. The Star Wars trilogy was shown on Saturday night to a small, rowdy yet fun-loving crowd. I could not attend last weekend's movies but would have given up my landspeeder to attend. The Trilogy was a great idea and the head of MAC's movies, Orin Jacobs should get a pat on the back for this one.

Although the trilogy did not do as well as MAC had anticipated, this experiment will hopefully not cause them to change their festivals tentatively planned for this semester, namely Bill Murray and James Bond. May the Force lead MAC to further good decisions like the Star Wars Trilogy.

This weekend's feature movie is a sort of adventure called "Red Dawn" starring such names as C. Thomas Howell (The Outsiders). The movie is centered upon an invasion by Russia and its allies on the United States mainland.

A group of adventurous teenagers decide to fight back and head for the hills. This merry band try to stay alive and launch guerrilla attacks on the invaders. In the meantime however, this group encounters some far from pleasant situations and go thru trial after tribulation to survive.

"Red Dawn," although silly at times, has enough blood and guts to keep and sadistic Rambo loving fan pleased. If you aren't into all the violence, then don't give up on this film yet! There may be enough story and plain adventure to fulfill your film fix.

On Corb's scale from 1 to 11, this flic merits a 6. It's not the greatest war epic ever made, but it does to what most movies are meant to do, entertain. Don't take the movie to seriously however, for you could sink in some of the silly parts.

There is no midnight movie this weekend due to homecoming so check out this week's film, "Red Dawn" in Allen Hall on Saturday or Sunday night at 8:00. The movies will soon be returning to Straughn Auditorium.

OUTA TOWN ACTION

by Corby Woodling
FLASHLIGHT Movie Reviewer

This week's Outa Town Action is a great comedy called "Pee Wee's Big Adventure."

This is Pee Wee's first starring role and he handles it with the wierd antics that have made him famous. You may have seen Pee Wee previously in bit parts in movies or on his own great Home Box Office special.

He has gained quite a fanatical following and his type of bizzare humor may be the comedy of tomorrow. A scary thought indeed.

This movie starts off quickly and keeps on moving. Pee Wee has a prize possession; his big red bike. Pee Wee however has some nasty friends who steal his special bike, sending poor Pee Wee on a wild goosechase and through many zanny adventures to get it back.

On Corb's scale from 1 to 11, Pee Wee gets an 8. "Gee wiz is he lucky or what?" This movie is a little silly at times but is a fun group type of movie everyone should enjoy. If you haven't checked it out yet, put "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" on your list of things to see.



A scene from MAC's weekend movie "Red Dawn".

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John Waite: Oct. 26

John Waite is possessed of a voice that, once heard, is not easily forgotten. Packed with emotion and grit, it has graced hits such as "Isn't It Time?" and "Every Time I Think of You" by his former band, The Babys, and his solo smash hit "Missing You," certainly among the most memorable records of the summer of 1984.

"Missing You" and the follow-up single, "Tears," are from culled from the EMI-American album, "No Brakes," Waite's second solo album. His first, "Ignition," released by Chrystalis Records in 1982, featured the single, "Change."

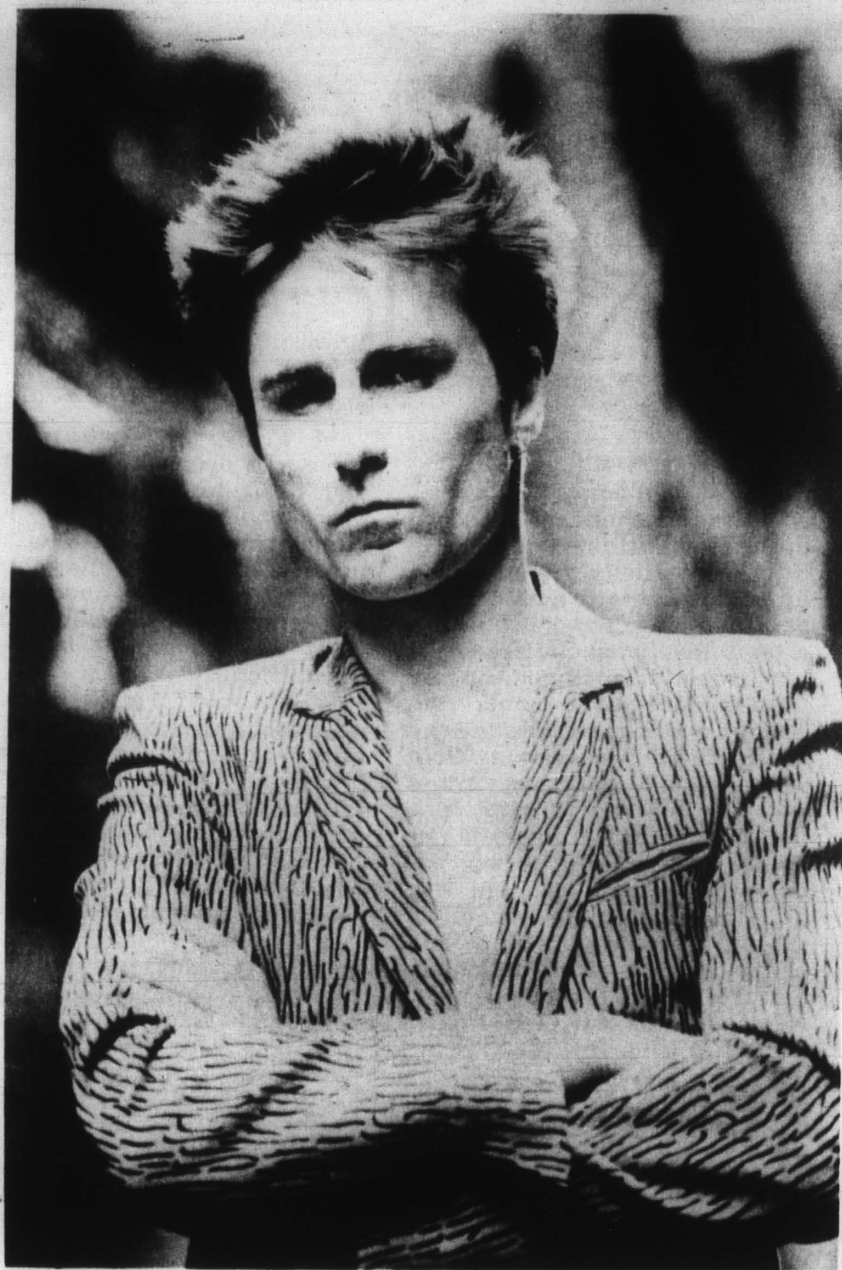
For "No Brakes," Waite assembled a first-rate band, including well-known L.A. guitarist Gary Myrick and his sidekick drummer Curly Smith. In addition to writing the majority of the album, Waite took on the production responsibilities himself for the first time, co-producing with David Thoener and Gary Gersh.

The results are stunning: "No Brakes" has been described as "a turn-it-up, put-it-in-drive-

and-go album by a man who is not afraid to still be a rocker" and "one real serious rock 'n roll record from one of the medium's finest artists ... no one out there should be without one." Many are taking that statement seriously as the album has already achieved Gold status.

Raised in the Lakes Districts of Northern England, Waite now lives in New York City. He formed the Babys in 1975 and helped established them as one of rock's most popular bands via four albums and constant touring. His driving vocals were the band's signature, and their break-up in 1981 was the obvious starting point for John's solo career.

Waite is capitalizing on his new solo success with a national concert tour, coheading with CBS Records' Scandal. For his touring band, he has again chosen well-noted guitarist Earl Slick and bass guitarist Carmine Rojas, both Bowie alumni, and drummer Alan Childs and keyboard player Tommy Mandel.



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Cheap Trick

Cheap Trick Opens

On the occasion of **Standing On The Edge**, their 10th album for Epic Records, what can be said about Cheap Trick that the world doesn't already know? Throughout North America, Europe and the Far East, this veteran Midwest quartet is recognized as prime purveyors of hard pop-rock, combining melodic flair and hi-voltage energy with a touch of satiric humor.

Storming out of Chicago, Illinois region in early 1977 with their first eponymous album, Cheap Trick immediately established an indelible collective image. In his upturned baseball cap and endless array of customized guitars, songwriter/guitarist Rick Nielsen was the self-mocking Bowery Boy, the band's class

clown. As impassive as Nielsen was animated, bespectacled Bun E. Carlos held down unerring backbeat from the drum chair. Up front, lead vocalist Robin Zander and bassist Peterson (who was replaced in 1980) were a pair of neo-Mod heart throbs, the teen-romantic element which set Cheap Trick apart from a host of overbeat macho arena-rockers.

More best-selling albums and sold-out tours quickly followed: **In Color** (released August, 1977), **Heaven Tonight** (May, 1978, and featured the hit single "Surrender"), the historic **Live At Budokan** (released February, 1979 and spawning two more single hits, "Ain't That A Shame" and the million-seller "I Want You To Want Me"), and **Dream Police** (September, 1979). In May, 1980, Cheap Trick's **Found All The Parts** paved the way for Epic's innovative 10-inch "Nu-Disk" series. The following October brought forth **All Shook Up**, produced by George Martin; Cheap Trick's next LP, **One on One**, found the band collaborating with producer Roy Thomas Baker. In 1983, Todd Rundgren stepped into the producer's chair for **Next Position Please**.

In the spring of 1982, during the **One On One** sessions, bassist Jon Brant became a permanent member of Cheap Trick. Without missing a beat, the band carried on its world touring schedule: To date, Cheap Trick has played in 17 different countries. At Tokyo's massive Budokan Theater, the group sold out two nights in just two

hours-on phone reservations alone! Cheap Trick has collected over 40 Gold and Platinum discs around the world, and in 1979 became the first CBS recording act to receive the CBS International "Platinum Passport" award. With the strength and endurance of consummate professionals, Cheap Trick has weathered personnel changes, an industry-wide recession, and the changing winds of pop music fashion.

Now comes **Standing On The Edge**, the first new Cheap Trick album in two years. The majority of the ten tracks were written by Rick Nielsen and Robin Zander-and from the house-shaking "Little Sister" to the sweeping rock ballad "This Time Around," they've come up with a set of tunes as compelling as any Cheap Trick have ever recorded. **Standing On The Edge** is produced by Jack Douglas, best known for his work with Aerosmith and the John Lennon/Yoko Ono album **Double Fantasy**. The exceptional engineering may be credited to Tony Platt, the much sought-after English studio wizard whose previous credits include AC/DC, Foreigner, and Billy Squire. "Tonight It's You" is the album's first single and video, and the LP cover features the innovative photography of Gilles Larrain.

Cheap Trick is one of the great success stories of rock and roll. Not content to rest on their laurels, Cheap Trick is **Standing On The Edge**, looking ahead to new creative horizons and a whole new generation of fans.

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Women's Softball

There will be a meeting for all girls interested in playing softball in the spring. It will be held October 10 at 7 p.m. in Room 118 at Decker Gym. If you can't make it please contact Sally Walwrath.

Roommate Game

The Roommate Game for Pinecrest Residents will be held in Pinecrest Lobby, October 14 at 8:00 p.m. There are signup sheets on the individual floors. The deadline for signing up is October 10. Dean Maresco will be hosting.

Campus Ministry Float

Attention Everyone! Anyone who would like to be part of a Homecoming event and isn't part of a group is welcome and needed to work on the United Campus Ministry's float. We will be in Holy Child Catholic Church's parking lot (242 S. Main St.) - next to Warren Miller Elementary School on Rt. 15 South. We will start working on the float at 2 PM and continue until the float is finished. This will be Friday, October 11. you need not feel talented- we have jobs for everybody who comes.

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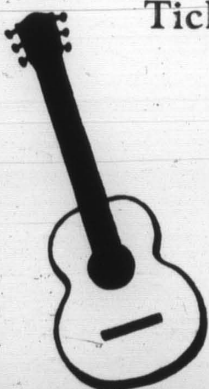
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MU Meets Thoreau

by Lisa La Barre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

"Mansfield University has sent for me and you shall have me, even if I bore you beyond all precedence," said David Bartow as Henry David Thoreau to an audience of MU students and faculty members.

Bartow, an English teacher from Pennsbury Schools, PA, began impersonating Thoreau when his English class seemed to be having trouble relating to Thoreau's works. So Bartow became Thoreau, in dress, manner and ideas.

Bartow has appeared as Thoreau before the Thoreau Society, Concord, Mass.

Thoreau is the author of, among others, "Walden" and "On the Duty of Civil Disobedience."

In his presentation at the north dining room in Manser on Tuesday at 3:30 PM, Thoreau/Bartow endeavored to give a "simple and sincere account of my own life."

Specifically, Thoreau/Bartow related his experience while liv-

ing at Walden Pond, the basis for Thoreau's book "Walden."

Thoreau lived alone, one mile from his nearest neighbor, on a plot of land owned by his friend Ralph Waldo Emerson.

His goal was to "simplify, simplify, simplify," his life, beginning with a back-to-nature attitude toward material possessions.

"I wish to live deep," said Thoreau/Bartow. He "reduced life to its lowest terms."

While at Walden Pond, the "clear, deep green well," Thoreau/Bartow said, "life itself became my amusement."

His advice to his audience was to, "simplify your lives. Reduce all things in your lives and the laws of the universe will be less complex."

Thoreau offered advice for the dreamers among us, "If you have built your castles in the air, your work will not be lost as that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them."

And some words of encouragement; "However mean your life is, meet it and live."



photo by Doug Becker

"If you have built your castles in the air, your work will not be lost for that is where they should be. Now you must put foundations under them."

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noon, according to a hospital of the way up the bank along supervisor. side of Morris Drive."

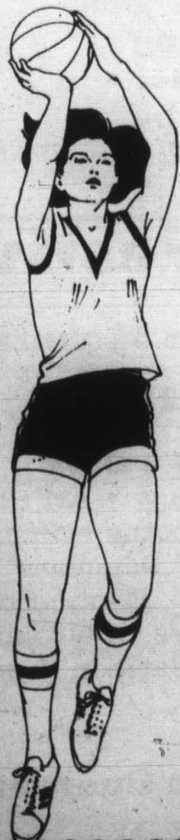
According to Chief Keith After Jeff Grace was released Cole, Chief of MU Security, "The from the hospital, a citation was driver was moving at a high rate issued in his name for driving of speed coming over the hill and under the influence. A hearing missed the curve. The car slid date has not been set yet. across the road and stopped part

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Medical Ethics Conference Hosted

Euthanasia, health care rights, abortion and genetic diseases are subjects to be addressed when Mansfield University hosts the "Medical Ethics Conference" on Wednesday, October 23 and Thursday, October 24 in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall on campus.

Richard Zaner, professor of medical ethics at Vanderbilt University will open the conference on Wednesday, October 23, at 7 PM with a lecture on "Euthanasia of Severely Defective Newborns". Zaner is the author of numerous articles and books including "How the Hell Did I Get Here?: From the Patient's point of view". He also serves on the boards of more than 10 journals.

At 8:30 PM Tom Beauchamp, professor of philosophy and senior research scholar at the Kennedy Institute for Ethics at Georgetown University, will discuss "A Right to Health Care?" Beauchamp has served as staff philosopher for the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research and is the author of numerous books and articles.

On Thursday, the day begins at 9:30 AM with Richard Hull's talk "Informed Consent: Patient's Right of Patient's Duty?" Hull is an associate professor of philosophy at SUNY Buffalo. His Publications include "Involuntary Commitment and Treatment of Persons Diagnosed as Mentally Ill."

At 11 AM "Abortion and Viability: A Case Study" will be discussed by Richard Zaner.

Laura Purdy, associate professor of philosophy at Wells College, will talk about "Genetic Diseases: Can Having Children be Immoral?" at 2 PM. Purdy is the author of several articles including "The Morality of New Reproductive Technologies".

"Because of the new developments in medical technology, society is facing some very puzzling moral questions," said Dr. Thomas Young, conference coordinator and MU assistant professor of philosophy. "This conference is very relative to both the medical profession and the general public."

The conference is part of the Global Issues Series at MU. It is open to the public at no charge.

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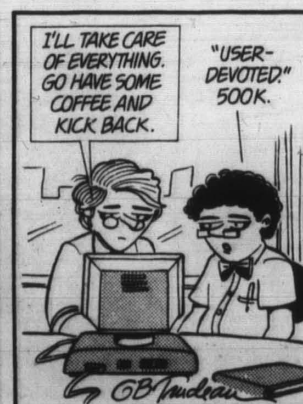
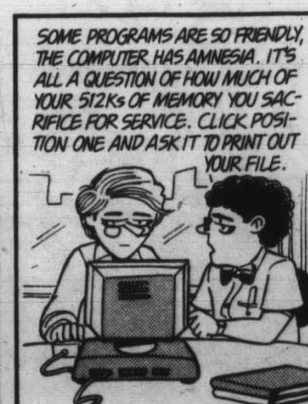
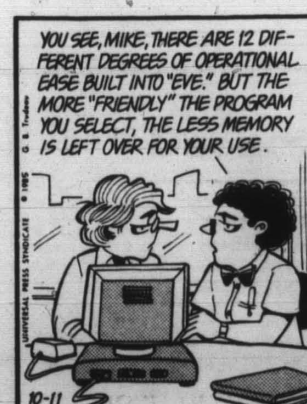
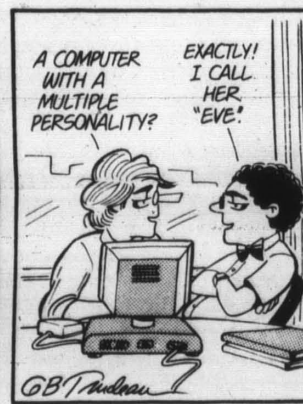
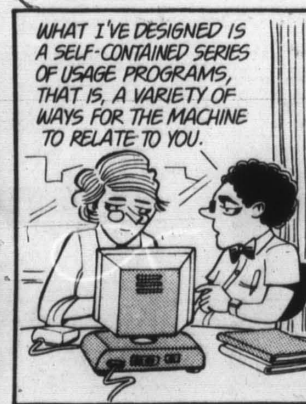
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Beverage Reminder

Students are reminded that the possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages by any person is prohibited anywhere on campus. This policy applies to students, visitors or spectators at athletic events as well.

Campus Ministry Party

On Saturday, October 12, the United Campus Ministry is having a party. Any and all are invited to attend. This will begin at 8 PM and continue until the last one leaves. Come out and enjoy yourself.

Homecoming

Please note our Homecoming days are just around the corner - so let's be ready for it.

Oct. 11

Don't forget to vote for your Queen choice in lower Manser.

Oct. 12

The Parade will take place on Main Street at 10 AM.

The Queen's Coronation will be at 1:20 PM at Van Norman Field followed by the Football game.

The Alumni Open House will start at 4:30. There will be free food available. Don't forget your Homecoming Heroes!

Orthodox Worship

Though there is no Eastern Orthodox church in the Mansfield area, Orthodox students and anyone interested in learning about the Orthodox faith are invited to participate in a campus program under the direction of Father Dan Kovalak from the Holy Cross Church in Williamsport. Kovalak will be periodically scheduling Orthodox worship opportunities on campus in an effort to service the spiritual needs of campus students.

In preparation for this new program, Orthodox students and those interested are encouraged to contact David Donlick at 662-9966 for further information.

Lens On Campus

Free copies of the photographic magazine, **Lens On Campus**, September 1985 are available at the Audio Visual Center, Rm. G-2 Retan, for persons interested in the science of photography. These magazines are provided through a grant by the Hearst Communications Inc.

Career Seminar

Is Foreign Language as a major or minor interesting to you? Questions about the program and career options can be brought to the Cabaret Room in Memorial on Tuesday, October 22 at 1 PM. Everyone is invited to attend!

Have you found your name in the ads yet? You could win \$5.00!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Dr. Mullen,

I think it's wonderful how Mansfield University is showing its pride by way of landscaping and cleaning up the campus. Naturally, students have taken notice and generally treat these refurbished areas with due respect. However, the way the inside of some of our buildings are treated is really shameful.

This really hits home now in Butler Center. Room G-2 is now being used by general student populus—not only "Soupies"—and the change is dramatic. The room is, as a whole, dirtier, and the graffiti artists have taken to the desks in an array of pencil, pen, and magic marker. Most music majors spend a great deal of time in this building and tend to treat it with care; you can go into no other room in Butler Center and find the desks in that condition (and we're only five weeks into the semester).

In order to have general education classes held in G-2 of Butler Center, a staved chalkboard [for

musical notation] and a closet have been torn out of the room, and a music fraternity have been asked to relocate their belongings so the class audio-visual equipment can be stored there. I think it was a gross miscalculation to remove fixtures from the music building. Has it been decided that general education classes will be taught there forever and ever? It compares to relocating kitchens from the Home Economics Building or the pool from the gym—a sloppy, grossly inadequate way of compensating. Now music teachers in their own building have to make needless adjustments to teach their courses. And all this to have the room defaced.

I find it hard to believe that with the amount and size of the writing on desks, professors don't notice the offenders and say or do something. Most of the buildings on campus have been scrawled upon; please, show some concern for one of the nice ones we have left.

Sincerely,
Yvonne M. Glass

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the students and administration of this campus on exactly how difficult it is to plan an event as large as a concert. Very few people realize just how difficult it is to first, find a group available that will be of interest to almost everybody, and secondly, find a performance date and place for this event. This is only the beginning, after a contract is signed the real work begins; P.R. must go out to surrounding radio stations and newspapers, ticket sales and food preparation begin, plus stage, sound, and lighting must be taken care of. The initial day of the concert includes long hours of setting up, serving food, and finally tearing down.

After a lot of debating, this semester's concert will be John Waite and Cheap Trick, appearing at

Decker Gym, 8 PM, October 26. This is due to a lot of hard work and planning by not only John Krewin (Concert Committee Chairperson), but also by all those involved in the Mansfield Activities Council. Credit must also be given to Joe Maresco and Clarence Crisp for all the negotiating they did with the high school volleyball teams to arrange for us to share the gym during the day of October 26. Without their support, there would be no concert.

As a Mansfield student, I realize not everyone has the time or energy to be as involved as the MAC members are, but I do believe that the students are the only ones who can make this year's concert a success by attending the John Waite-Cheap Trick concert. Hope to see you there!

Sincerely,
Michele Mitchell

Rich's Revelations

Terrorism around the world has reached epidemic proportions. This form of blood-letting by the proponents of fanaticism must be stopped. Now! No person or group has the right to endanger the lives of civilians. No person or group has the right to threaten the lives of service personnel if a state of war does not exist. Radical groups who kill in the hopes of advancing their cause must be dealt with severely. In this case, fight fire with fire.

Look at the list: Red Brigade, Islamic Holy War, IRA, PLO to name a few. In many cases, these groups have legitimate grievances with their rivals or oppressors, well they should deal with the source not innocent citizens.

So far, it seems that the world powers and lesser governments are talking tough, and talking and talking and Nothing is being done. In the specific case of the Middle East, everyone is making bombs, planting bombs and throwing bombs at random. Men, women and children who are not involved are killed on a regular basis. All because "my God is better than your God, my God's better than yours." What nonsense. If these fanatics want a piece of Israel, let them take it, or try, or die trying. Then they can be the martyrs they've always wished they could be. Certainly with the vast lands the Arabs own, they could find a place for the Palestinians. Well, that's another story.

Here is a possible solution, violent though it may be. I abhor violence, but I see no other way. These terrorists who are based in the Middle East of supported by countries thereof, insist on taking Americans hostage and killing them. So far they've gotten away with it. Now they may have gone too far. They've begun to kidnap and kill Russians. I doubt Russia will stand by for long. The United States and the U.S.S.R. should form a task force of highly trained guerrilla fighters, go to these terrorist strongholds and kick their butts. Rout them the hell out so they can't kill in organized wolf packs. Taking over buildings and modes of transportation at will. If these bloodthirsty fanatics want to play army, just give them what they want and teach the bastards a lesson.

Rich Fiegelman
Flashlight Staff Columnist



EDITORIAL

Rumors. Large, hairy, ornery rumors.
10.5% increase. No strike. Santa Claus.
What can we believe?

APSCUF members will begin voting soon on a contract offer they, and SSHE, have been ordered to keep secret. And yet the rumors make themselves heard.

But the rumors are smoke with no fire. The fires will be lit or not lit depending on the APSCUF vote next week.

Until then we must ignore the rumors and wait... patiently.

Rick Rawson
Editor-in-Chief

A Staff Voice

I just climbed six flights of stairs while carrying two suitcases, a winter coat and a twenty pound Shakespeare book (okay so it's only seven, but after six flights, it feels like twenty). Why would I perform such a feat at 10:30 on a Sunday night after driving an hour? Because "old faithful", the Laurel A elevator was out of order....again.

A broken elevator is no big deal. We could all use the exercise. And things do break down. The "best laid plans" have been going wrong for mice and men long before Robert Burns thought to write about it.

When things break, the custom has always been to fix them. And so they do the elevator; at least twice weekly.

"Otis" was on strike the day I moved in, the day my roommate moved in and the day the new carpet arrived. (Six flights was a long walk that day!) Coincidentally, the elevator was working on Parent's Day. It was fixed on the day before and was broken two days later. "Old faithful" has yet to work on a Sunday night.

With all the pressures of college life students have to worry about, a broken elevator may not seem like much; but it's the little things, like no hot water, running out of toilet paper and broken elevators, that make an ordinarily miserable Monday "one of those days"

Lisa LaBarre
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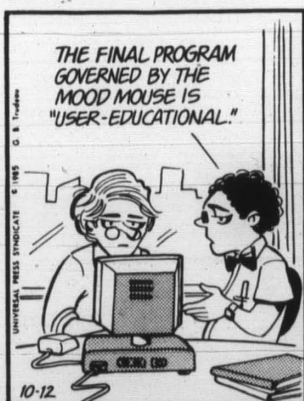
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Off the Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Flegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports writers

Our team had a good week last week. Geo was 22-7 or 76% and Rich was 20-9 or 69%. Overall, Geo is 99-40 or 71% and Rich is 94-45 or 68%. Geo is starting to build a lead on Rich, with five picks up after five weeks. Rich has got to pull close this week or Geo could run away with the record. College could be deadly this week, but here we go:

1. Iowa (4-0-0)
2. Florida St. (4-0-0)
3. Michigan (4-0-0)
4. Oklahoma St. (4-0-0)
5. Oklahoma (2-0-0)
6. Penn St. (4-0-0)
7. Alabama (4-0-0)
8. Arkansas (4-0-0)
9. Nebraska (3-1-0)
10. Florida (3-0-1)
11. Auburn (3-1-0)
12. BYU (4-1-0)
13. Ohio St. (3-1-0)
14. USC (3-1-0)
15. Air Force (5-0-0)
16. Tennessee (2-0-1)
17. SMU (2-1-0)
18. LSU (2-1-0)
19. Georgia (3-1-0)
20. Miami, Fla. (3-1-0)

1. Iowa over Wisconsin
2. Florida St. over Auburn
3. Michigan over Michigan St.
4. Oklahoma St. loss to Nebraska
5. Oklahoma over Texas
6. Penn St. over Alabama
7. Alabama loss to Penn St.
8. Arkansas over Texas Tech.
9. Nebraska over Oklahoma St.
10. Florida over Tennessee
11. Auburn loss to Florida St.
12. BYU over San Diego St.
13. Ohio St. Over Indiana
14. USC - idle
15. Air Force over Navy
16. Tennessee loss to Florida
17. SMU over Baylor
18. LSU over Vanderbilt
19. Georgia over Mississippi
20. Miami, Fla. over Cincinnati

Trivia Question:

Q. In what year was the first World Series night game played?

Trivia Answer on page 22



NFL Standings - Week 5

- AFC East**
1. Miami (4-1-0)
 2. N.Y. Jets (4-1-0)
 3. Indianapolis (2-3-0)
 4. New England (2-3-0)
 5. Buffalo (0-5-0)

- AFC Central**
1. Cleveland (3-2-0)
 2. Pittsburgh (2-3-0)
 3. Cincinnati (1-4-0)
 4. Houston (1-4-0)

- AFC West**
1. Denver (3-2-0)
 2. Kansas City (3-2-0)
 3. L.A. Raiders (3-2-0)
 4. Seattle (3-2-0)
 5. San Diego (2-3-0)

- NFC East**
1. Dallas (4-1-0)
 2. N.Y. Giants (3-2-0)
 3. St. Louis (3-2-0)
 4. Washington (2-3-0)
 5. Philadelphia (1-4-0)

- NFC Central**
1. Chicago (5-0-0)
 2. Detroit (3-2-0)
 3. Minnesota (3-2-0)
 4. Green Bay (2-3-0)
 5. Tampa Bay (0-5-0)

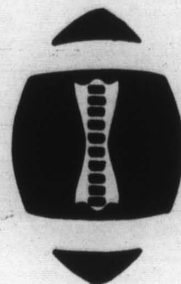
- NFC West**
1. L.A. Rams (5-0-0)
 2. New Orleans (3-2-0)
 3. San Francisco (3-2-0)
 4. Atlanta (0-5-0)

Sunday, October 13

1. Denver over Indianapolis
2. New England over Buffalo
3. St. Louis over Philadelphia
4. L.A. Rams over Tampa Bay
5. Dallas over Pittsburgh
6. Washington over Detroit
7. N.Y. Giants over Cincinnati
- 8a Cleveland over Houston (Geo)
- 8b Houston over Cleveland (Rich)
9. Green Bay over Minnesota
10. Seattle over Atlanta
11. Kansas City over San Diego
12. L.A. Raiders over New Orleans
13. Chicago over San Francisco

Monday, October 14

14. Miami over N.Y. Jets



MU Spikers Take Second at James Madison Tourney

The Mansfield University Women's Volleyball team improved its season record to 15-7 as a result of a 4-2 match record and a second place finish at the 10 team James Madison Tournament held Friday and Saturday Oct. 4 & 5.

In the opening match, Friday afternoon, Mansfield lost to the host James Madison 10-15, 9-15. "I didn't think we played as well as we are capable of," said Coach Hugh Schintzus. "I felt we are a better team than what we showed and I think the players felt that they could do better. I told some of them that we just might see James Madison again in the tournament playoffs on Saturday."

Division I Loyola took to the court later in the evening against Mansfield and found out just how well the Lady Mounties can play as they fell victim to a 15-4, 15-7 trouncing by Mansfield.

Early Saturday morning, Mansfield crushed Guilford College 15-4, 15-7. Then, after being down 2-12 in the first game against Winthrop College, Mansfield outscored their opponents 28-0 as the Mounties won the first game 15-12 and recorded it's first 15-0 shutout of the season in the second game.

In the semi-finals, Mansfield won two straight games (15-8, 15-6) against Slippery Rock University, who, with an 8-1 record, had gotten top spot in the NCAA Atlantic Region's first ranking of the 1985 season.

James Madison defeated Navy in the other semi-final to set up a JMU-Mansfield rematch for the tournament championship.

"After our loss to JMU on Friday afternoon", stated Schintzus, "we started playing some good aggressive and consistent ball. We knew what we wanted to do against each of the teams and we did it. Once we saw each of the teams play, we had our game plan and we went after each of the teams aggressively".

In the best of five championship match, James Madison won the first game 15-9 and Mansfield won the next game 15-8. The Mounties dropped a close third game 14-16 and the fourth game 7-15. "Except for at the very end of the match, we played very well," smiled Schintzus. "They are a good team and that match could have gone either way. There was some serious volleyball played in that championship match. The spectators had to have enjoyed the caliber of play by both teams. I have the feeling that my players are starting to believe that they are a good team and can go out and beat other good teams," Schintzus continued.

Lisa Harris led Mansfield in kills with 57. Lynne Di Matteo had 41 kills, Sherry Davies had 37 and Rene Scrip got 25 kills off second play attacks as she led the team in attack percentage with a .479. Heather Scott led the team in service with 93/ser-

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NCAA — Number 1 via Playoffs

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

For all of our readers out there who think there should be a college football playoff to determine a national champion, let me say that I agree totally. Look what college football has come down to, now. There are so many good teams out there that it's tough to say who's number one and.... well who isn't? I have a proposal for a college football playoff and only two bowls will be eliminated. Let's see how it unfolds and we'll use teams to emphasize my point.

First there are 18 bowls, there now will be 16. The Freedom Bowl, in Anaheim, California, and the California Bowl, in Fresno, are eliminated because they're two MORE reasons for us to hate California, right? The Rose, Sugar, and Orange Bowls will hold the National Championship game, since they are played on New Year's Day and are the most watched. Each year, one of the three gets the Championship game; e.g. the Rose Bowl in 1986, the Orange in 1987, etc., etc. Not only does this eliminate conference affiliations with the bowls, but you also get the matchups you want. Then you set your top 20 poll and the teams that are ranked one through fifteen automatically qualify, while the sixteenth and seventeenth teams play, to eliminate a coach from saying

that the polls didn't like him and that's why he didn't make the tournament. AP poll will be used because they are a select fraternity and they'll have sentimental choices, plus there are teams on probation, Florida and SMU came to mind. This way they can show their stuff on national television since they weren't on all year anyway. Then you have your number one seed against the sixteenth, second against fifteenth and so on. Bowls are designated, and here's how it would look and who would win.

Iowa (1) vs. Air Force (16) in the Independence Bowl. After their usual pasting of Notre Dame, Air Force gets a real offensive lesson from Chuck Long and company. The Falcons' wishbone, especially quarterback Bart Weiss, stays tough, but Iowa prevails, 35-22.

Michigan (8) vs. Nebraska (9) in the Cherry Bowl. The Wolverines have the home field advantage of playing in their own state of Michigan, but Nebraska solves that problem as I-back, Waston Dabose, breaks an 80-yard touchdown run on the first play of the game to devastate the Wolverines. Coach Bo Schembechler claims the Cornhuskers' offensive linemen are holding, but the refs [sic] tell him he used that excuse last year against BYU. See ya later Bo, 31-10.

Florida (2) vs. UCLA (15) in

the Aloha Bowl. Two warm weather teams playing in warm weather stadium and doing a lot of hot passing and sweet running. The problem is that UCLA is a go-for-broke offense with running back Gaston Green ripping off chunks of yardage, but Florida has two Gastons in John L. Williams and Neal Hampton. Plus quarterback Kerwin Bell completes 20 of 28 passes for 314 yards and 3 touchdowns, while the Gator mascot bites the head of the UCLA mascot. Florida nominates former coach Charley Pell for Presidentas they celebrate a 28-19 win.

Alabama (7) vs. Auburn (10) in the All-American Bowl. These two don't like each other and what better place to play than in the stadium where they meet every year. Bo Jackson rips off 150 yards and two touchdowns in the first half, but Alabama's defense shuts him down and Don Shula's son, Mike, shows his father's cool under pressure as the Tide rolls, 20-14.

SMU (3) vs. Tennessee (14) in the Sun Bowl. SMU beats up on Rice in the season final, but Vol quarterback, Tony Robinson, shows them that the quickest distance between two goal posts is to throw the ball to receiver, Tim McGee. SMU coach, Bobby Collins confesses to cheating, but we knew that two years ago. Tennessee moves on, 24-7.

Penn St. (6) vs. Florida St. (11) in the Blue Bonnet Bowl.

Paterno hasn't had a good passer since Todd Blackledge, but Penn St. scores 28 points thanks to D.J. Dozer's 169 yards rushing. The problem is that Florida St. scored that many in the first half alone. Coach Bobby Bowden's teams really out score people and Paterno vows to throw the ball more often. Meanwhile, he can get some pointers from the Seminoles who advance, 49-28.

Oklahoma (4) vs. Ohio St. (13) in the Peach Bowl. Both teams play on astroturf so the defenses take over. Sooner noseguard, Tony Casillas stuffs Buckeye tailback Keith Byars so many times, Byars starts to put on lipstick on, and coach Switzer's wishbone sets in gear as Oklahoma rolls, 17-6.

Oklahoma St. (5) vs. BYU (12) in the Holiday Bowl. Let's talk about home field advantage. Playing in the Big Eight Conference doesn't help the Cowboys secondary. Robbie Bosco throws for 418 yards and six touchdowns, while receiver Mike Kozlowski catches 11 balls for 240 yards and two touchdowns himself. While State fans curse at the Missionaries, BYU followers smile and say "go lasso a calf" as BYU looks forward to the showdown with Oklahoma by winning, 63-21, the lowest winning margin for them all year.

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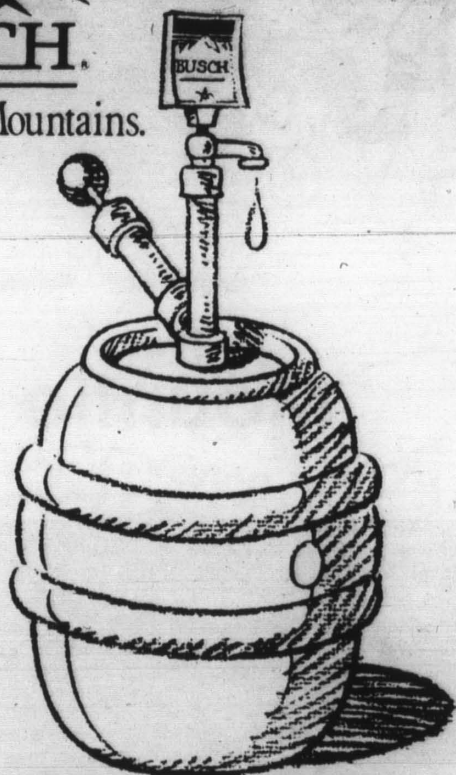
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The tree planting, courtesy of the "Boys from the Grey House," are at work left to right: Paul Tagliaterra, Mike Megown, Lee Bauer, and John Spano. "Nice work guys!"

by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

During the month of September, the "Boys from the Grey House" assisted Maintenance personnel in planting trees at various buildings around the Mansfield campus. This project was supervised by Frank Kollar, Placement Director at MU.

Participants planting trees included: Lee Bauer, Ted Fullerton, Rob Gregor, John Harrison, George Hawke, Jim Hawke, Randy Hepler, Jeff Hine, Dave Martini, Eric Maryott, John McNamee, Mike Megown, Frank Oakes, Ken Warner, Al House, John Spano, Tony Sciano, Paul Tagliaterra, Zane Steadtler, and Jeff Lyford.

The time and effort that these guys put in should be appreciated and hopefully the campus is more scenic and pleasant for the students at MU.

Thanks a lot to the "Boys from the Grey House" and keep up the good work!!!

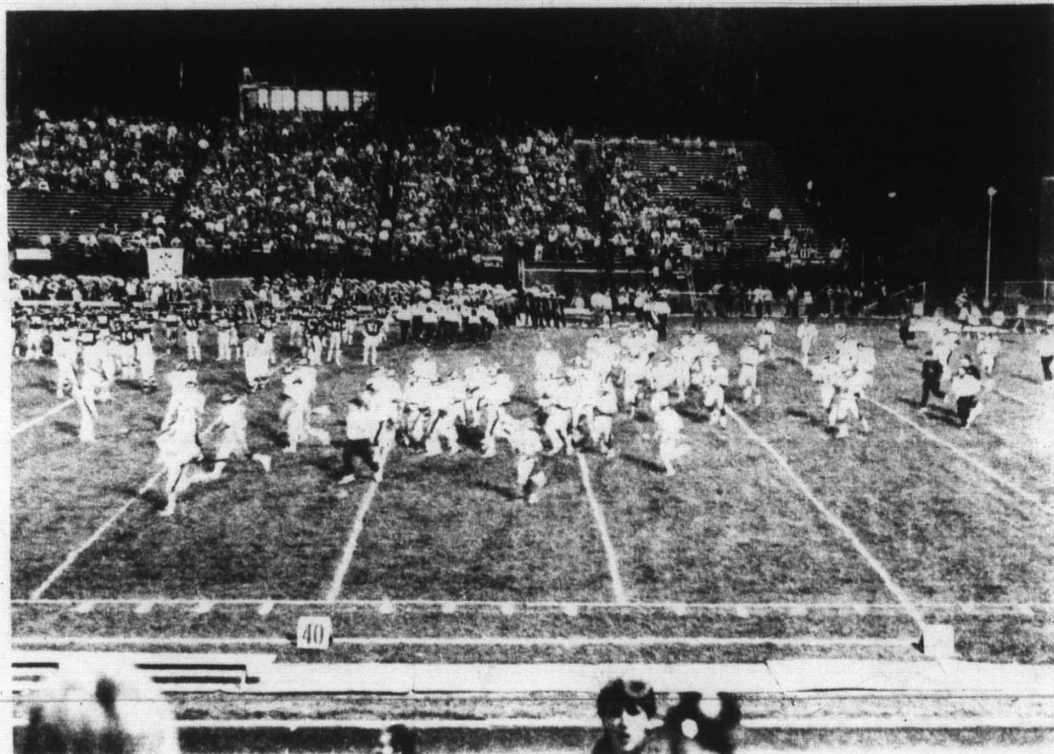
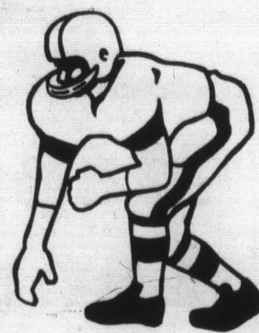


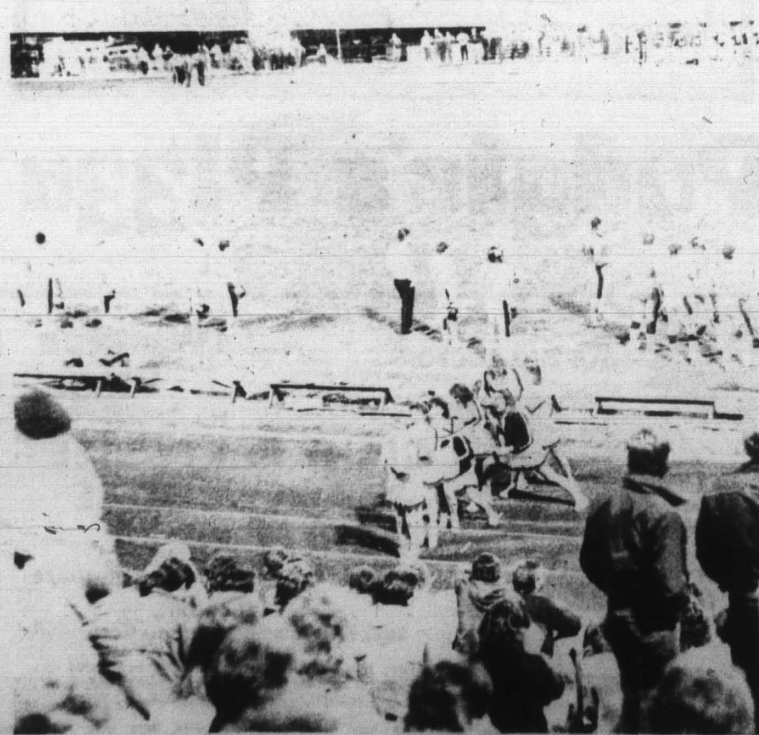
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The Mansfield University Diamondmen ran their fall record to 11-3 on Sunday with a doubleheader split at Binghamton.

MU pounded the Colonials 12-4 in the opener before falling 4-3 in the second game.

The Mounties continued the hot hitting in the first game. The team collected 14 hits, five of the extra base variety. Senior Jim Bierlein went 4-5 with three runs scored while teammate Randy Vargason drove in four.

Freshman second baseman Steve Murphy showed some power with a double and a triple in four trips. Lefty Durrell Schoenly collected the win, striking out five in five innings pitched.

The second game saw the Mountaineer rally in the top of the seventh fall just short. Binghamton played errorless ball in stranding eight Mansfield baserunners. The Mounties' Dave Bitting absorbed the loss.

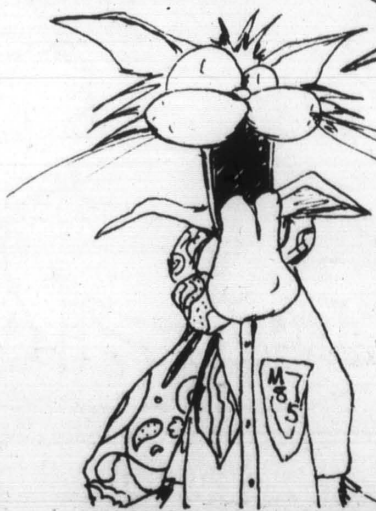
This weekend MU closes out their fall season with the annual alumni game on Saturday at 4 PM and a doubleheader against Bloomsburg Sunday, starting at noon. Both games are to be played at Shaute Field.

Answer

for Trivia Question

A. 1971

"Bill" THE CAT says: DEADLINES Me HAA BALLS!



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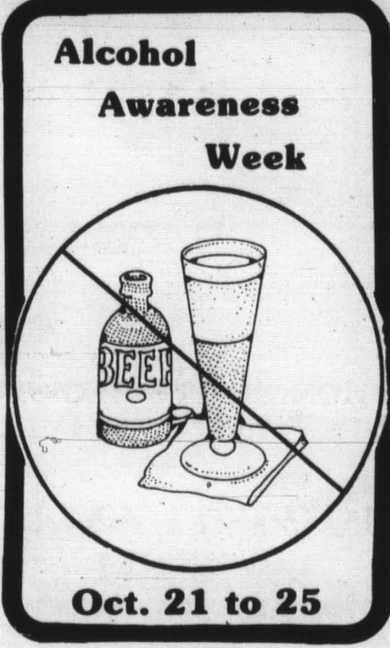

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MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK 1985

Mon	10/21	11 AM to 1 PM 8 PM	Films & info Mrs. Rochelle Clark In- structor Dept. Home Ec.	Lower Manser
		9 PM	"Nutrition and Alcohol"	North Dinning Hall Manser
		9 PM - Midnight	Attorney Larry Keener "You, the law and liabili- ty related offenses"	North Dinning Hall Manser
			ZANZIBAR Entertainment by Delta Zeta, Sigma Alpha Beta & Alpha Beta	Lower Manser
Tue	10/22	11 AM to 1 PM 9 PM	Films & info PA State Trooper Gary Mortimer "DUI"	Lower Manser Lower Manser North Dinning Hall Manser
		9 PM - Midnight	ZANZIBAR Entertainment by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha	Lower Manser Lower Manser
Wed	10/23	11 AM to 1 PM 8 PM	Films & info Mr. Larry Dudack, General Manager Lycoming Beverage Co.	Lower Manser Lower Manser
		9 PM	"Advertisement & responsible Drinking"	Laurel B Lounge
		9 PM - Midnight	Mr. Carmen Bianco, Dir. of Residence Life "How to throw a great party"	Laurel B Lounge
			ZANZIBAR Entertainment by Alpha Sigma Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha	Lower Manser Lower Manser
Thu	10/24	11 AM to 1 PM 8 PM	Films & info Ms. Vannessa Lewis, Educational & Activities Coordinator, Endless Mountain Treatment Center "Love and Relationships"	Laurel B Lounge
		9 PM	Ms. Judy Parrish, Patient Care Coordinator, Endless Mountains Treatment Center "Treatment of chemical dependency"	Laurel B Lounge
		9 PM - Midnight	ZANZIBAR Entertainment by Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Beta Delta	Lower Manser
Fri	10/25	3 PM	NON-ALCOHOLIC HAP- PY HOUR (Greeks Only)	TBA



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THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Cheese & Mushroom Quiche, Sweet Potatoes, Peas & Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Waffles, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns

LUNCH: NE Clam Chowder, Pizza, Fish Sticks, Corn, Potato Chips

DINNER: Soup, Fried Fish, Chinese Beef & Peppers, Rice, Oriental Blend, Cauliflower

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Ham, Home Fries

LUNCH: Chicken Rice, Chicken Patty on Bun, German Potato Pancake with Sausage, Green Beans, Home Fries



DINNER: Soup, BBQ Pork Chops, Fried Shrimp, Buttered Noodles, California Blend, Wax Beans

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs with Ham, French Toast, Hamburger Pie, Open Face Reuben, Pork Roll, Bacon, Hash Browns

DINNER: Scotch Barley, Chopped Beef Steak, Manicotti, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Meatless Sauce, Lima Beans, Provincial Mix

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Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday</p> <p>Wednesday</p> <p>Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday</p> <p>Monday-Thursday Friday Saturday 10 PM Sunday</p> <p>289/076</p> <p>Grades Due</p>	<p>10 283/082</p> <p>8 PM Cabaret Straughn Auditorium</p> <p>8 PM Co-ed Volleyball Thursday league-Decker</p> <p>ZANZIBAR</p> <p>9 PM to midnight every Thurs.</p>	<p>11 284/081</p> <p>St. John Fisher Tourney</p> <p>3:30 PM Women's Field Hockey- Marywood College - Home</p> <p>8 PM Cabaret Straughn Auditorium</p> <p>9 PM Bonfire & Pep Rally Free Hot Dogs and Cider Water Towers</p>	<p>12 HOMECOMING 5/080</p> <p>9 AM Parade Line-up</p> <p>1:20 PM Queen Coronation Van Norman Field</p> <p>1:30 PM Football game vs Bloomsburg University</p> <p>4 PM Baseball - Alumni</p> <p>8 PM MAC Movie Red Dawn - Allen Hall</p> <p>8 PM Cabaret Straughn Auditorium</p>
	<p>17 290/075</p> <p>3:30 PM Women's Field Hockey Bloomsburg University Home</p> <p>FALL BREAK</p>	<p>18 291/074</p>	<p>19 292/073</p> <p>Cross Country (M&W) - away Slippery Rock University</p> <p>1 PM Women's Field Hockey East Stroudsburg University Away</p> <p>1:30 PM Football - Home Kutztown University</p>
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TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Ham, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Lima Beans, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Fried Veal, Beef Burgundy with Tomato Sauce, Buttered Noodles, Carrots, Corn

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Meatball Sub, Shaved Ham on Bun, Meatless Sauce, Peas & Carrots, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, BBQ Chicken, Sweet & Sour Pork, Steamed Cabbage, California Blend, Rice

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Waffles, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Tacos, Baked Spaghetti, Meatless Sauce, Italian Blend, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Meatloaf, Rissoli Potatoes, Spinach, Creamed Corn, Brown Gravy

Lambda Chi Run a Success



photo by Gene Fessler



President Kelchner delivering the game ball to Mansfield's Lambda Chi Alpha chapter to begin their run to Lock Haven.

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SPORTS

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all-conference halfback Tony Smith. But the key was the Marauders beating Mansfield in the trenches as Millersville's offensive and defensive lines controlled the line of scrimmage throughout the second half.

Two field goals by David Mink and a touchdown pass from Caplan to tight end Mike Robinson buried the Mounties. Numerous times Mansfield's quarterback, Gibbs, was forced to throw passes before he wanted - thanks to the pass-rush of Millersville's defensive line.

Gibbs was sacked six times and threw three interceptions. Seven penalties helped ruin

potential Mountie drives throughout the ball game.

Mansfield has another tough test against nationally-ranked Bloomsburg for the Homecoming game Saturday.

The Bloomsburg Huskies are led by All-Americans Frank Sheptock and Tony Woods on defense. Even though the Huskies will be without the services of starting quarterback Jay Dedeo, they still have running backs Tom Futch and Calvin Robinson and wide receiver Joe Dowd to help out back up quarterback Mike Gloves.

Bloomsburg is 4-0 while the Mounties are 2-2.

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vice as they made good on 50 of 54 and 61 of 66 respectively. Di Matteo also had a team high of 11 service aces. Defensively, Di Matteo had 30 spike digs and Harris 26. Davies had 3 solo blocks with 10 assists and Scott had one solo and 8 block assists.

Setter Rene Scrip completed 254 sets and had 91 assists.

This weekend, Mansfield plays PSAC Western Division rivals Edinboro and IUP at the Slippery Rock University Tournament.

Please Help Find "Bear"

Bear, a half Shepherd-half husky mostly black with a tan chest and mask disappeared on Monday morning from 134 Sullivan St. off campus. He is two years old and about 80 pounds. Any info will be appreciated. Reward. He is loved & Missed. Black collar. He is friendly.

Please contact Rich Fiegelman or George Hawke 662-3453 (off campus) or Jenny Coleman at 662-2841 (off campus) Barri Brown at 662-5118 (on campus)



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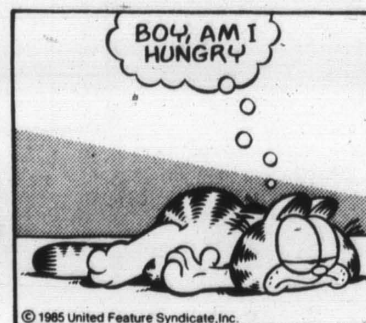
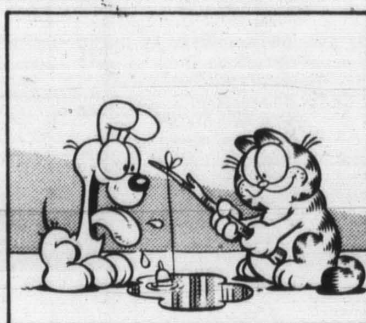
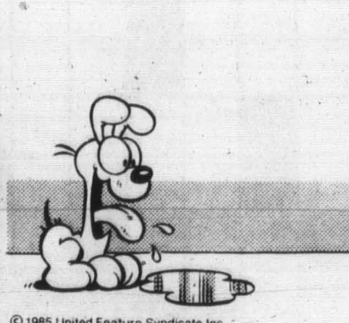
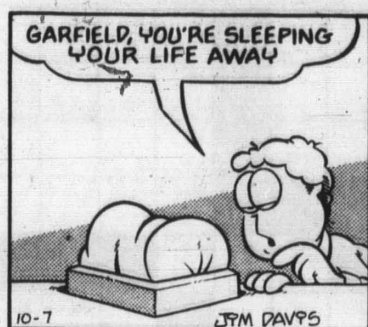
Welcome Alumni

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Monday	Oct. 21	4:30	Road Race
Tuesday	Oct. 22	9:00	Triathlon
Wednesday	Oct. 23	9:00	Biathlon
		9:45	Volleyball
Thursday	Oct. 24	8:30	Swimming
			Relay race
		8:50	Waterpolo
Friday	Oct. 25	5:00	Awards Assembly

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Greek Speak

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha met on Sunday October 6, 1985. We are pleased to announce our fall pledge class officers:

President - Annette Merchant
Vice President - Jennifer Witkowski
Secretary - Denise Dougherty
Treasurer - Penny Burnett
Historian - Beth Weinland

Congratulations girls! Zeta of the week is Liz Bulger for the fantastic job she is doing with Panhel, and Bunny of the week is Paula Oleksy. The winner of the Statue of Liberty raffle drawing is Mrs. Boyanowski of Mansfield.

On October 22, ZTA and TKE will be promoting Alcohol Awareness Week at Zanzibar between 9 PM and Midnight. Everyone is invited to attend. Also, good luck to everyone participating in Homecoming this weekend!



Sigma Alpha Beta

The sisters of the Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Beta would like to congratulate Karen Eyster for being their Homecoming Queen Candidate for 1985. We would also like to congratulate Charlene Mock for representing Omicron Gamma Pi and Ronda Pflieger for representing Maple Hall in this years Homecoming Queen Election.



Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of the Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau are proud to announce their pledges for fall '85. They are Cindy Garrison, Julie Harrell, Michelle Kulick and Kathy Smiley. The sisters are also proud to announce the engagement of two sisters. They are Connie Cruikshank to Walter Sandford on November 21, 1985 and Chris Conning to Dan Hinz on August 30, 1985.

The sisters would like to thank those gray house men for a good time last Wednesday night, the sisters are looking forward to Homecoming.

Sister of the week goes to all sisters who worked on painting the crest on the wall on their lounge. Alpha Angel goes to Eileen Muir while Sigma Saint goes to Sue O'Mara



Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to welcome our fall 1985 pledge class:

Denise Alessandrine
Tammy Bell
Kristin Elder
Melanie Freeland
Lisa Lubin
Wendy McManus
Tricia Syron

We would also like to wish all organizations luck with their Homecoming preparations. We are looking forward to seeing our Alumni this weekend.

Our special sister for the week is Doreen Martinez for her great job as President. Loads of the week are the "Van Crew" at Lock Haven.



Delta Zeta

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta has elected its pledge class officers. They are:

President - Charlotte Lindwall
Vice President - Kristen Schwarzmerier
Secretary - Karen Roken
Treasurer - Susanna Bright
Social Activities - Lisa Saeman

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

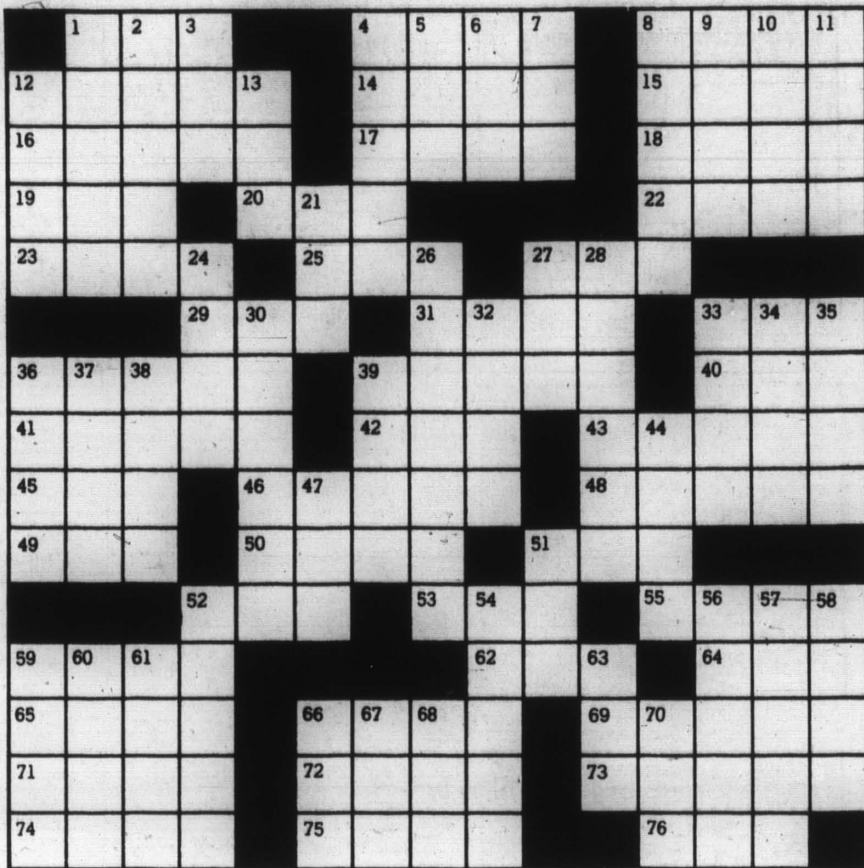
Each definition in this puzzle contains two clues—one for the answer, and another for a word which is a homonym for the answer.

ACROSS

1. To sire a poetic contraction
4. An animal that causes ennui
8. Women who are like beams
12. Light as an eagle's home
14. Mame's best bet
15. Nazimova's favorite deity
16. Pen a just claim
17. Something to plant so it will produce a yield
18. Name a membrane at birth
19. Deceive an alkaline solution
20. Dye a Mitchell hero
22. A joint that is never in Berlin
23. Promote a body unit
25. Mr. Down's favorite tree
27. Exclamations at a famous wizard's residence
29. Troublesome brew
31. Greet Barbara or Alan
33. Relate to a hill in Israel
36. Unadorned vehicle
39. French dinner for a thousand
40. The Scottish have some straw
41. Buns for actors
42. Golden air
43. Norman's sly looks
45. Was indebted to poetry
46. Stitches up a falcon's eyes like some zoo favorites
48. Mr. Knievel's wrongdoings
49. Envision a body of water
50. Celtic or Irish funeral car, to a Cockney
51. Poetically, before a legacy recipient
52. At home at the hotel
53. Perform with fresh moisture
55. Withered prophet
59. Curves like certain boats
62. Prefix for ten on board a ship
64. Indian weight like a title
65. Fight for two
66. Knotted current
69. Change found in a church
71. Mr. Amin's favorite Adams
72. Mr. Johnson, if he were dilettantish
73. Interprets Oliver and Walter
74. Transported odor
75. Apprehend CCC
76. Clever grain
6. A number devoured
7. Pernused colorful lines
8. Wrecks shelves
9. Comedian Steve's favorite Young
10. French girl on a train
11. Navigate at reduced prices
12. Everything is contracted in tools
13. Invisible substance that is always a poetic contraction
21. Body part with an ego
24. Singer Frankie's path
26. Rotated the cosmos
27. A boring implement in its entirety
28. Shoe doctor
30. Lecture on how to reduce
32. Exclamation a lad might make on seeing a young lady
33. Siamese knot
34. Mr. Gardner's favorite Warren
35. Mr. Brown, minus in one sense, plus in another
36. Ordinary talk to experts
37. Burdensome ore vein
38. Muhammed toward shelter
39. Cuts a stooge's grass
44. Arden's roof parts
47. Vase for a sea eagle
51. Shade for a sheep
52. Small hole for water-encircled land
54. Belonging to Nelson's favorite Fisher
56. A compound Biblical heroine
57. One Helen who is really prepared
58. That lady's, to a Cockney who makes mistakes
59. Perhaps these drinks will help
60. Regretted being inconsiderate
61. Genesis character like a famous Welles citizen
63. Vehicle for singer Vikki
66. Touchy prefix for a nail
67. Anger in Erin
68. When it was summer in France
70. Mr. Ayres, instead

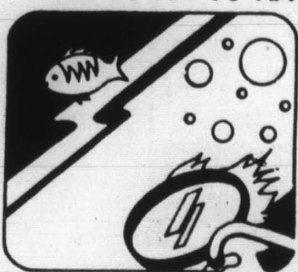
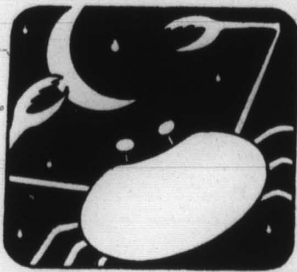
DOWN

1. Unsettling U.S. lake
2. T.V. antenna in *Tempest*
3. Sew an egg
4. Stitch loosely where located
5. A number that issued victoriously



See page 27 for answer

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October 23rd (Manser North Dining Room)

7:00 PM "Euthenasia of Severly Defective Newborns" by Richard Zaner, Vanderbilt University

8:30 PM "A Right to Health Care?" by Tom Beachamp, Georgetown Universtiy

October 24th (Manser North Dining Room)

9:30 AM "Informed Consent: Patients Right or Patients Duty?" by Richard Hull, SUNY at Buffalo

11:00 AM "Abortion and Viability: A Case Study" by Richard Zaner, Vanderbilt University

2:00 PM "Genetic Diseased: Can Having Children Be Im-moral?" by Laura Purdy, Wells College

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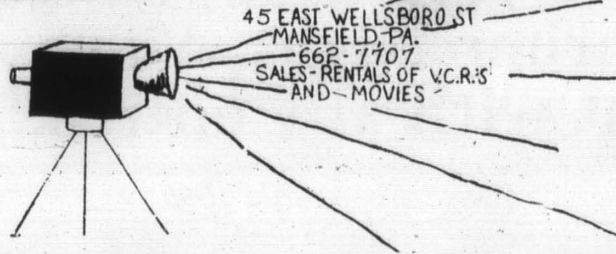
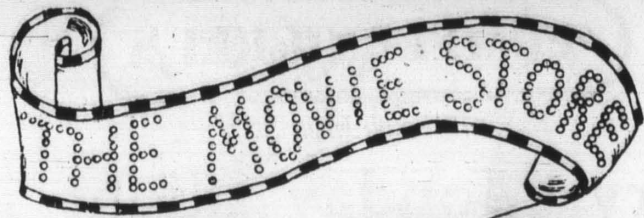
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Liz,

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Gumby

Barb,

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Peanut Butter

To Momma Church and Poppa Joe
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Love Ann

To Our friends from out of town
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Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi, the National Home Economics Honor Society would like to announce its 1985-1986 officers. President- Nancy Farrell, Vice President- Robin Savino, Secretary- Nancy Hoffman, Treasurer- Patrice Amtrano, Distaff Reporter- Ronda Pfleeger, Keeper of the Archives- Jami Sederes.

Kappa Omicron Phi would also like to congratulate Nancy Farrell who was elected our Homecoming Queen Candidate. Good luck and have fun Nancy!

Phi Beta Delta

The brothers of Phi Beta Delta would like to congratulate all greeks on their fall '85 rushes. Brothers of the week are Mike Womer and Bob Williams for their work on a very successful smoker. We would like to extend special thanks to Michelle Ryan, Maple ADRL, for letting us use Maple Lounge for our smoker. We would like to wish our Homecoming candidate, Sue Nye, and all other candidates the best of luck on Saturday.

TKE Little Sisters

There will be a TKE Little Sister information night on Thursday, October 10 at 9:30 PM in the Laurel Lounge. All interested girls please attend.

Tri-Sig

The Sisters of Social Service would like to congratulate Sister E. Robin Propheta for being nominated as Sister of the Week. Her dedication and great leadership as our president has created a sisterhood to be proud of. All the sisters are behind you and wish you a great week!

The Sisters of Social Service would like to thank Sigma Tau Gamma for the mixer we had last week; we had a great time!

Sigma Alpha Iota

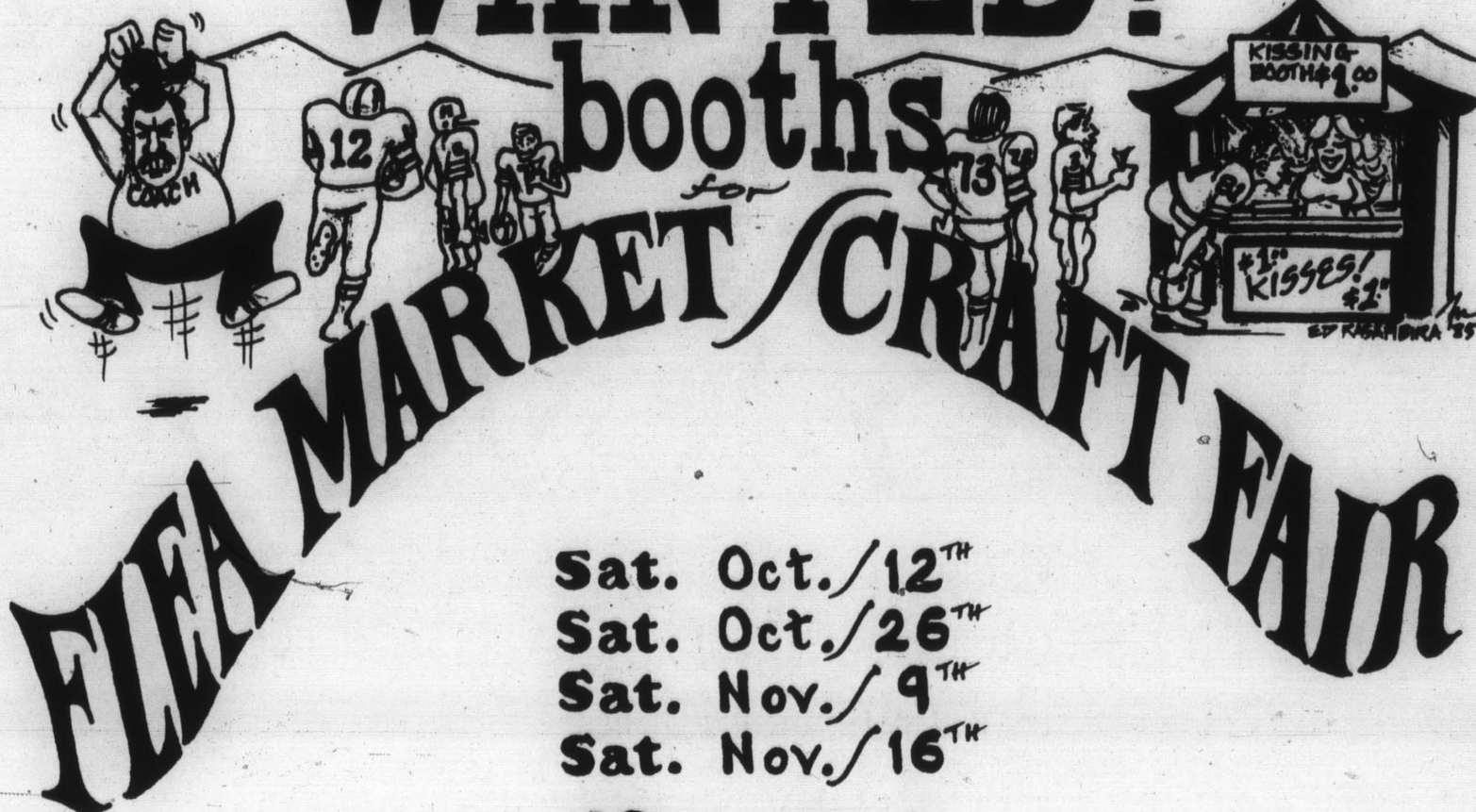
The Delta Phi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota is pleased to announce it's Fall 1985 pledge class: Ruth Capobianco, Cathy Flinn, Patti Mathie, Cindy Paul, Robin Tolman, Amy Yastishock and Joann Zimmerman. Our Homecoming candidate this year is Debby Gerhard. Your support would be appreciated.

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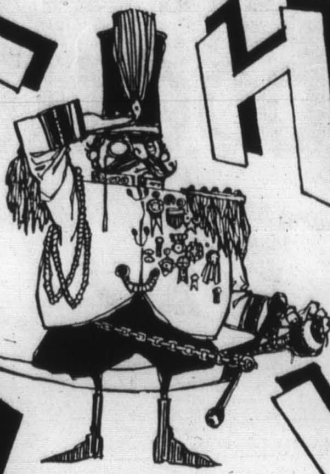
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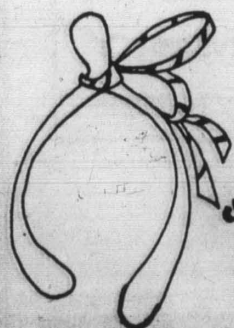
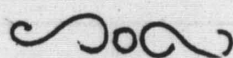
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APSCUF Ratifies Contract Board of Governors Next

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

APSCUF membership ratified the tentative contract last week and averted a strike, announced APSCUF president Dr. G. Terry Madonna.

81% of APSCUF membership voted, ratifying the contract by a 76% to 24% (2276-718) margin. Voting on the 14 state university campuses took place the week of October 14-18.

The new pact, a two year agreement, is scheduled to be considered by the SSHE Board of Governors when it meets on Nov. 1, 1985. No problems are anticipated for ratification of the contract by the Board of Governors. The contract, if passed by the Board of Governors, will be retroactive to July 1, 1985, and expire on June 30, 1987.

The contract is well balanced between economic and non-economic items, and in the second year of the contract it provides for salary increases that begin to arrest the non-competitive trends in faculty salaries in the SSHE system.

Some of the economic highlights include:

1) a pay raise to all faculty averaging 5 1/4% during the 1985-86 academic year.

2) a pay raise of 4% to all faculty, effective September 1986 and a 5% pay raise effective January, 1987.

3) an increase in the maximum limit of major medical coverage from \$100,000 to \$250,000.

4) an increase in accidental death insurance from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

Non-economic gains include:

1) sabbatical leave for 7% of the faculty (was 5%).

2) blue cross/blue shield coverage for faculty on educational leave.

3) more flexible workload and workload equivalents for professors.

4) improved workload and stipends for departmental chairs.

The Chancellor and APSCUF president signed an agreement to conduct a joint study of facul-

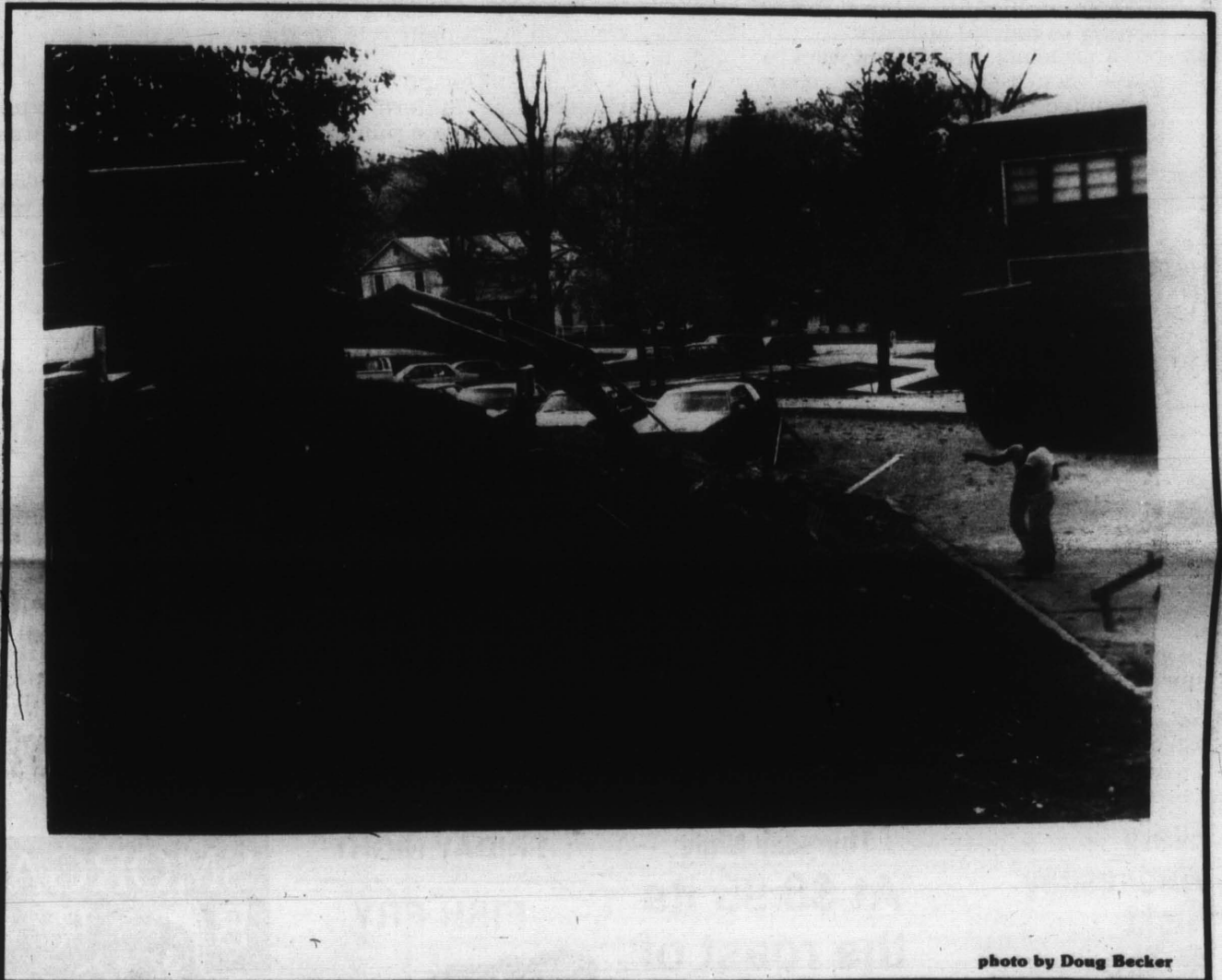


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Bogus Alarms Frustrate Students

by Theresa Higgins
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

A rash of false fire alarms drove students from their dorms in the early hours of Wednesday, October 9, 1985. Six false alarms occurred between 12:05 AM and

2:16 AM, affecting all the dorms except Hemlock.

Because of University safety rules, students had to wait outside until the campus police turned off the alarms. RAs are not allowed to turn off alarms, but did assist in a floor by floor search for possible fires and broken alarms.

"We get quite a little of this sort of thing," said Campus Police Officer Horace Higley. "Arrests have been made in the past."

Higley stated the campus police are currently interviewing witnesses in connection with the incidents. Pulling fire alarms falsely carries a hefty penalty. It is punishable by fines up to \$10,000 and/or imprisonment of up to five years.

"The dangerous part of these pranks is people get so immune to the fire alarms that, if there is a real fire and the alarm is ignored, a human life could be lost," said Higley. He added that the false fire alarms could conceivably delay police response to a real emergency.

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World Briefs

compiled by Karen Klahold Flashlight Staff Reporter

Shopping Lot Bombed

A bomb exploded inside a van parked in a Northern Ireland shopping lot.

Approximately 20 people were injured. The bomb caused tremendous damage.

Police in Londonberry started clearing the area after an anonymous telephone call. Most of the people injured were policemen. Londonberry is the second largest city in the British Province.

Soviets Paid Howard

Fugitive ex-CIA agent Edward L. Howard was paid \$6,000 last year by the Soviet KGB for U.S. intelligence secrets according to federal officials.

Officials, who did not want to be identified by name, commented that the FBI traced the \$6,000 through bank records.

Howard's alleged meeting with KGB officials took place in St. Anton Austria on September 20, 1984. Shortly after this, money was deposited into Howards accounts.

Howard, 33, was fired after working with the CIA for two years. Howard is now being charged by the FBI with selling U.S. intelligence secrets to Soviet KGB officials in Austria a year ago.

Female Scoutmaster?

Catherine "Kay" Pollard applied to be a Scoutmaster but was rejected both times she applied.

Pollard went to the State Commission of Human Rights and Opportunities. They ruled in her favor saying the organization could not discriminate against her because of her sex.

The boy scouts appealed the ruling. George Davidson, a New York attorney represented the boy scouts.

Davidson said the organization was, "not trying to take anything away from the hundreds of thousands of women involved in Scouting, but a Scoutmaster has gone through the biological changes taking place in boys of that age group. The boy scouts are trying to offer them an adult male role for the boys growth."

Judge Joseph J. Chernauskas, at Milford Superior Court, did not give a ruling on the matter. Davidson mentioned it may take months until the issue is settled.

17 Year old dies

A 17 year old has been killed. Demonstrators protesting against the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos were throwing rocks when the police tried to interfere. The official news agency said 27 people including 12 policemen were injured.

Mandia Gets Heart

Anthony Mandia, 44, of Philadelphia was the first human to receive a Penn State artificial heart.

Mandia was sedated but conscious by Friday afternoon and apparently was not in pain, stated Dr. John W. Burnside, Vice-President for health affairs at the Hershey Medical Center.

The three chief hazards that any patient must face after any surgery were not present; bleeding, clotting and infection.

Mandia was in critical but stable condition. He was breathing with the assistance of a respirator Friday afternoon.

Mandia's family was permitted to visit with him shortly after surgery.

Dr. William S. Pierce was the physician who developed the heart. During the operation he was assisted by a team of 20 people. The transplant started at 6 AM.

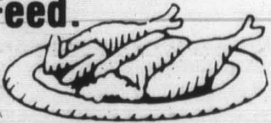
"It was quite clear that Mandia was dying," stated Burnside. It was apparent that Mandia would not have survived another day without a transplant but no donor was available," stated Cardiologist Dwight Davis.



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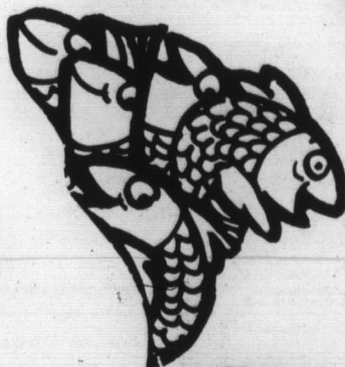
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Flagg: Diamonds in the Sand

by Theresa Higgins
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

With a little house paint and a few pieces of plywood, artist Charlie Flagg is making his way across college campuses all over the U.S. this year.

Flagg was at MU a couple of weeks ago vending his paintings of nature in Manser Hall's lobby. The actual scene he portrayed was virtually the same but in different lights and aspects.

"I arrange nature with paints," said Flagg of his unusual exhibit. "I've only been painting pictures two years but I've done sand paintings for 12." The sand paintings depict silhouettes of mountains and sunsets placed in jars by pouring colored sand.

Flagg said he has sold over 2,000 of his nature pictures since he introduced them to the public.

"I can never keep them for very long," he said. "I had to buy

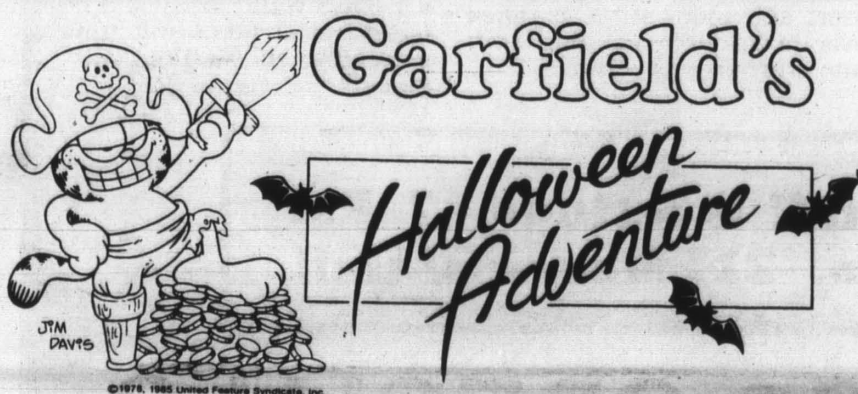
one of my very first ones back recently when I decided to keep one from each year." Each year Flagg changes his subject.

Besides doing college shows 35 to 40 weeks a year, Flagg does some commercial work also. He stays away from galleries, though.

"To me, galleries are dead. You get some guy walking around a room looking at pictures on a wall but when he leaves he ends up with a 'so what?' attitude," said the Darien, NY native. "with me, my costumers are seeing how it's done and who is doing it. I'm doing something that no one else can do in quite the same way."

After a few more weeks of college shows, Flagg is leaving for California and more shows. Then it's off to Australia for him.

When asked why he was going to Australia, Flagg smiled and said, "Because I've never been there before."



School Students Head to Soviet Union

Would you like to send your child to the Soviet Union? Would an American child enjoy 'hanging out' in Moscow's Red Square? Mansfield University plans to answer both of these questions when the third European Tour of middle school age children heads for the Soviet Union in March, 1986.

"I can't think of anything better for American children," said Dr. John Heaps, tour coordinator, "than seeing that the Soviets are individuals with the same concerns and sensitivities that Americans have. This will stick with kids all their lives."

He said the group members will leave Mansfield Saturday, March 22, by chartered coach for Kennedy Airport in New York City where an SAS Jet will take them to Denmark. After spending a day sightseeing in Copenhagen, members will fly to Moscow on Soviet Airlines. They will spend four days sightseeing in Moscow, then take an overnight train to the Soviet Union's most beautiful city, Leningrad, where they will spend three days

sightseeing. The children will then return to Mansfield by Monday, March 31.

One of the highlights of the trip will be an opportunity to spend an afternoon with Soviet youngsters.

"This should make the trip for the kids," said Heaps. "It's really the educational opportunity of a lifetime."

The tour is for the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade children.

"It is great for gifted and talented children, but any child who can handle enriching, academically-demanding, educational experience is welcome to go along," Heaps said. Before leaving, the children will have mini-courses in "The Wonders of Moscow," "The Beauty of Leningrad," "A History of the Soviet Union," and "Conversational Russian."

For more information contact Dr. John Heaps at Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933 or phone (717) 662-4371. Deadline is December 2 for registration.

Music is the voice of GARFIELD.

"GARFIELD's Halloween Adventure" closely follows "GARFIELD On The Town," an Emmy Award winner for Outstanding Animated Program. Other highly rated specials include "Here Comes Garfield" and "Garfield in the Rough."

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When it comes to trick or treating, GARFIELD has it in the bag! And "GARFIELD's Halloween Adventure," scheduled to air October 30 at 8:00 pm. EST (7 pm Central) on the CBS Television Network, is a perfect opportunity for viewers to watch this ever-hungry feline pounce into action.

Written by GARFIELD's creator, Jim Davis, "GARFIELD's Halloween Adventure" is United Media Productions presentation. The special is produced and directed by Phil Roman, with score by Desiree Goyette and Ed Bogas, the same team responsible for previous GARFIELD successes. Lorenzo

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Movie Review

By Corby Woodling

FLASHLIGHT Movie Reviewer

Due to Fall Break, there weren't any movies last weekend. This weekend will make-up for the loss.

MAC is having a Halloween double feature on Friday and Sunday night starting at 8:00 PM. "Happy Birthday to Me" and "An American Werewolf in London" are the features being shown.

"Happy Birthday to Me" is a bloody gruesome kind of flic with plenty of gore and a little fright to add to anyone's Halloween festivities. Although this movie is no classic, it should scare the bravest of souls. On Corb's scale, this one gets a six.

"An American Werewolf in London" is a great movie start-

ing David Naughton. This movie is directed by the famous John Landis of such hits as "Animal House," "The Twilight Zone," and the video "Thriller."

"An American Werewolf in London" is a super movie about two American students roaming England, who are attacked by a mysterious beast. Naughton, who survives the attack, turns into a werewolf during full moons.

The movie has great special effects, a good soundtrack, and great horror-comedy. This movie is a good one and, on Corb's scale from 1 to 11, gets a 9.

The cost of the double feature will be \$1.50 with stamped ID and \$3.00 without. Make this MAC event a part of your weekend happenings.

OUTA TOWN ACTION

By Corby Woodling

FLASHLIGHT Movie Reviewer

Outa town action this week concerns three movies. One is great, one bizzare, and one the pits.

The great one is "Back to the Future" starring the "Family Ties" guy, Micheal J. Fox. If you haven't seen this one yet, you should.

"Back to the Future" has emotion and a good story. Fox, by way of a mad scientist, goes back in time thirty years and meets his mom, dad, and others when they were his age. The movie moves quickly and has many funny parts in between. Fox in his first starring role merits a 9 on Corb's scale.

The bizzare movie is one recently released called "The Stuff." This one should have stayed on the shelves.

The plot is about this 'stuff' from out of the ground that is being sold as a dessert. This white yogurt like material is living and compels the eater to only eat stuff and more stuff. It takes over its devourer changing them into stuff-creature-things.

Enter into this madness of a story SNL's Garret Morris and an ex FBI man and the plot takes wierd turns and goes to unknown lengths of stupidity.

This really far-out movie is a fun-strange type of movie ranking up there with the famous "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes." The movie is dumb at times and not worth \$4.50, but "The Stuff" should entertain someone, although I'm not so sure who.

Beware fine film connoiseurs of "The Stuff", on Corb's scale it only rates a 3.

The last movie is called "Guardian of Hell" and has to be the stupidest movie out since "CHUD" or "Caveman."

I like a dumb movie just like the next guy, but this piece of garbage-foreign-overdub about nuns possessed and killing each other or something (I'm still deciphering the plot) rates at the bottom.

On the famous Corb scale from 1 to 11, this one doesn't even get off the ground and gets a 1. Save your money and have more fun at home watching a good TV show like "Silver Spoons."

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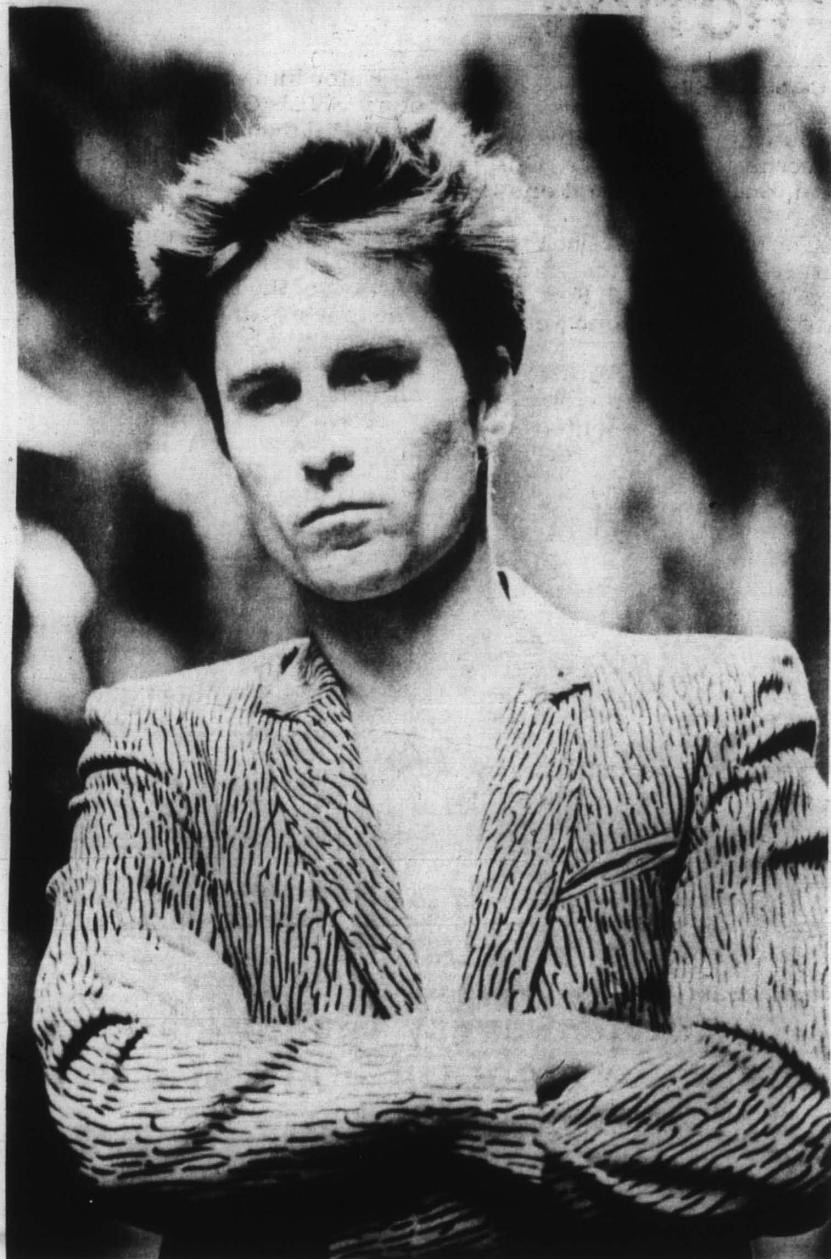
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John Waite & Cheap Trick



J O H N W A I T E

By Corby Woodling
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

This weekend is probably MAC's biggest and most expensive undertaking of the semester. The big concert is this Saturday night when John Waite and Cheap Trick come to Mansfield University.

MAC's John Kerwin is in charge of the concert committee again this year. This will be Kerwin's last concert here at MU making this one John's eighth major production.

This semester's concert has the potential to be a very successful one, considering both

bands have just recently released albums and videos.

John Waite's hits include the no. 1 smash "Missing You" and his new album is already climbing up the record charts.

Cheap Trick has had ten albums and their newest release includes the video "Tonight it's you," which is on strong rotation on MTV. Waite's new single is also on MTV's hit list.

John Waite and Cheap Trick will rock Mansfield this weekend and the show should be a great one.

MAC works hard to get a concert of this size together and



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Cheap Trick

many people don't realize the preparation something of this scale takes. Food, dressing rooms, booking, reservations, security, set up, tear down, ticket sales, publicity, and countless other details must be worked out. MAC needs your support to continue bringing bigger and better concerts and events to MU.

Show your support by seeing a great rock concert this Satur-

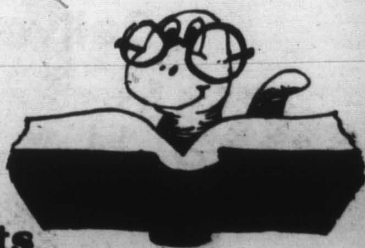
day Oct. 26th in Decker Gym. Tickets for MU students are only 8.00 with valid ID (limit 2 per ID), \$11.00 general admission, and \$13.00 at the door. Tickets are on sale 12-4 PM daily at Straughn Auditorium and 6-8 PM Monday thru Thursday at the Memorial Rec Desk.

Give your support so that MAC can continue to bring Mansfield a taste of big time rock and roll.

Due to technical difficulties the FLASHLIGHT was a day late last issue, October 10, 1985. We apologize for any inconvenience and will do our best to prevent a recurrence in the future.

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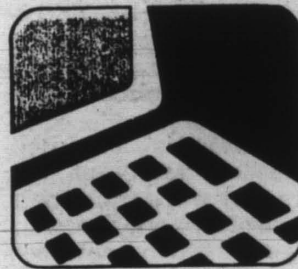
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Clancy Brothers & Tommy Makem at Clemens Center

Legendary folk music performers THE CLANCY BROTHERS & TOMMY MAKEM, who helped create the folk music boom of the early sixties and single-handedly made Irish music a joyous part of countless American households, will be appearing FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, at 8:15 PM at the Clemens Center in downtown Elmira.

They are scheduled to perform in 28 North American cities within 30 days, and this concert tour is their first together since 1969.

Throughout the 1960's the CLANCY BROTHERS & TOMMY MAKEM were the best-known Irishmen in the world, an ebullient quartet of burley-faced balladeers with white-wool sweaters, a way with words and an artful talent for putting a swagger into a song. When the Clancys and Makem tear into their ballads full tilt, you'll be stomping on the floors and joining in the singing.

They've played the giant folk festivals, nightclubs, campus gigs, top-rated network entertainment shows...and still play

the parish halls of Ireland as well.

The music and the style of the Clancys and Makem introduced two radical changes to folk music. The first was that they imposed a pace and a beat on the music that reflected the energy of life in America. The second was that they sang most of the songs not as solos, but in unison. Singing them in open-throated unison had a particular and uncalculated effect on audiences. It has always been taken everywhere as a general invitation to join in, and surely this will happen at the CLEMENS CENTER.

Come to the Clemens Center and enjoy these consummate entertainers, as they integrate acapella song, poetry, storytelling and rousing acoustic instrumental work into a spell-binding evening.

Tickets are priced at \$15.00, \$13.50, & \$11.50 and can be purchased at the Box Office or any of the area outlets. Special Group Discounts are available. For information and reservations call 607-734-8191 or 562-3211.

"A Comet Called Halley"

The long awaited return of "A Comet Called Halley" will be the subject of the first Planetarium show of the fall season at Mansfield University on Thursday, November 7, at 7:30 PM and Sunday, November 10 at 2 PM and 3:30 PM.

Halley's comet last entered human view in 1910. It will again be seen this fall and spring although it will be barely visible in the northern latitudes. The best time to see the comet will begin in mid-November and last till January. It will appear as a faint, fuzzy object in the sky and may require binoculars to see it clearly, says Susan BenKinney Schwab, MU assistant professor of physics.

Participants in the "A Comet Called Halley" program will look at the history of the comet and discuss some of the early beliefs surrounding it. Ways it will be studied this time will also be discussed.

"A Comet Called Halley" is presented by the Volunteer Planetarium Lecturers who include Susan BenKinney Schwab, Richard Mason, MU professor emeritus, and Charles Crowley, a local amateur astronomer.

Groups or organizations who would like to arrange a future planetarium showing should call Ms. Schwab at (717) 662-4275.

The program is open to the public at no charge.

Guideline Workshops Planned

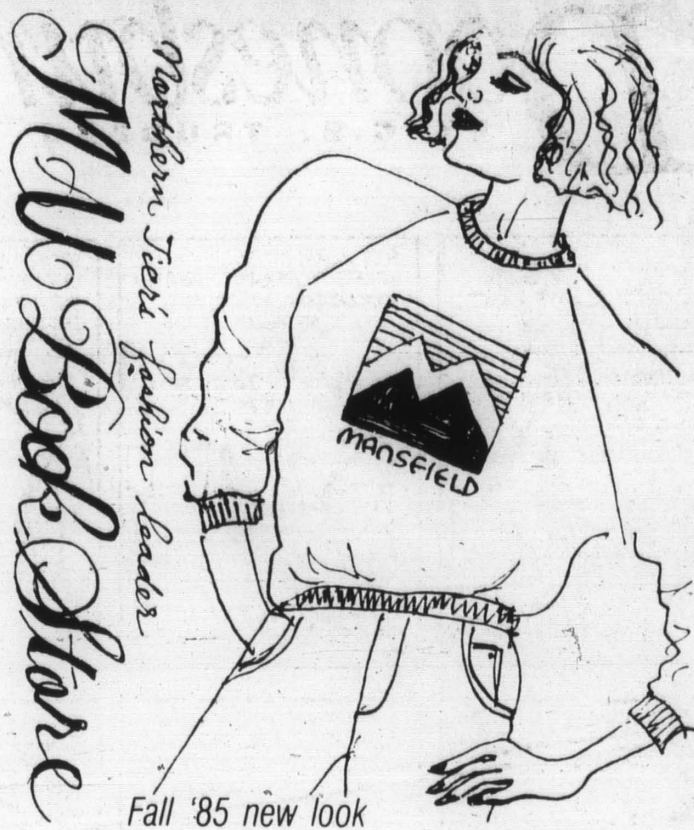
GUIDELINE, the Information & Referral Service, is scheduling Volunteer Training Workshops beginning Saturday, Nov. 2, for three consecutive Saturday afternoons from 1-4 PM. Director Mary Dewane explained volunteers will be instructed in handling different types of calls, using the resource file directory, listening skills, policies and procedures.

GUIDELINE is a multi-county service. Many of the volunteers only work from their home by use of a phone diverter. On the average, each volunteer

"works" two evenings per month from 6 PM until 8 AM. However, special arrangements can be made if you must leave home before 8 AM. The GUIDELINE office is open seven days a week from 8 AM until 6 PM.

Anyone interested in participating in the volunteer program for Nov. 2, 9th and 16th please call GUIDELINE at 1-800-332-6718. Training workshops will be held at Doane Center, Mansfield University. For directions or full information, call GUIDELINE.

Todd Bruce was the winner of the FLASHLIGHT survey contest last week. Todd won \$50.00 for having his survey randomly picked at the staff meeting last Thursday night. The FLASHLIGHT would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who returned surveys. We here at the FLASHLIGHT are now working to fulfill those changes that you requested. The FLASHLIGHT is now running a flag contest for anyone with an idea and a little talent. Check out the information on page 20.



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Pops Concert Nov. 5th

The Mansfield University Concert Wind Ensemble will present a "Pops Concert" on Tuesday afternoon, November 5, at 1 PM in Steadman Theatre on the MU campus. The Pops Concert has become a fall tradition of the Wind Ensemble and features much of the lighter music the group will perform during their tour of Eastern Pennsylvania and Central New Jersey the following week.

The trombone section will be featured in their rendition of Leroy Anderson's popular "Bugler's Holiday" while Ned Gladfelter, a senior clarinet major, will appear as soloist in "Serenade for Solo Clarinet and

Band" by Alfred Reed. The recent release of a new recording of Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story", under the composer's direction, has prompted the ensemble to program the band arrangement of the selections from that popular Broadway Musical. A generous sampling of marches in a variety of styles and a percussion feature round out the program.

The program is open to the general public and there is no admission charge according to Donald Stanley, conductor of the Wind Ensemble and professor of music at Mansfield. All are cordially invited to attend the Tuesday afternoon program.

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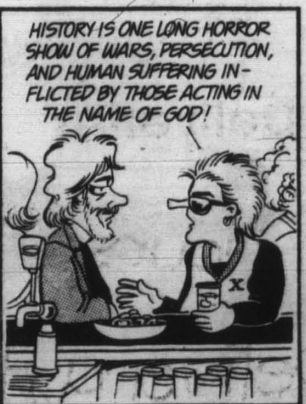
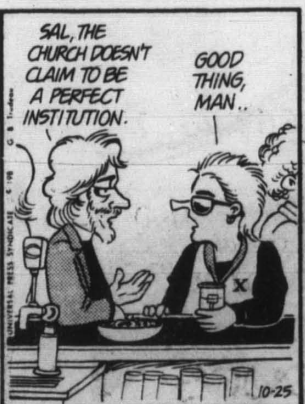
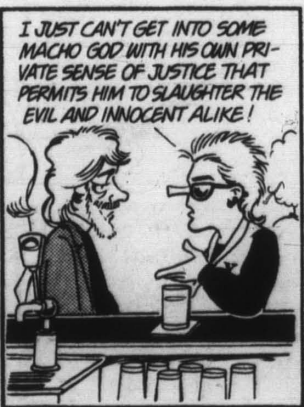
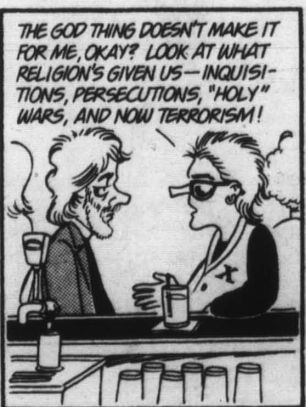
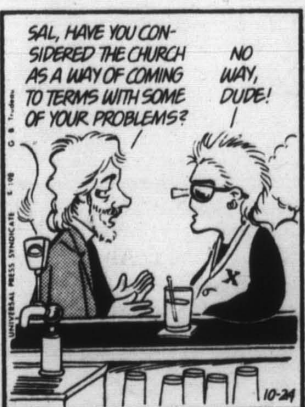
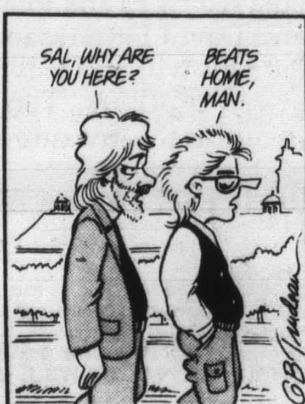
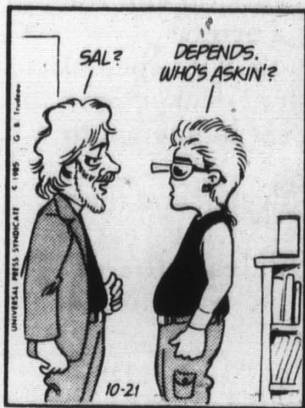
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Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

NOTICE



Geology Lecture

Professor Thomas X. Grasso of Monroe Community College, Rochester, will present a lecture, "The Geology of the Erie Canal," 7:30 PM, Tuesday, October 22, in the Planetarium. The lecture is sponsored by the Geology Club and Student Government Association.

Photography booklet

Free copies of the photographic booklet, "99 ways to better photographs," are available at the Audio-Visual Center, G-2, Retan for persons interested in the science of photography. These booklets are provided by the CHINON camera company

May & August Graduates

All May and August 1986 graduates on campus this semester should complete application for their diplomas at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center Rm. 115 **NO LATER THAN** November 11, 1985. Teacher Education graduates **ONLY** should bring with them a \$15.00 Money Order (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

Lens on Campus

Free copies of the photographic magazine, Lens on Campus, are available at the Audio-Visual Center, G-2, Retan for persons interested in the art of photography. These magazines are provided by the Hearst Corporation.

Polygraph Demonstration & Lecture

The Criminal Justice Club is sponsoring a polygraph demonstration and lecture Tuesday, October 29, at 6 PM in Rm. 204 Memorial. Professor Elmer Criswell of Harrisburg Area Community College, an expert in the polygraph field, will present this program. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information contact Robin Daniels ex. 5152, Kelli Mihalich ex. 5945 or Dr. Floyd Liley ex. 4060.

Tour Guides Needed

Guides to accompany people on ski trip buses are needed. Looking for a responsible person who enjoys working with people to greet, help answer questions and see that everyone has a good time at the ski lodge during the weekend. Good communication skills are needed, skiing ability a plus but not necessary. Guides needed from January to mid-March. Not a paid position but all meals, ski privileges and room are provided for weekends. apply to:

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Ask for Peggy

Sociology, Social Work & Psychology

Does your interest lie in **Sociology, Social Work or Psychology**? If so, come to 204 Memorial at 1 PM on Tuesday, October 29 to find out more about the types of jobs that are available to the helping profession. Find out more about the similarities and differences of these majors, ask questions and then decide which area of concentration is really for you.

Have you found your name in the ads yet? You could win \$5.00!

Rich's Revelations

Halloween is near again, and along with Nature's changes, people get a chance to transform themselves into their fantasies. Being that this is the time of year for altered states, here are some other changes that you may see happen in the foreseeable future.

Yassir Arafat after much contemplation and a lucrative contract will play the role of Moses in the remake of the "Ten Commandments".

Sylvester Stallone will retire and open up a chain of Rambo's Hambos. He is also writing "Rocky's Guide to Better English," or is that Bullwinkle's.

Madonna will play herself in "Jesus of Nazareth", Frank Zappa will play the title role. The three wise men will be played by Frank Perdue, Rodney Dangerfield, and David Letterman.

Ronald Reagan will update his will and leave his California ranch to unwed mothers. Tentatively, it will be known as the Unwanted Spread.

Don Johnson and Phillip Michael Thomas of

"Miami Vice" will become proud parents of a bouncing baby boy named Contraband and the show will be known as Miami Thrice.

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, with special guest Jackson Browne will appear at Decker Gym sometime in the 1990's. What ever happened to Scandal anyway?

People will dress up on Halloween, and then be themselves for the remainder of the year.

"All the hits, all the time" will leave the airwaves and invade Dick Clark's backyard for 24 hours.

Doc. Serine and Chris Vaughn will return to classes and take over Geo & Rich's sports column. It will be retitled "Off the Aid".

Muammar Khadafi of Libya will hold a 24 hour charity telethon to be titled, Terr-Aid.

A lowly government official will come up with a radical approach to feeding the hungry McDonalds franchises in Africa.

Sorry folks, after this I will be wearing a mask on Halloween. Have a happy...

Rich Fiegelman

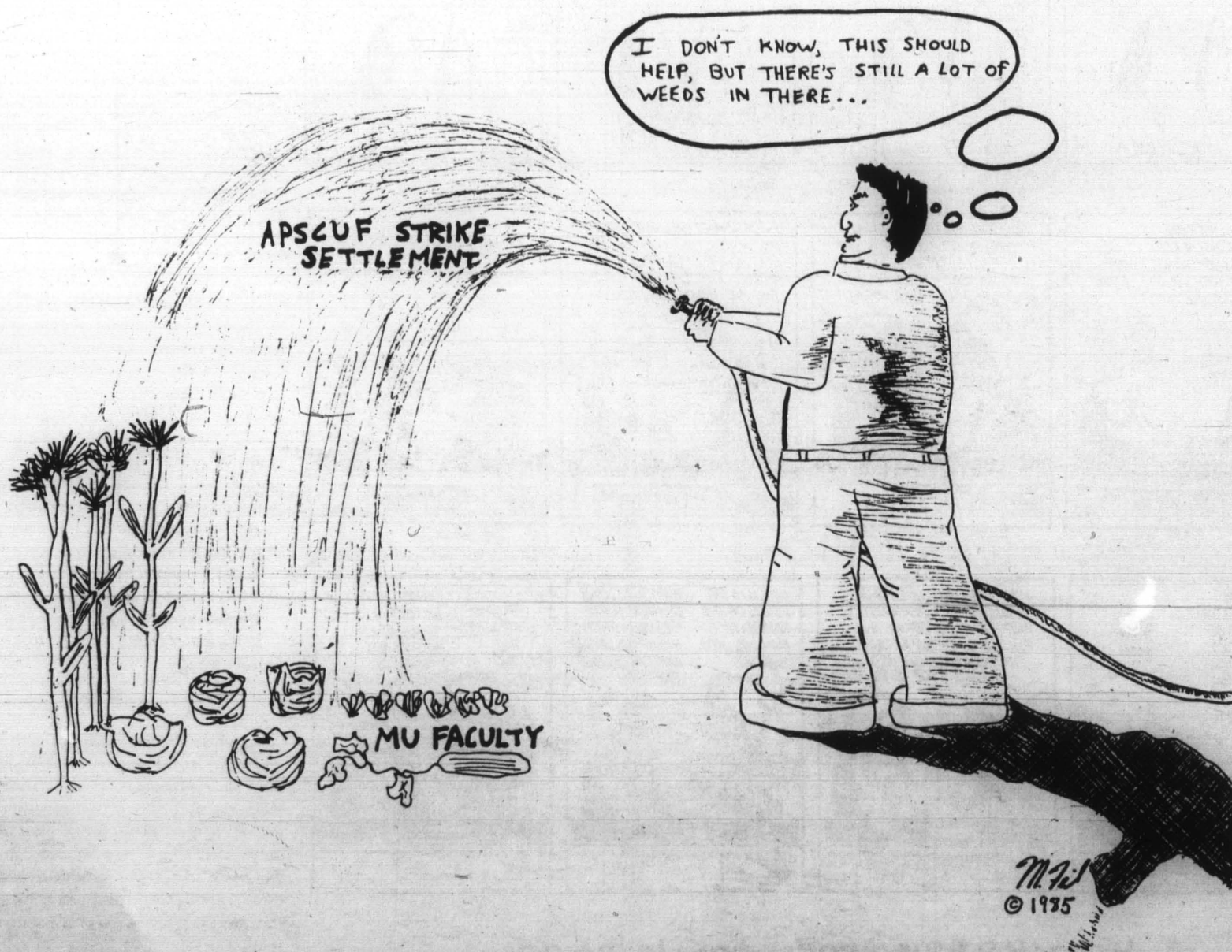
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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University.

Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933.



EDITORIAL

What do you want to do on weekends?
Or for that matter during the week?

Waves of rumblings - 'There's nothin' to do on campus' - are heard every weekend. The problem can be solved - not with words but with money.

Campus organizations, the sources of campus activities, are funded by the student activities fee. A cheap fee equals cheap activities.

If students are willing to pay an additional 20 or 30 dollars in activities fee campus activities could be well worth staying the weekend for.

With a realistic increase in the activities fee Mansfield University would come alive! Higher quality concerts could be contracted. (Huey? The Boss?) More movies, more often. WNTS stereo. Zanzibar all week. Picnics, Parties, Dances, etc, etc, etc.....

Shortly the Committee of Finance will be taking a campus wide survey concerning an activities fee increase. Your response to that survey will determine whether weekends will be worth staying on campus for.

Movies at a mall theater are \$5.00 a shot, concerts \$20 plus. Is \$30 too much to make these available on campus?

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THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Country Style Steak, Fried Shrimp Shapes, Mashed Potatoes with Jardiniere Sauce, Sautéed Fresh Mushrooms, Peas & Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelet, Waffles, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Split Pea, Pizza, Batter Dipt Fish on Bun, Povincial Mix, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Lasagna, Curry Rice, Meat Sauce, Italian Cut Green Beans, Carrots

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Scrapple, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Shaved Cold Roast Beet Sandwich, Western Omelet, Beets, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Pork Cutlet, Chicken Crepes, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Spinach, Mixed Vegetables

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Hot Ham Open Face Sandwich, Western Omelet, Sausage, Bacon, Hash Browns
DINNER: Corn Chowder, Ham Steak, Beef Stew, Sweet Potato, French Cut Beans, Cauliflower

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns

Rock World Presents the "College Only Sweepstakes" sponsored by Rock World Marketing Corp. Fill in the entry blank and become a winner of Rock World's College Only Sweepstakes. Prizes and awards will be announced at a later date. The entry box is in lower Memorial Hall at the Rec Desk. Good luck to you all.

Howie Gold is Coming to Mansfield


Howie Gold has made several television appearances including Solid Gold and Thicke of the Night. He is considered to be one of the best comedians in the country. His material ranges from TV personalities to sex and drugs.

He will be appearing Thursday October 24 at

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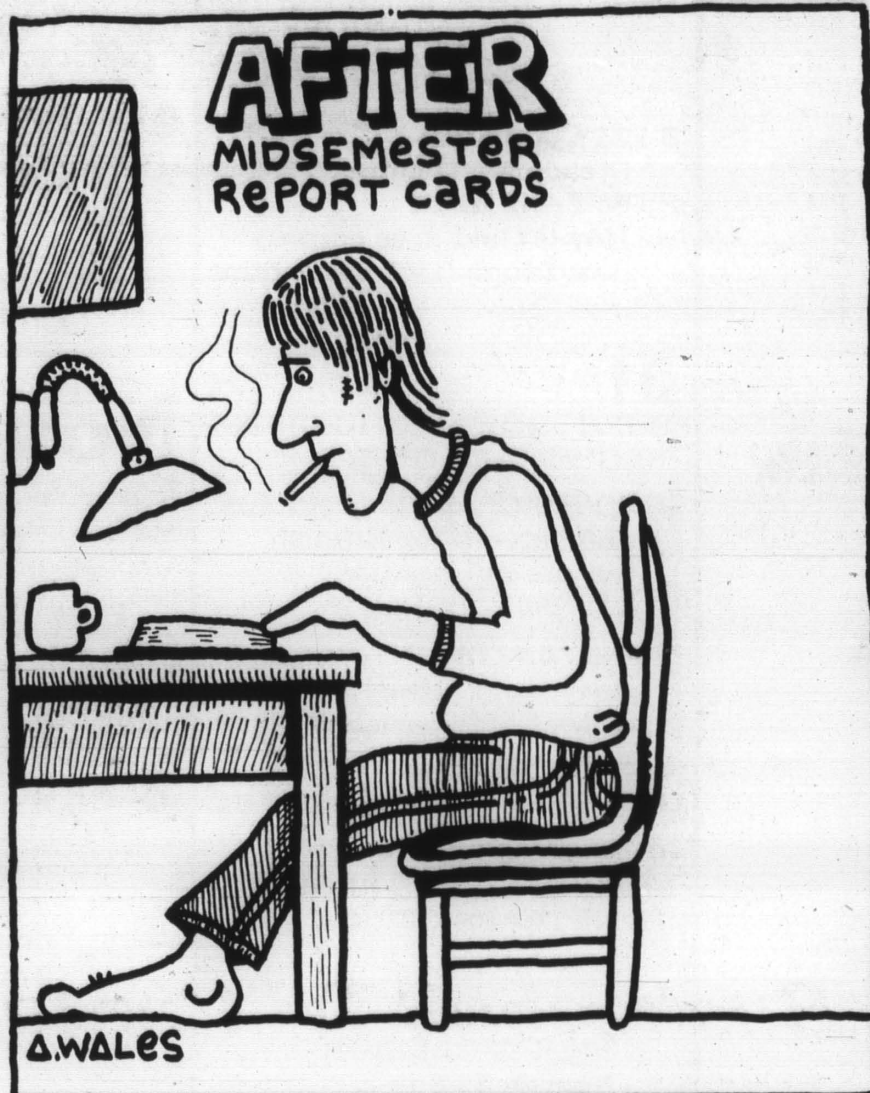
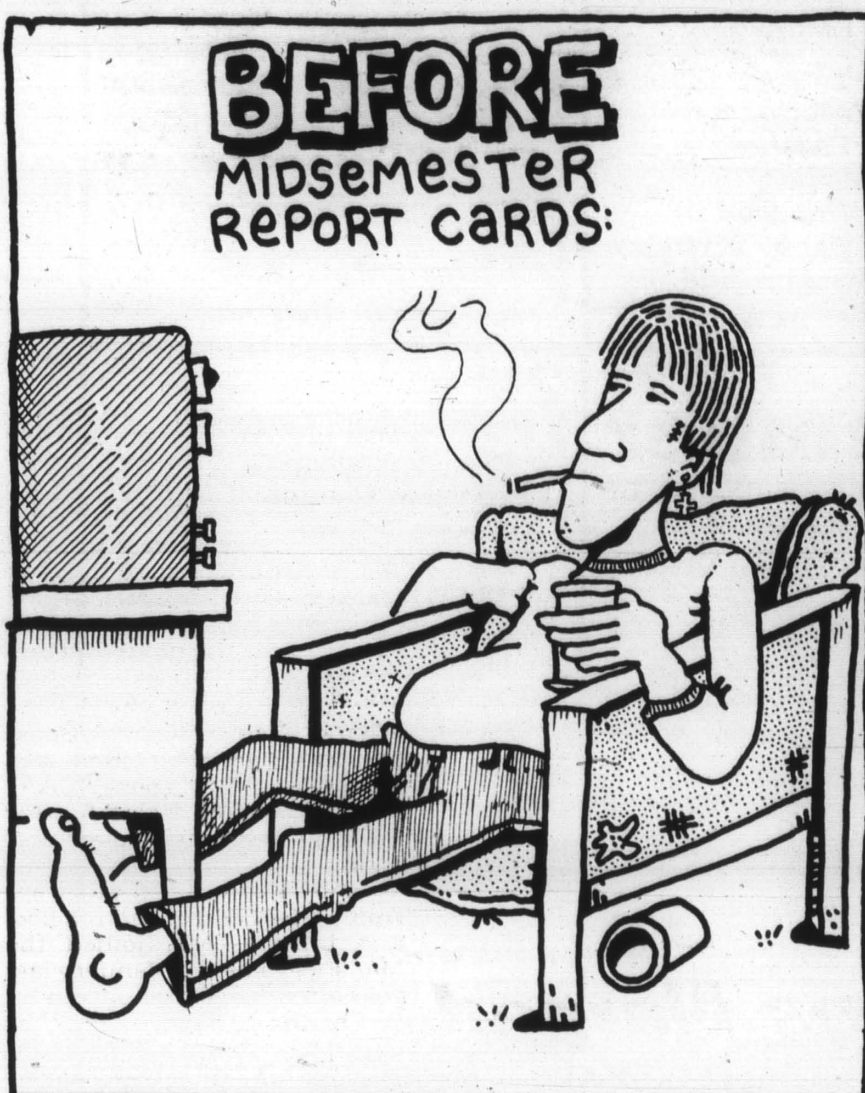
BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
 LUNCH: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Ham BBQ on Bun, Sliced Carrots, Tater Tots
 DINNER: Soup, Roast Fresh Ham, Mushroom Omelet, Steamed Rice, Brussel Sprouts, Wax
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WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Home Fries
 LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Cold Cut Sub, Pizza Burgers, Leaf Spinach, Lyonnaise Potatoes
 DINNER: Soup, Steak or Prime Rib, Rigatoni w/Meat Sauce, Baked Potato, Corn on Cob,
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THURSDAY

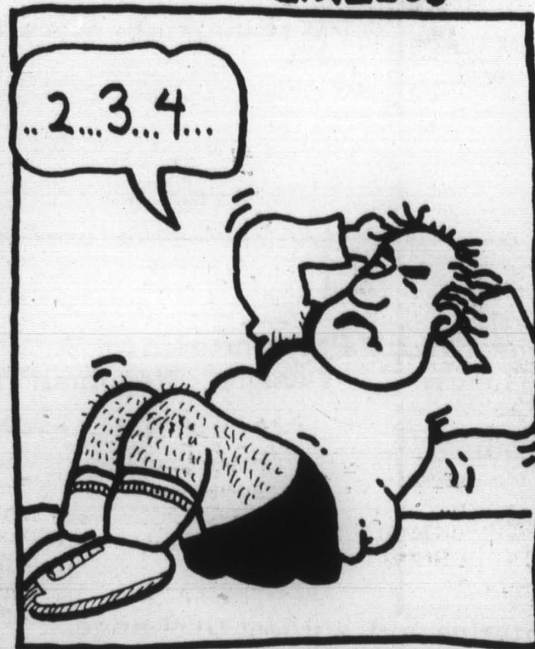
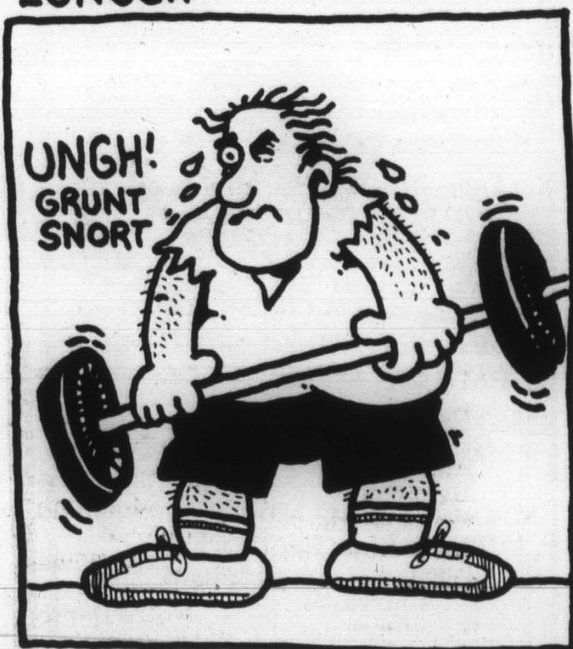
BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Hash Browns
 LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Steak Sub, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Yellow Squash, Potato Chips
 DINNER: Soup, Roast Turkey, Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread
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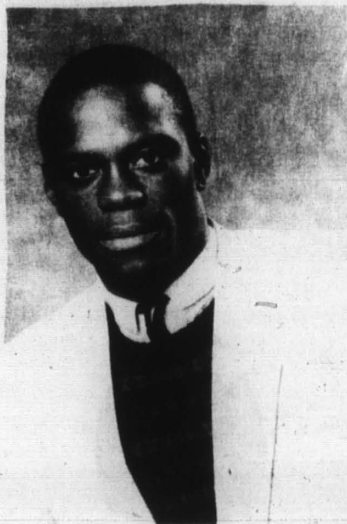


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Andy Moore



Brian White

Basketball Tri-Captains Named

Mansfield University basketball coach Roger Maisner has announced the captains for the 1985-86 men's basketball squad. Seniors Chris Venning and An-

dy Moore, and junior Brian White were named last week to lead the Mountaineers in what looks to be another 20 win season.

Venning, a 6 ft. 1 guard from Park West High School in New York City, led Mansfield in scoring and steals last year, averaging 15.1 points per game with 78

steals for the season. Chris, a computer science major at Mansfield, shot 47% from the floor and 68% from the foul line as he led the Mounties to a 21-7 season record. Chris joined the MU 1000 point club last year, finishing the season with 1138 points, and, according to coach Maisner, a good season this year could leave him at the top of the scoring list. Venning's honors for the 1984-85 season include MU Winter Athlete of the Year, second team All-East Coast (Eastern Basketball Magazine), second team All-Region (NCAA), and unanimous choice for the PSAC Eastern Division All-Star Team.

Andy Moore, a 6 ft. 4 forward from Cuba Central High School and Liberty, NY, joined the Mansfield squad in January last year after transferring from St. Bonaventure University. His late start didn't hold him back, however, as he quickly became the Mountie's second leading scorer with an average of 14.3 points per game with his dead

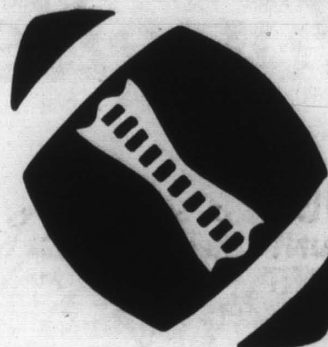
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Pickskin Pick

Two weeks ago, the West Virginia vs. Syracuse game was postponed until the last week of the season so I gave everyone credit for the pick.

Leading the pack after week 2 is Chris Vaughn at 17-3. Dr. Darby and I were at 15-5. Next is Lisa, our News Editor, at 14-6. There is a large group at 13-7, including: Dr. Serine, Rich Fiegelman, Barri Brown, and Sports Editor Fred Coleman. Positioned at 12-8 are: President Kelchner and Mansfield's Mayor Ron Remy. Frank Kollar, of Chesbay Brewing fame is 10-10. And the Mystery Pick, done last time by Dave Newcombe, is at 9-11. The Director of Alumni Affairs, Ron Costello, is our mystery pick this week. It is a tough week, so good luck pickers and good luck to the Mounties as they entertain West Chester this Saturday!

Geo!



President Rod Kelchner	Dr. Darby	Chris Vaughn	Dr. Serine	Frank Kollar	Ron Remy	October 26, 27, 28
Mansfield Temple Notre Dame Penn State S.M.U. Pittsburgh L.A. Rams Philadelphia L.A. Raiders	West Chester Syracuse U.S.C. Penn State Texas Pittsburgh L.A. Rams N.Y. Jets Philadelphia L.A. Raiders	Mansfield Temple Notre Dame Penn State S.M.U. Navy S.F. 49ers N.Y. Jets Philadelphia L.A. Raiders	Mansfield Syracuse U.S.C. Penn State Texas Pittsburgh L.A. Rams N.Y. Jets Philadelphia L.A. Raiders	West Chester Syracuse U.S.C. Penn State Texas Pittsburgh S.F. 49ers N.Y. Jets Philadelphia L.A. Raiders	Mansfield Syracuse Notre Dame Penn State Texas Pittsburgh S.F. 49ers N.Y. Jets Buffalo L.A. Raiders	1. West Chester at Mansfield 2. Temple at Syracuse 3. U.S.C. at Notre Dame 4. West Virginia at Penn State 5. Texas at S.M.U.
7-3 .700	8-2 .800	9-1 .900	7-3 .700	5-5 .500	7-3 .700	Last Week
12-8 .600	15-5 .750	17-3 .850	13-7 .650	10-10 .500	12-8 .600	Total to Date
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7-3 .700	8-2 .800	7-3 .700	5-5 .500	6-4 .600	5-5 .500	Last Week
15-5 .750	13-7 .650	13-7 .650	13-7 .650	14-6 .700	9-11 .450	Total to Date

Off The Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports writers

After a week off, and some games we're glad we didn't have to pick, the Cuff is back. This week, the pros look like a tougher chore with many games that at first glance, seem like they could go either way. College, as usual, can be tricky also. So far this season Geo is 126-46 or 73% after a 24-6 week or 80%. Rich is 117-52 or 69% after a 23-7 week or 77%. George is ahead by six games, and the bottom of his shoes are dirty. Here we go again...

CFA Division I Top 20

1. Iowa (6-0-0)
2. Penn St. (6-0-0)
3. Florida (5-0-1)
4. Michigan (5-1-0)
5. Nebraska (5-1-0)
6. Auburn (5-1-0)
7. Air Force (7-0-0)
8. BYU (6-1-0)
9. Ohio St. (5-1-0)
10. Florida St. (5-1-0)
11. Oklahoma St. (4-1-0)
12. Miami, Fla. (5-1-0)
13. Oklahoma (3-1-0)
14. Arkansas (5-1-0)
15. Texas (4-1-0)
16. UCLA (5-1-1)
17. Baylor (6-1-0)
18. Tennessee (3-1-1)
19. LSU (4-1-0)
20. Minnesota (5-1-0)

Division I Predictions

1. Iowa over Northwestern
2. Penn St. over W. Virginia
3. Florida over Virginia Tech
4. Michigan over Indiana
5. Nebraska over Colorado
6. Auburn over Mississippi St.
7. Air Force over Utah
8. BYU over Texas-El Paso
9. Ohio St. over Minnesota
10. Florida St. over North Carolina
11. Oklahoma St. over Kansas
12. Miami Fla. over Louisville
13. Oklahoma over Iowa St.
14. Arkansas over Houston
15. Texas over SMU
16. UCLA over California
17. Baylor over TCU
18. Tennessee over Georgia Tech
19. LSU - idle
20. Minnesota loss to Ohio St.

Geo and Rich's Trivia:

Name the all-time leading rushes for each of the following teams:

- a. Vikings
- b. Giants
- c. Chargers
- d. Broncos

Trivia answer on page 19

NFL Standings - Week 7

AFC East

1. Miami (5-2)
2. N.Y. Jets (5-2)
3. New England (4-3)
4. Indianapolis (2-5)
5. Buffalo (1-6)

AFC Central

1. Cleveland (4-3)
2. Pittsburgh (3-4)
3. Cincinnati (2-5)
4. Houston (2-5)

AFC West

1. Denver (5-2)
2. L.A. Raiders (5-2)
3. Seattle (4-3)
4. Kansas City (3-4)
5. San Diego (3-4)

NFC East

1. Dallas (5-2)
2. N.Y. Giants (4-3)
3. Philadelphia (3-4)
4. St. Louis (3-4)
5. Washington (3-4)

NFC Central

1. Chicago (7-0)
2. Detroit (4-3)
3. Minnesota (4-3)
4. Green Bay (3-4)
5. Tampa Bay (0-7)

NFC West

1. L.A. Rams (7-0)
2. New Orleans (3-4)
3. San Francisco (3-4)
4. Atlanta (1-6)

Predictions for Sunday Oct. 27

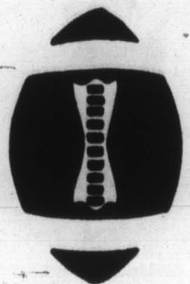
Dallas over Atlanta
Philadelphia over Buffalo
Denver over Kansas City
Green Bay over Indianapolis
St. Louis over Houston
Miami over Detroit
Chicago over Minnesota
New England over Tampa Bay
Seattle over N.Y. Jets
Cleveland over Washington
Pittsburgh over Cincinnati
N.Y. Giants over New Orleans

Upset Special:

San Francisco over L.A. Rams

Monday October 28

L.A. Raiders over San Diego



Mounties Hurtin' but not Done

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

The Mansfield football team started off the season with two "get-back" whippings of Brockport State and SUNY-Buffalo, the latter was even more satisfying because of the beating the Bulls gave them last year.

But the Mounties have fallen on hard times by losing four in a row going into a game with West Chester this weekend at Van Norman field.

In these four losses, Mansfield has been outscored 117 to 25 as Lock Haven, Millersville, Bloomsburg, and last week, Kutztown have all put points on the board with

regularity.

It's not that the defense has been playing badly, but mainly the offense hasn't been doing the job that was expected of them at the beginning of the year. The offense has been giving 100% every ballgame, but without much success, unfortunately.

One of the few bright spots has been tailback Robert Funderburk who, after six games, has rushed for 584 yards. But an offense doesn't, and shouldn't, rely on just one man.

The offense has the talent to score on people a majority of the time, if they maintain consistency. Penalties and turnovers have been major causes in numerous

Mountie drives being stalled. They also effect their ability to move the ball out of poor field position due to opposing teams punts, or the defense holding opponents from scoring.

I hear the whispers on campus that the offense is stagnant and unimaginative. If the offense was working like it did the first two weeks, there would be nothing to whisper about.

The coaches and players are frustrated because of what's happened these last four weeks and have tried everything to correct whatever problems there may be.

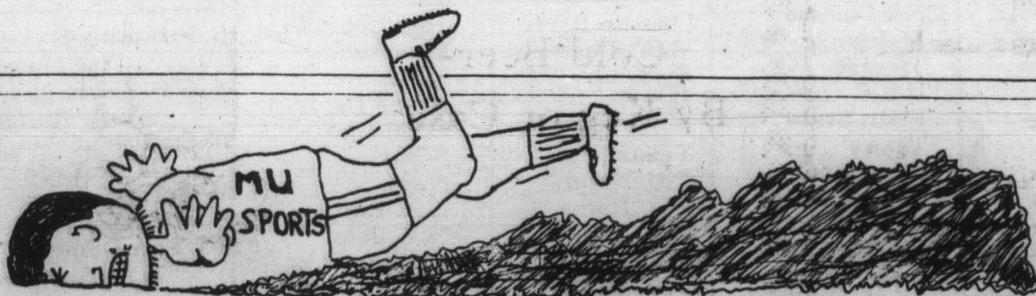
Students and administration must remember that there are four weeks left and MU still has a chance at their first winning

season in a long time.

I'm going out on a limb by saying this but, I honestly feel that the team can do it. Whether you or anybody else thinks we can't doesn't matter because they're trying hard and giving it their all. If they weren't, the scores would be a lot higher.

Don't get into the attitude that most students, administration, and towns people have; that is not caring. There are still a few loyal and dedicated people who support the program, but the ones who don't are like vultures waiting for something to die. Just remember:

You're never as good as you look when you win, and you're never as bad as you look when you lose.



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NCAA Playoffs: Part II

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

Last issue, I gave you the first part of our national playoff concerning college football. I know I probably ruffled a few feathers (Penn State and Notre Dame fans take note) but please remember, "IT'S ONLY A DRAMATIZATION !!!" Now for our national champ.

NCAA Quarterfinals: Iowa(1) vs. Nebraska(9) in the Fiesta Bowl. Nebraska beat upon Bo's Wolverines last time, but a team that knows how to win big games like Iowa does pose a problem.

Nebraska, led by Dubose, gains over 400 yards on the ground alone but Ronnie Harmon of Iowa scores three touchdowns on his brilliant rushing and pass receiving skills while Chuck Long is his usual self in a 31-24 Hawkeye victory.

Oklahoma(4) vs. BYU(12) in the Gator Bowl. Good ole' Barry Switzer has been pointing to this game since last year when he called them BY-Who?

Robbie Bosco, however, makes him eat his words and then some, as Oklahoma doesn't get close enough to know what Bosco's number is, while BYU defense does a number on the Sooner wishbone. BYU 38, Oklahoma 21.

Florida(2) vs. Alabama(7) in

the Liberty Bowl. Two Southeastern Conference teams playing in Southeastern Country in Memphis, Tennessee.

One problem is that Florida hasn't played on grass or in the rain all year and wouldn't you know it both happen in the game. Bama tailback Kerry Goode rushes for two touchdowns on 121 hard-earned yards and quarterback Shula compels 10 of 20 passes for 189 yards. The Tide defense, led by linebacker Cornelius Bennett, shuts down Kerwin Bell and Co. in a 17-9 victory.

Afterward, Florida finds out that former coach Charley Pell announces that he's taking the coaching job at Rice where he can do what he wants to and no one will care.

Florida State(11) vs. Tennessee(14) in the Cotton Bowl. Beautiful weather all week, but on game day the temperature drops to 35 degrees, neutralizing both passing attacks.

The Seminoles run the option effectively as running back Sammy Smith and quarterback Danny McManus rush for over 250 yards combined. Vol quarterback Robinson keeps Tennessee in it but Florida State finally plays defense and prevails 27-17.

Semifinals: Iowa(1) vs. BYU(12) in the Sugar Bowl. Boy did the tournament directors help themselves, didn't they?!

Two teams that throw the pigskin alot playing in the Superdome.

Eliminates any thought of rain and windy conditions, which helps Iowa, who not only pass the ball effectively but run it pretty darn well too. Long and Bosco combine for over 1000 yards passing in the game but Iowa's defense and the running of Ronnie Harmon helps Iowa win a thriller on Bourbon Street, 56-48.

Afterwards Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis comments that he'll do anything to draft both Long and Bosco, but he forgets that only one ball is used in football, not two. Maybe he's been hanging around George Steinbrenner lately?

Alabama(7) vs. Florida State(11) in the Orange Bowl. Sunday afternoon in Miami, even though Dan Marino is in the stands instead of tossing passes to Duper or Clayton.

Miami of Florida and University of Florida fans switch allegiances to Alabama because of their deep hatred of Florida State but it doesn't work. On the first play of the game the Seminoles quick kick all the way down to the Tide one yard line and force a safety a play later.

Quarterback McManus throws for 310 yards and two touchdowns while the Seminoles rush for over 200 yards on the ground. Alabama coach Ray

Perkins finally realizes that Shula can INDEED throw the ball all over the place and for completions but Coach Bobby Bowden's Seminoles outscore the Tide anyway, because for him it's a way of life. FSU 37, Alabama 20.

Iowa(1) vs. Florida State(11) in the Rose Bowl for the national championship. Monday night, the biggest ratings ever for a college football and no one leaves disappointed. All three major networks cover the game and 105,000 fans scream their heads off in delight.

Florida State rolls up 565 yards of total offense but Long passes for 480 yards and four touchdowns and Harmon rushes 160 yards, also catching three of Long's passes for paydirt. The Hawkeye defense stops the Seminoles enough times for a 42-29 Iowa win and the national championship.

While President Reagan talks on the phone to...NOBODY!!, Chuck Long is named Sport magazine's M.V.P. for the playoffs and coaches exclaim what a great idea this is and why hadn't somebody thought of this before.

The NCAA decides to meet in April to talk of expansion. Whenever a committee gets hold of an idea, they want it under their control. Who knows, next year with better recruiting years, maybe New Mexico or TCU or Oregon State or...

Bears Maul Mounties 29-2

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

The talk of the PSAC has been the rushing of Robert Funderburk of Mansfield and Chuck Sanders of Slippery Rock. Kutztown's fullback, Paul Magistro, proved that he's in the same class as the other two with his preformance against Mansfield on Saturday.

Magistro rushed for 163 yards and two touchdowns on 21 carries. Kutztown ran and passed the ball well enough to make their Homecoming a pleasing one for their fans.

The Golden Bear's defense wasn't too shabby, as they limited the Mounties to 40 yards

on 14 carries. Several Mountie drives stalled because of turnovers, penalties, and poor field position.

A bright spot for the Mounties was, again, freshman quarterback Mark Sievert. Replacing starter Don Faulstick, Seivert completed 6 of 10 passes for 65 yards.

The Mountie defense held Kutztown to 61 yards passing and scored a safety in the fourth quarter. Strong safety Scott Holtzapple led the MU defense with four solos, six assists, and two broken pass plays.

Mountie coach Tom Elsasser stated, "Our defense played a

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A Mansfield University student's name will appear in an ad somewhere in the **Flashlight** weekly. If the student whose name appears contacts the **Flashlight** office he or she will receive \$5.



Beverage Reminder

Students are reminded that the possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages by any person is prohibited anywhere on campus. This policy applies to students, visitors or spectators at athletic events as well.



THANK YOU!!

A great big thanks to everyone who helped make Homecoming 1985 so special for me.

Special thanks to my sponsoring organization, Maple Hall Council, and my escort, Marty Pane.

Most importantly, thanks to all my friends for their support.

Hugs-n-Kisses
Ronda Pfeego



Big Brothers and Sisters

Halloween is just around the corner. Remember the fun you had as a kid getting all dressed up and going to Halloween parties! Well, now here's your chance to let that kid in you out again. On October 27th from 1 to 4 p.m. in 204 Memorial Hall, ZTA Sorority will be sponsoring a halloween party. It will be full of fun and games for you and your little.

Costumes are welcome for Bigs and Littles.

We hope to see you there!
Karen and Julie



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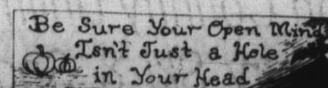
Is **Foreign Language** as a major or minor interesting to you? Questions about the program and career options can be brought to the Cabaret Room in Memorial on Tuesday, October 22 at 1 P.M. Everyone is invited to attend!



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Do you know about Thannage? Do you simply want to impart some Philosophy? Whatever, if you would like to write for SYNAPSE or would like to know more about it then contact Dr. Bickham in South Hall or call me (Brad) at 5522. It doesn't hurt, it's free and it may cause cancer - so write for SYNAPSE!

P.S. : SYNAPSE is a magazine published by the Philosophy Club. Anyone can write for SYNAPSE, regardless of interests, major or favorite color.



THE ROCK REPORT

by Jim Hawke

FLASHLIGHT Record Reviewer

"Scarecrow" is John Cougar Mellencamp's first release since 1983's "Uh-Huh," and it shows that Cougar, instead of homogenizing his songs for radio air play, has, in my opinion, done exactly the opposite. "Scarecrow" has a feeling of no holds barred raw guts Rock-n-Roll.

Well, it's about time! I bumbled out through American Fool and Uh-Huh, because all of the hooks were used in order to make these albums achieve commercial successes. I think it is great that Cougar has returned to his roots, and it shows on the Scarecrow.

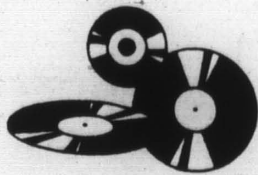
What were you doing Tuesday, April 19, 1985 at about 10:00 p.m.? Why do I ask? Because this is when Mellencamp's current hit "Lonely Ol' Night" was recorded. I think it is pretty innovative to list recording dates because it is something people wonder about when they listen to a good tune.

I feel Scarecrow should be producing hits for Cougar well into next year. Some suggested hits include "Rain on the Scarecrow" which puts the plight of the American farmer into perspective. "Small Town" which for once talks about rural life as opposed to life in

American cities and suburbs. Cougar's latest hit "Lonely Ol' Nights" which just about says it all. Myself, I think I'm living in the in between. "The Face of The Nation," I feel would be a future mega-hit for Cougar because this song puts changing norms and lifestyles into perspectives.

Although side two, on the whole isn't quite as great as side one, side two has its great moments, like "Justice and Independence '85", "You've Got To Stand For Something", which talks about life in the 80's to a person who grew up in the 1960's, but keeps its major theme which is standing up for what you believe. The last great cut on Scarecrow is "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A. (a salute to 60's rock). I think it is about time the 60's music was given credit in the Synchro-Pop world of the '80's.

In conclusion I feel this is Cougar's best album since "Nothing Matters and What If It Did", and could possibly be his best album, period. Scarecrow is definitely worth the vinyl that it's printed on!



Octubafest Returns to MU

The hills will resound with the music of tubas on Thursday October 24 and Friday, October 25 when Mansfield University hosts the 11th annual Octubafest in the Steadman Theatre. Both performances begin at 8 p.m.

The Octubafest will feature the MU chapter of Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association (T.U.B.A.), a world wide organization devoted to the promotion of tuba and euphonium music. Currently there are 1,400 members of T.U.B.A. interna-

tionally with 14 members of the local chapter, according to MU Professor of Music Donald Stanley, T.U.B.A. regional coordinator.

"In addition to solo tuba and euphonium music, there will also be euphonium-tuba chamber music as well as several selections from the massed tuba-euphonium choir," said Stanley. "The popular tradition of the sing-a-long will be continued this year."

The performances are free and open to the public.

Judith Saxton: Senior Recital

Judith Saxton, MU senior music major, will present a trumpet recital on Saturday, October 26 at 8 PM in Steadman Theatre.

Ms. Saxton will perform Hindemith's "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano," Franceschini's "Sonata in D for Two Solo Trumpets and Organ," Rieger's "Movement" for two solo trumpets, trombone, and piano, and Bach's "Laudes" for brass quintet.

Ms. Saxton was awarded a fellowship to the 1985 Yale Summer School of Music and Art and is a member of the Williamsport

Symphony, the Mansfield Brass Quintet, and the National Association of Jazz Educators.

Accompanying Ms. Saxton during her recital are Mrs. Angeline Schmid, MU associate professor of music, and Dr. Kent Hill, MU professor of music. Assisting on trumpet will be Dr. Michael Galloway, MU assistant professor of music; and on trombone, Mr. Stephen McEuen, MU assistant professor of music.

Included in the recital will be the Mansfield Brass Quintet.

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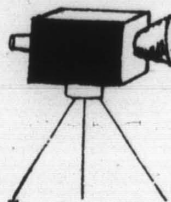
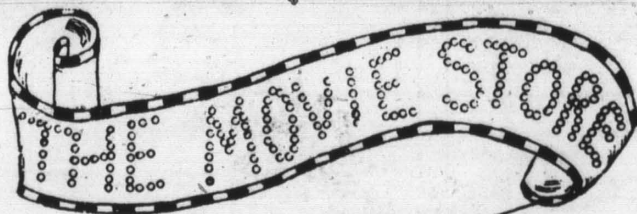
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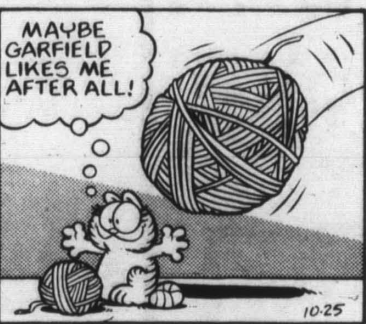
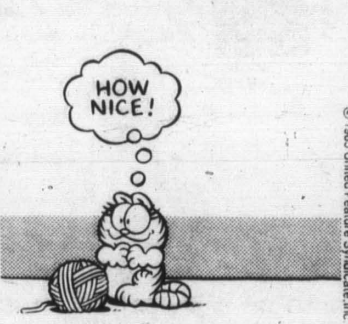
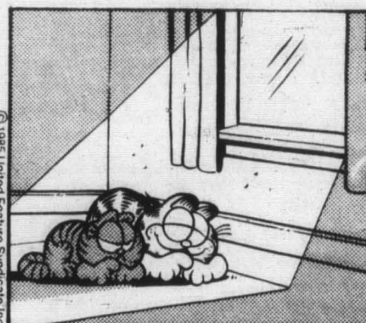
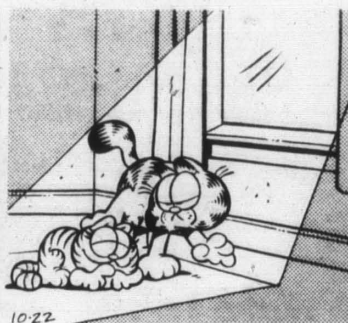
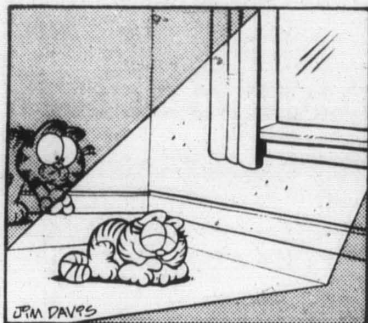
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Greek Speak

Sigma Alpha Beta

The sisters of the Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Beta would like to announce their fall pledge class for 1985: Lisa Allen, Cecilia Bisher, Karen Burtis, Teresa Correll, Donna Eshleman, Connie Fish, Patty Geer, Suzanne Geroreld, Suzanne Goguen, Lisa Gramling, Linda Muzzy, Dhana Ryder, Beth Ann Smith, Shelby Steger, Amy Sticklin and Robin Weissner. We would like to thank the brothers of Alpha Beta for the great time we had at our hayride mixer last Thursday. Special thanks go out to our pledge class for all their work on our Homecoming float and banner.

Alpha Beta

The brothers of Alpha Beta would like to congratulate all of the organizations that participated in the Homecoming Weekend. Great Job!

We would like to announce Brother of the week, Brad Coach. The brothers participated in a hayride with the sisters of Sigma Alpha Beta. Special thanks to Patrice Anatrano for a great job in organizing the event. Congradulation to Rhonda Pfleegor this year's Homecoming Queen.

The pledges this semester are: Pledge Class President Tom Bove, Frank Peddie, Pat Sick, Dave Malectic, Mike Beamish, Kevin Bradio, Bruce Polasky, Bob Helpner, Tracy Kio, Vince Comiskey, Mark Bell, Jeff Stuckey, Tim Acorn, Bill Gilbert, Mike Mantel, Carl Dessena, John Wertine, Cory Miller, Kevin Conaven and Mike Focht. Congradulations and good luck pledging.

Delta Zeta

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta is proud to announce Julie Burkart as sister of the week for all the hard work she put into this year's homecoming float, which won first place. This is the second year that Delta Zeta was awarded first place for their float. We were also happy that Karen Fisher was second runner-up in the Homecoming Queen contest.

The sisters voted Lisa Saeman and Charlotte Lindwall as pledges of the week.

This week Delta Zeta, along with the other sororities and fraternities on campus, will be participating in Alcohol Awareness Week.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of Lamba Chi Alpha are glad to announce Evan Smithgall and Donnie Robbins as brothers of the week for their good work on Alumni Weekend. Good Job. Good luck to all the associates.

Look forward to seeing 3-D on Wed. October 23rd at 9:00 p.m. at Zanzibar. Our haunted house will be Oct. 29, 30, 31. All are invited.

Thanks to all the Alumni who came up this weekend.

'Tri-Sig'

Sisters of Social Service would proudly like to announce the award for sister of the week belongs to Mary Ellen Koerner. Mary Ellen has done a great job as our RUSH Chairwoman this semester. Mary Ellen has shown outstanding dedication and leadership towards our organization. Thanks to Mary Ellen for doing such a good job, our new pledge class should be successful. Have a great week sister Mary Ellen.

Greek Speak



Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to announce the officers for our fall 1985 pledge class:

Tammy Bell	President
Kristen Elder	Vice President
Denise Alessandrini	Secretary
Tricia Syron	Treasurer
Lisa Lublin	Fundraiser
Melanie Freeland	Songleader
Wendy McManus	Editor

We would also like to thank the Boys from the Grey House for a great mixer last week.

The M and M's have finally arrived! If you would like to buy some see a sister. They are \$.50 per box- plain and peanut.

We hope that everyone had an enjoyable midterm break. We would also like to invite you to join us and the brothers of Phi Beta Delta as we host Zanzibar on Thursday, October 24th during this Alcohol Awareness Week.

ALL advertising copy is due noon MONDAY the week it is to be run. Anything brought in to us after deadlines will not be run in that weeks issue.

Classifieds

P.F. of the week is Rob G.

Boo,

This will be the most beautiful Christmas either one of us has ever had. You've made me the happiest person on Earth, as I hope you are, too!

All my love,
Whipped cream
P.S. Halloween is sooner, and I want to come in your costume.

Liz,

The mountain are like a shag rug. Hoping to see more of you in the old room. Pokey will be sure to stop soon.

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tough, aggressive game, but we need to be able to threaten offensively. We're on the edge of pulling it together, we've just got to take that final step. Everybody keys on our running game and we've shown that we can pass as well as run, but we've got to be able to play without mistakes."

The challenge gets tougher as the West Chester Golden Rams, a team MU has never beaten, invades Van Norman field this Saturday.

West Chester is led offensively by tailback Mike Burretta, quarterback Al Niemela, and All-American offensive tackle Gary Schippang. Defensively, junior linebacker John Minnino leads the Rams with 40 solo tackles, 14 assists, and four broken pass plays.

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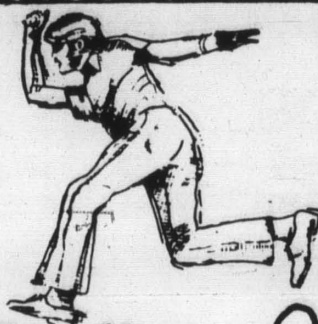
eye outside shooting. The history education major shot 50% from the floor and 86% from the line. Said Maisner, "Andy was a much needed addition to the squad. He is among the top all-around players who have played at Mansfield."

Filling out the tri-captain list is 6 ft. 5 junior forward Brian White. A native of Wendell, N.C. and East Wakefield High School, Brian set a single season record for rebounding as a sophomore with 335 caroms (11.96/game) to pass such Mansfield greats as Darryl Brown, Charlie Williams and Reggie Cox. Brian's totals earned him the top spot among PSAC rebounders, and 9th in the na-

tion among Division II schools, as well as a spot on the second team Eastern Division All-Stars.

With the return of these veterans, Maisner is optimistic about the caliber of play at Mansfield. "The coaches chose these men to captain the squad, not only because of their stats, but also because they are true competitors. All three are willing to go to the wire to win. They've demonstrated a lot of courage and heart, and I'm proud to be working with such fine individuals. I feel they are excellent examples of the type of players we are looking for at Mansfield, and our team and school is better because of them."

Maple Lanes



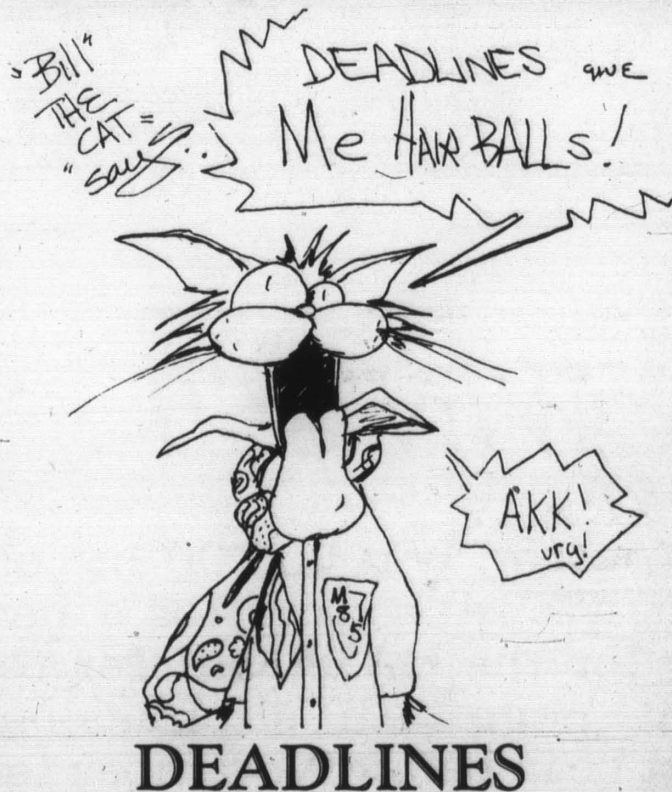
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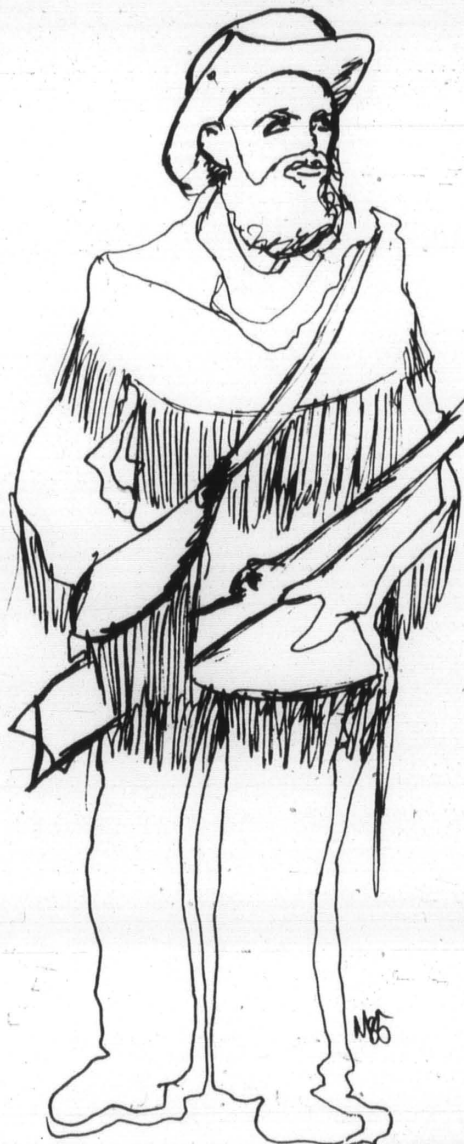

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Memories



Homecoming '85



Ronda Pflieger

Homecoming '85 Parade

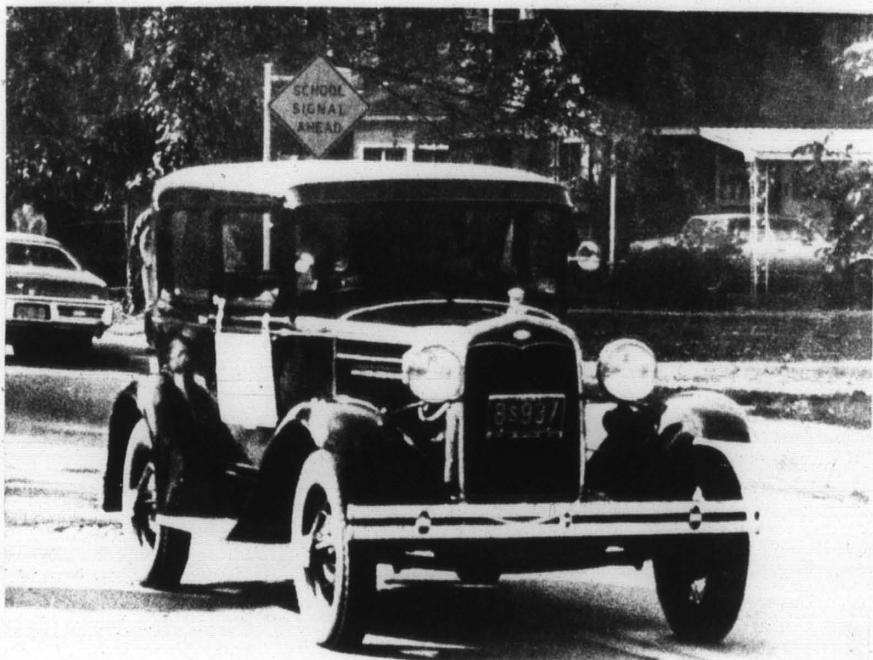


Photo by Ron Remy

by Lisa La Barre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

Mansfield University's Saturday homecoming celebrations were kicked off at 10 AM with the 1985 Homecoming Parade.

Ronda Pflieger, a senior home economics major representing Maple Hall Council, was elected MU's 1985 Homecoming Queen. She was crowned during pre-game ceremonies at Van Norman Field by President Rod Kelchner.

After the parade, awards were given to the best marching band with more than 60 members, best campus float, best community float, best fraternity float, and best sorority float.

Mansfield High School marching band, in their new uniforms, took the "over 60 member" band award.

Canton High School marching band took finish in the "under 60 member" category; with Muncy Jr. Sr. High School taking second and Groton Central High School, from Collinsville, NY coming in third.

Best community float award was taken by the Campus Ministry. The best campus float award was given to the Art Student's Guild.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won the

best fraternity float award while Delta Zeta took the best sorority float award.

The banner award was given to Alpha Beta.

First place marching bands won \$100; second, \$75 and third \$50. In addition to the money, each first place winner was awarded a trophy.

During the Homecoming Queen crowning ceremony, Lance Soule and Jason English served as pages. The also served as junior parade grand marshals and represented the Northeastern Pennsylvania Make-a-Wish foundation.

After the coronation ceremony, Soule and English were awarded official football jerseys with the number 86 as their souvenirs for the day.

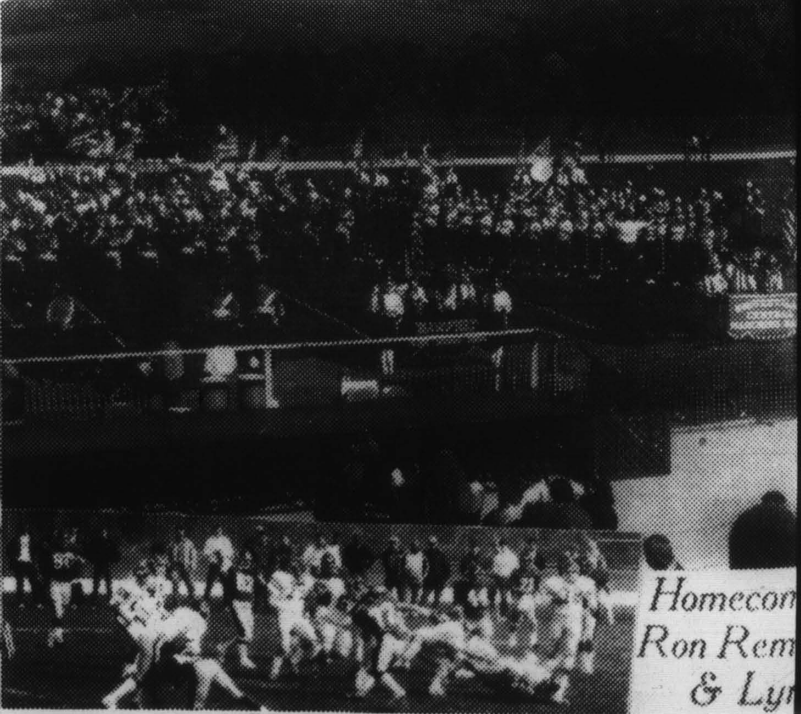
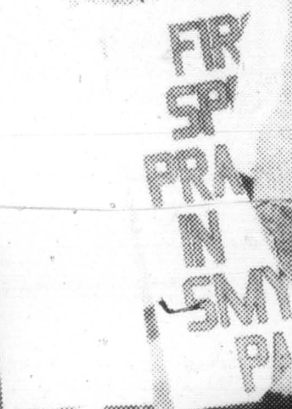
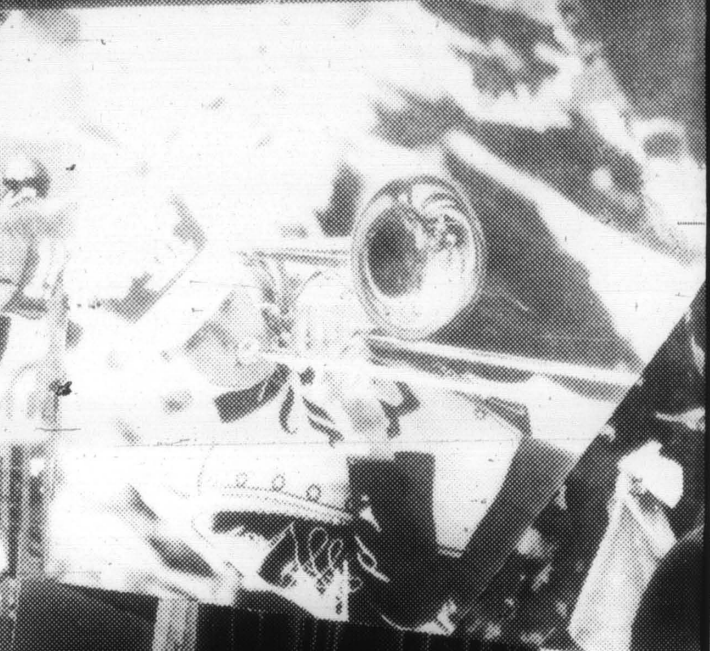
About \$150 was raised for the Make-a-Wish Foundation, according to Debbie Calkins, chapter president.

Homecoming Queen Ronda Pflieger is the daughter of Ronald and Cynthia Pflieger of RD 2 Watsontown and was escorted by Marty Pane. She is a resident assistant in Maple Hall.

First runner-up was Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity representative Debra Gerhard. Second runner-up was Karen Fisher, Delta Zeta sorority's representative.



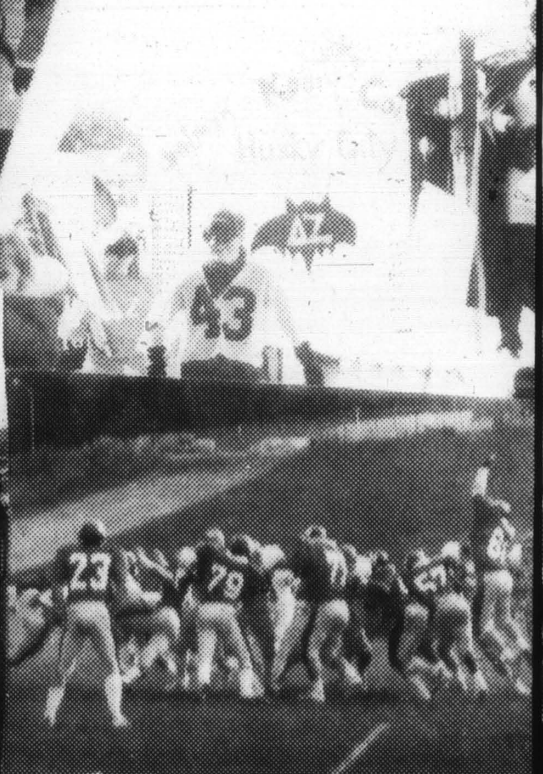
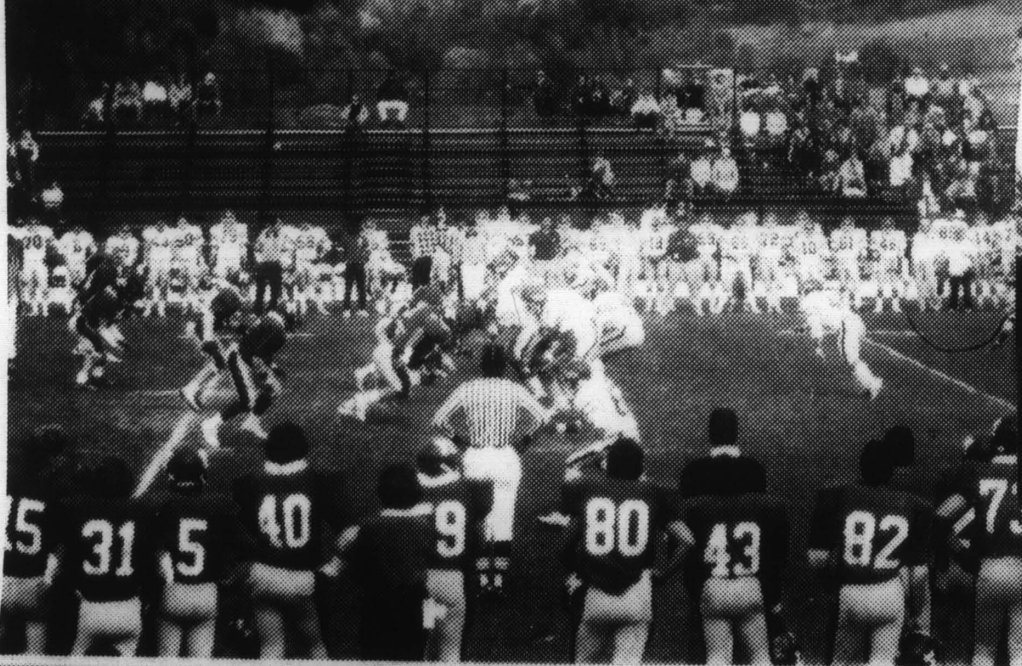
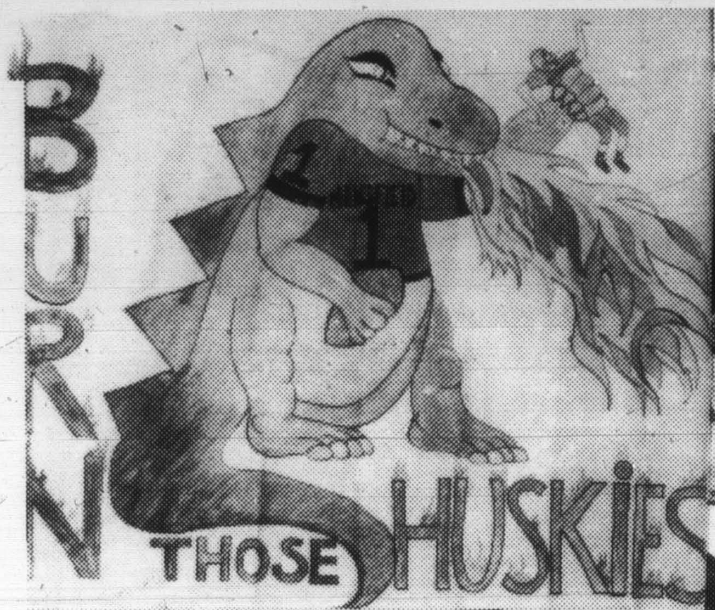
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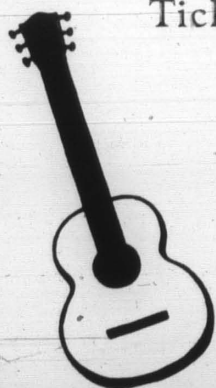
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Mountie Homecoming Has Bitter Spoils

by Fred Coleman

FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

Bloomsburg showed why they are one of the top 15 Division II teams in the country as they put it to the Mounties - spoiling Mansfield's Homecoming.

Bloom passed and ran effectively behind senior quarterback Mike Glovas and running back Tony Martin. Glovas, who was named PSAC Eastern Division Player of the week, completed 10 of 13 passes for 195 yards and two touchdowns to running back Jeff Flickner for 16 and 35 yards.

The Huskies scored on their first four possessions while shutting down the Mountie offense, even though Robert Funderburk rushed for over 100 yards for the fourth time in five games.

Led by All-American linebacker Frank Sheptock and noseguard Wes Cook, the Huskies didn't allow a score until the fourth quarter when the Mounties rallied for 13 points.

Funderburk completed a 54 yard drive with a one yard plunge. After a successful on-sides kick, freshman Mark Sievert completed a 33 yard pass to split end Fred Coleman for the final margin.

The Huskies have made such a dramatic turn around under Coach George Landis that it's one of the great stories in the PSAC.

From one win and seven losses and one tie in his first year, Bloom is now ranked 12th in the latest Division II poll and number one in the East.

Many people felt that with

the loss of starting quarterback Jay Dedeia, who was having an all-conference type season, that the Huskie offense wouldn't be as effective. But Glovas has stepped in and the offense hasn't missed a beat.

Meanwhile, the Mounties have now lost four in a row and are looking to change things against the Golden Rams of West Chester University. The game will be played here in Mansfield this Saturday and the time for kickoff is 1 PM.

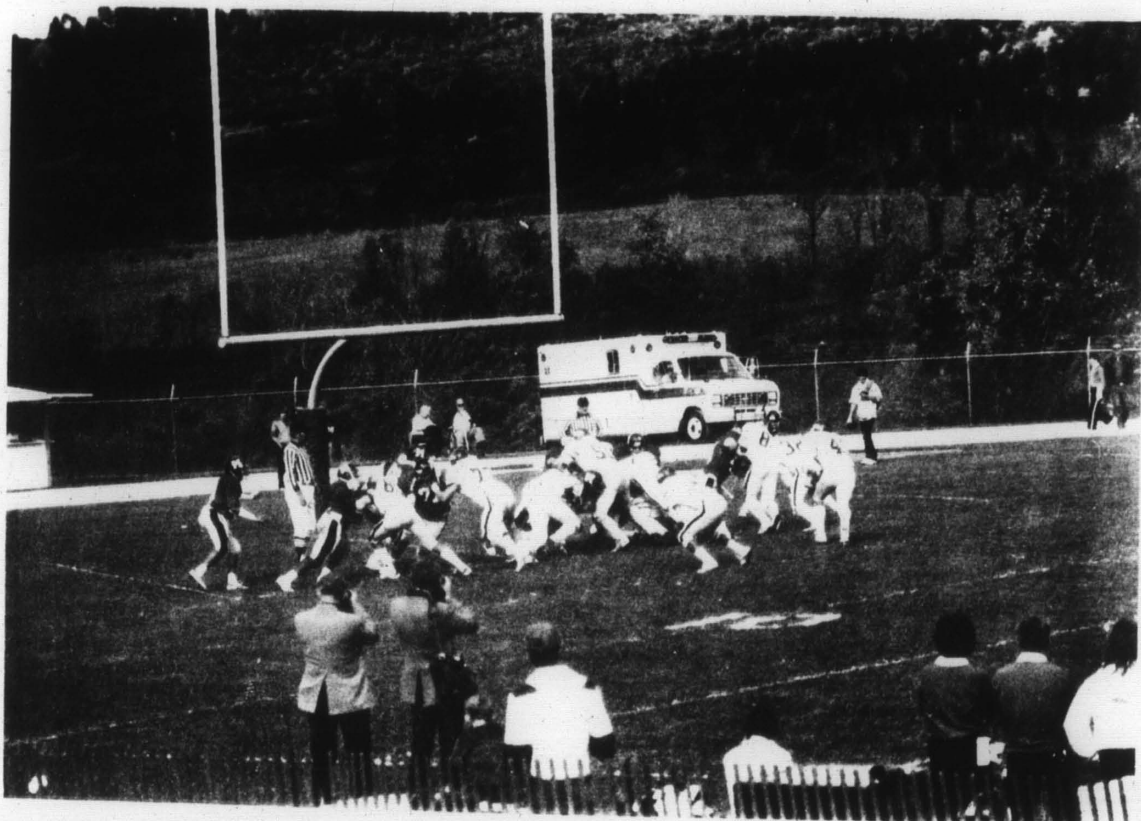


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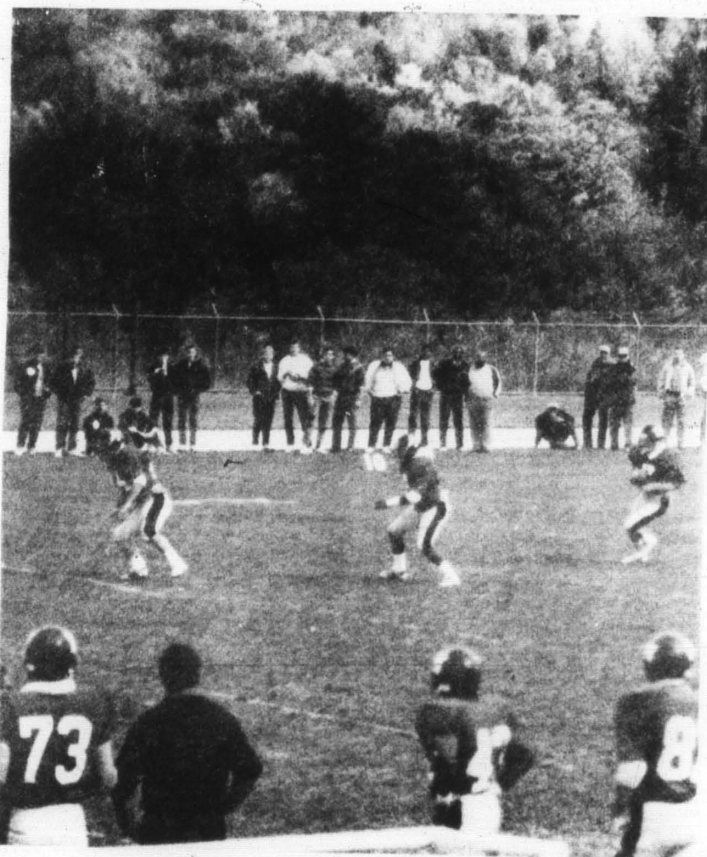


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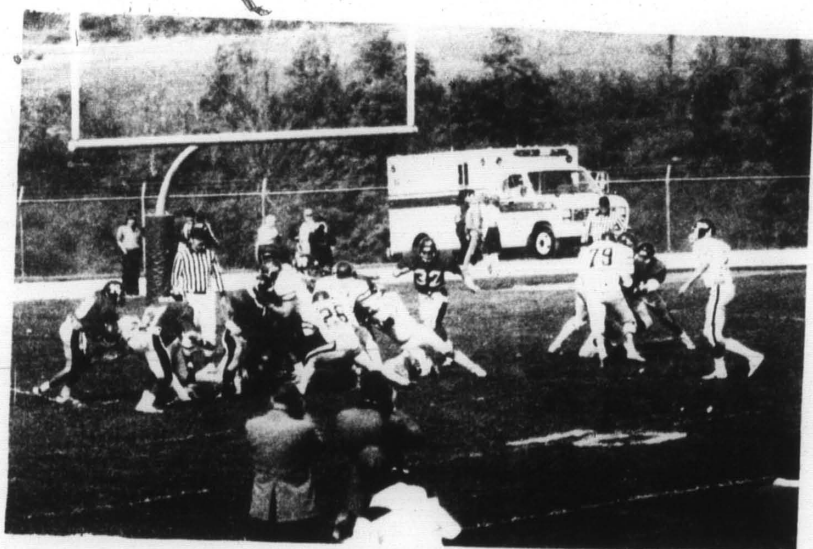


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MU President Rod Kelchner and his wife ride in style during the Homecoming '85 parade. President and his wife were only two of the celebrities present for the parade.



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Is The FLASHLIGHT Worth Reading?

There will be no FLASHLIGHT next week, Nov. 7, due to budget and staff problems. There will be a meeting Nov. 7 at 7 PM in 204 Memorial for all concerned persons to discuss the future of the FLASHLIGHT. If the budget and staffing problems cannot be solved, there will be no more FLASHLIGHT.

Maple Fire No Biggie

by Charles Buttons
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

A fire in Maple B's trash chute occurred last night and was brought under control by the Mansfield Boro Fire Department at 6:10 PM.

Four units responded immediately to the alarm, which was pulled by a resident of Maple.

The fire was located in the basement of Maple B. When a member of the fire department

was asked if there were any difficulties in extinguishing the fire, he said "If the holes in the lining of the trash chute would be patched, the walls of the residence hall would not be exposed to the damages of flames and it would be easier putting the fire out."

After working around the dilemma of the trash chute lining, the fire dept. used water to extinguish the fire. The cause of the fire was undetermined at press time.



Photo by Chris Johannessen

*Ye who tread past North Hall this night
Be best not to walk alone -
For the ghost of Sara may appear
And scare ye to thine bones !*

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World Briefs

compiled by Karen Klahold Flashlight Staff Reporter

Humpback Run Amuck

A humpback whale has wandered up the Sacramento River once again. This time biologists decided to let him go. They weren't going to force him back into the salty water. "We will absolutely leave him alone. There is no point to more stress," said Sheridan Stone, a biologist for the National Marine Fisheries Service, the federal agency responsible for endangered sea animals.

The scientist made plans that were carried out to tag the 45 ton whale with a sophisticated radio transmitter capable of tracking his movements by satellite.

The monitoring device allowed scientist to track the whale towards the San Francisco Bay. Later the afternoon, the whale hesitated to leave the area of the Rio Vista Drawbridge. Before dark, the whale bypassed the bridge that had been blocking its seaward movement. The whale continued to move downstream 12 miles until workers lost track of the beast. The whale was given the nickname Humphrey.

Guilty Plea to Espionage

John Anthony Walker Jr., a sailor, and his son, Michael, pleaded guilty to espionage charges.

The two had been spying for the Soviet Union. An agreement had been arranged for Walker and his son. The father would serve ten years of a life prison sentence and his son would serve more than eight years. Walker and his son are given these prison sentence terms providing they're cooperative with the government. This includes the January 13 trial in San Francisco where Walker's navy buddy, Jerry Whitworth, appears on espionage charges.

According to Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Schatzow "The reason we entered into this agreement is because John Walker has something of vital interest to this country. We need to know what has been broken and what needs to be fixed."

The original trial date for John Walker was scheduled for October 28 but plea bargaining had taken place instead.

U.S. District Judge Alexander Harvey II will impose the sentences made in the agreement at a later date. There will be two life terms plus ten years for John Walker and two 25 year terms plus three 10 year terms for Michael. The sentences will be served concurrently with parole in 10 years for John Walker and in eight years, four months for Michael Walker.

"The most significant aspect is the full and frank consideration John Walker has agreed to give the government. The information he has furnished should be of great, incalculable value to the government. If he doesn't fulfill his commitments, the agreements can be stricken," Harvey commented. Harvey indirectly mentioned that prosecutors and the defense are not allowed to arrange the sentencing. The Walker case is an exception.

First Penn State Heart

Anthony Mandia, 44, the first recipient of the Penn State heart, finally received a human heart.

One heart was found but had been rejected for use because it was too huge for Mandia's body. The second heart was located through the Delaware Valley Transplant Program and came from West Virginia. According to Anni Metzger, a hospital spokeswoman, "they had been looking for a heart for two and a half weeks."

The doctors transplanted the human heart Monday. Eleven days after the Penn State artificial heart transplant.

Mandia is a Philadelphia bachelor who would have died without the Penn State heart transplant.

Meanwhile, the first donated heart was used in a man from

Pittsburgh who had been staying alive on the Jarvik-7 pump. Thomas J. Gaidosh, 47, recipient of the first heart, was a factory worker. Gaidosh remained alive with the Jarvik-7 artificial heart for four days.

Terrorism Talk in D.C.

Marilyn Klinghoffer has gone to Washington D.C. to talk about terrorism. On October 8th, her husband was killed by terrorist aboard Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

Klinghoffer is also going to testify before the House Foreign Relations Subcommittee on International Operations.

Klinghoffer is the daughter of a New Jersey haberdasher. Klinghoffer is known for her assertiveness. She runs her husband's hardware and appliance store.

Klinghoffer also started a cardiovascular unit at New York's Beth Israel Hospital after her sister Janice Adler died of a heart attack. This unit was started in Adler's memory.

Marice Blond, a family friend, stated that Klinghoffer "protected (Leon) and kept him alive" after he suffered two strokes. Blond also commented that "She's so mad, she said she'd like to kill Leon's murderers herself." According to Blond, "She's one tough lady."

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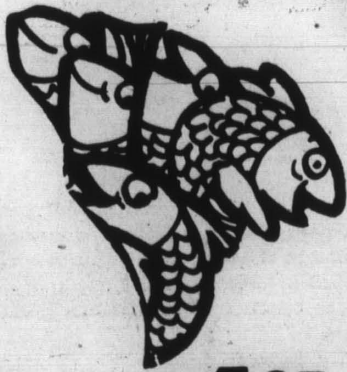
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Improvements Take Place Throughout Campus

by Coleen Kelly
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Shortly after the electricity was turned back on in Pinecrest, some slightly new but quite noticeable changes began to take place at Mansfield University.

Construction workers began to rebuild the stairs outside Manser Hall. They also installed a path in front of Alumni Hall, along with new stairs next to Maple Dorms and in front of the security building.

During this time, students began experiencing problems of their own. Residents of Laurel A. have learned not to depend on the elevator which works approximately two days a week if at all. Hemlock is in need of new shower heads, all the dorms need new roofs, and Pinecrest could truly use new showers.

After speaking with President Kelchner, Vice-President Maresco, and the Provost, Mr. Mullen, more information regarding this situation has been gained. All repairs will be completed in time.



The new steps between Memorial hall and the Home Economics Center.

Photo by JB

There is some good news. It has been determined by President Kelchner that the dorm roofs will be repaired this year. Also adding to the long list of repairs is replacement of broken windows in the dorms, new locks on all doors, installment of

new showers on the third floor of Maple A, more new furniture and a few other much needed minor repairs.

Pinecrest already has its new furniture. According to Maresco, the Hall Council helped pick out the furniture

some time late last year. There is much controversy over these bright, multi-colored chairs.

The reason they are locked together is so that no color blind, tasteless student could cart them into their bedroom for the rest of the school year.

Kelchner found out about the arrival and installment of the furniture only recently, but because he has not yet been to the Pinecrest lobby, he could not comment on the furniture.

Although the dorms and campus grounds are separate accounts both are being improved. The first, Dorm and Dining is allotted from tuition and the State. This fund is used for the minor repairs of dormitories. To begin bigger repairs would mean an increase in tuition.

The second account is Buildings and Grounds, is funded by the State to make necessary repairs in the buildings where classes are held. This fund includes the buying of new equipment for different departments, and beautifying the campus grounds.

The CARONTAWAN Dies

by Karen Klahold
Former CARONTAWAN Editor

Yearbooks are found in almost every school across the country. So why not a yearbook at Mansfield? Oh, there is a yearbook one may say. But the 1985 edition may be the last.

People complain because the yearbook looks bad, another complaint is the yearbook is so late coming out in the fall. A third complaint is my organization's picture does not appear. Must more be said? Do people overlook the cause? Let us stop and think about it for a moment.

The yearbook here at Mansfield has held several meetings, but no one has taken the time to attend. Notices were printed in the FLASHLIGHT including ads. Letters were sent to organizations, even some individuals who showed interest were sent letters but no one has responded. What is it going to take to save the Carontawan.

Seniors, do you like to see your senior picture in the pages of the Carontawan? Well, if the Carontawan dies, there will be no opportunity to see that picture.

Seniors, undergraduates, graduates, even faculty, the

Carontawan is your yearbook. Why should you show your apathy and let the Carontawan die? There is one more meeting scheduled for Thursday, November 7th, 1985 at 6 PM in 204 Memorial Hall. If no one shows or the staff is considered too small, there will not be another yearbook. Do the students of Mansfield University want this to happen.

If the Carontawan dies, what will follow? The FLASHLIGHT is dying too. What will be next? What happens if this trend continues? Group organizations dying can turn into a contagious disease until finally the school dies.

Most of the 1985 yearbook was put together by two people. Bentley Wolfe taking photographs and Karen Klahold doing lay-out. Why must two people do the work to attempt to please more than 2000?

Just as a reminder, 1985 edition will not be out until December, possibly not until Christmas break, because two people did most of the work.

The meeting is Thursday November 7th at 6:00 PM in 204 Memorial Hall. Be there or live with the consequences.

Vandalism Is Destroying MU

by Chris Johannessen
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

There has been growing discord among residents of the five residence halls on campus on the condition of their respective halls. Apparently, however, the residents have no one to blame but themselves.

A considerable amount of the repair work done in the dormitories and other buildings on campus is to correct the damage done by MU students themselves, according to various campus sources.

This means that the allocation of funds which could be used to further improve residence life here on campus has to be diverted to repair destruction caused by vandals.

All Residence Hall Council, which sponsors many hall and campus activities throughout the year and is the source of funds for the five Hall Councils on campus is one of the organizations hardest hit by vandalism.

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MU Students on PFCEC Council

by Gary E. Ross
FLASHLIGHT Reporter

Two students, representing the Mansfield chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), were elected to state offices at the Pennsylvania Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children's (PFCEC) 26th annual convention in Harrisburg last week.

Mansfield went to the convention with two officers in the state organization of PFCEC; Eric Kantor, President elect and Kathy Freeman, Programs for Exceptional Teens coordinator.

Mansfield came home with two additional officers; Sandra Shick, Newsletter Editor and Melissa Kern, Secretary.

Although Melissa is not officially in office yet, it is assumed to be a sure thing. Eric automatically becomes President of the student organization next year.

Early Thursday morning a group of 17 Mansfield Special Education students and two Special Education professors traveled to Harrisburg to attend the PFCEC convention and increase their knowledge of the field of Special Education.

Most did just that as they attended various sessions of the 78 different presentations offered.

The theme of the convention was "What's special about Special Education: differentiated curriculum, instruction, assessment and supervision."

The sessions followed these areas ranging from: early childhood to career development

and transition to adult programs, from making your own teaching aids with what ever is at hand to using the latest technology in the classroom, from discovery toys for parents and tots to the administration of entire Special Education programs.

Of course an experience of this nature is never all work and no fun and this was true of this trip. The students enjoyed exploring Harrisburg after hours and revelled in many social events and parties. Friday night was a highlight as they attended the awards banquet and activities. There was a hypnotist demonstrating his skill with two of our students as his star subjects. Kevin Church and Gerry McGinnes had the audience in an uproar as they responded to the suggestions of the hypnotist.

In attendance at the conference were over 650 representatives of over 60 units throughout the state.

Every college with a Special Education program seemed to be there as well as many of the intermediate units (I.U.) in the state. Many special schools and school districts were also in attendance.

Over 30 exhibitors of Special Education products had their wares displayed for hands on demonstrations. Many of the 78 presentations or workshops were given by schools or I.U.s within the state. They covered most of the topics currently of interest in the special education field.

A special legislation session continued on page 4

MOVIE Review

by Corby Woodling
FLASHLIGHT Movie Reviewer

Last weekend's movies were good and bloody. I loved one of them.

"An American Werewolf in London" and "Happy Birthday to me" were the double feature last weekend.

Finally back in Straughn Auditorium, these movies played to a small-medium sized crowd.

"An American Werewolf in London" was a great movie overall and was well worth the price of admission by itself. It had style, good music, and an interesting story to say the least.

"Happy Birthday to me" was a totally different form of entertainment medium. It stretched your mind into many angles.

Overall, I thought this movie was really stupid. What actually scared me about this 'horror' movie was how stupid it was. It wasn't a case of who-dunnit, it was more of a case of who cares.

The 'star' of the show was played by Mellisa Sue Anderson from the TV show, "Little House on the Prairie." She must have been out west to long because her acting ability went away like the mining towns did. This movie was, in out and out terms, bad.

This week's MAC movies should be leaps and bounds better.

MAC is showing everyone's favorite movie, "Beverly Hills Cop" with big guy Eddie Murphy.

This movie was one of the big hits of last summer and stayed at the box offices for an eternity. Personally, I think the best part is at the beginning with the big chase and car destruction. It's reminiscent of the "Blues Brothers."

Everyone should enjoy this one and "Beverly Hills Cop" on Corb's scale from 1 to 11 gets a 9.

The midnight feature this week is "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie."

If you're like me, you'll hope this is their last movie. However, if you like this kind of humor, then this movie is for you.

"Cheech and Chong's Next Movie" is typical of their slapstick usually drug/alcohol type of humor. From the big joints to the wild cars, this zany movie has got it all.

On Corb's scale, "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie" merits a 5. Be sure to check out the movie or movies of your choice this weekend in Straughn Auditorium.

The regular feature, "Beverly Hills Cop" is Saturday and Sunday night at 8:00 PM.

The midnight movie this weekend, "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie," can be seen and believed at midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Both films are the regular price. \$1.00 with stamped ID, \$2.50 without. Grab a date and check them out.

Oak and Hickory to be Demolished

by Theresa Higgins
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Oak and Hickory dorms are slated to join Heverly House as things of the past sometime in the near future.

The two dorms are definitely to be torn down, according to Drue McGinnes, vice president of administrative affairs.

The university is currently

seeking bids for the job. No plans have been made for the area where the dorms now stand.

The lot where Heverly stood has been covered over for the winter. It has not been designated for any specific use.

"If anyone comes with a good proposal for the area, we will certainly take it into consideration," said McGinnes.

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North Hall Fate Still Unknown

by Theresa Higgins
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The feasibility study to determine North Hall's fate has not yet been awarded, according to MU President Rod Kelchner.

The delay in awarding the contract is on the state level. The Office of General Services had approved a contract proposal but problems developed in the Office of Budget.

Vandals

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campus. In turn, ARHC is responsible for maintaining the machines.

Machine maintenance accounts for over 53% of ARHC's expenditures. "Most of the repairs to the machines are due to people jamming up the coin slides," stated Mark Serva, Chairman of ARHC. Serva added that "each individual hall would receive 50% more money for activities if vandalism would

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gave many of Pennsylvania's elected officials a chance to present their views on special education.

The attendance, exhibits and presentations represented an increase of 50% over last year's convention and PFCEC members are looking for a similar increase next year.

Pennsylvania PFCEC membership is about 2,700 at present. This is second only to California in total numbers in the national unit.

Pennsylvania's PFCEC members have set a goal to double that figure by 1987. Penn-

The problem with the contract award in the budget office was not identified but President Kelchner felt sure that it would be resolved eventually.

North Hall had originally been slated for demolition but the state appropriated funds to restore the building to useable condition last year.

The study is to determine the extent of repairs needed and if the building is still restorable.

stop."

Another target of vandals is the elevators. Control panels hanging by the wires and ceiling panels missing from an elevator are a common sight on campus.

A main reason the elevators break down is due to students playing around with the emergency stop switches on the elevators, according to one university maintenance official.

Pennsylvania has always been a forerunner in Special Education so why not be the forerunner in the national organization that represents Special Education.

If you are an inactive member, that is if you haven't paid your dues this year, or if you have been thinking of joining CEC and haven't gotten around to it why don't you take the time today and make Pennsylvania number one.

For more information contact the Special Education Office in room 213 Retan Center or phone ex. 4092.

Zanzibar A Success

by Theresa Higgins
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Zanzibar, Mansfield University's non-alcoholic bar, has been judged a success, according to Linda Granato who co-ordinates the night spot for MU Student Activities.

"The proof of our success is that we have students who keep coming back," said Granato. "They say they love it because they don't have to drink and they feel comfortable in the Zanzibar environment."

Zanzibar has undergone many changes since it began in the spring of this year. Originally the supporting organization, Tri-Sig, did virtually everything from tending bar to clean up but this semester campus organizations are taking turns sponsoring Zanzibar. Sponsors are held responsible for providing for providing music or entertainment for the evening and the labor to wait tables, tend bar and perform other necessary duties. It is basically up to the sponsoring organization to decide whether there will be a cover charge or not. Usually there is only a cover charge if there is an expensive band, according to Granato. Charges for food and drinks cover only basic operating costs for the bar.

Drinking at Zanzibar can be much less expensive than at alcohol serving bars. The best mixed drink in the place costs no

more than a dollar. "One of our goals for Zanzibar's future is to involve the off campus community," stated Granato. "Not only off campus MU students but high school students and their parents and anyone else who would be interested in a place like Zanzibar."

Another goal for Zanzibar in the future is having it open for two night a week instead of one, added Granato. "The two night openings will depend a lot on the Tri-Sigs," said Granato. "They will have to either find a sponsoring organization for that extra night or providing the labor themselves, which isn't easy to come by."

Finding help has been a problem in the past for the Tri-Sigs, which is why they went looking for other groups to sponsor Zanzibar. However, according to Granato, that many not be much of a problem in the future. She said a lot of pledges want to join Tri-Sig because they want to be involved with Zanzibar.

Theme nights are another change coming to Zanzibar. "A theme night may mean costumes or wearing hats and glasses," said Granato. "The Tri-Sigs will decide the theme. It will add to the fun of Zanzibar."

"Although many of the proposed changes won't take place at Zanzibar until at least next semester," said Granato, "we are looking forward to the continued success of the bar."

Computer Conference Planned For June '86

Following the success of the second annual conference on 'Writing for the Computer Industry' at Plymouth State College of the University System of New Hampshire, officials have scheduled the third conference for June 7, 1986. More than 220 computer professionals from 30 states and two foreign countries attended the second conference at the Plymouth State campus in the White Mountains, a two-hour drive North of Boston.

Teachers of technical writing and writers, designers, editors, and managers of writing in the computer industry and in colleges and universities are invited to submit proposals.

The 1986 conference will in-

clude 30-minute oral presentations and practical hands-on workshops on how to write manuals and online user aids, human-computer interaction, information design, and linguistic style.

Proposals for presentations at the conferences should be addressed to Dr. Richard Chisholm, 7 Reed House, Plymouth State College, Plymouth, NH 03264, 603/786-9759, ext. 301; or 603/786-9759 [evenings]. The deadline for submission is January 3, 1986; notification within six weeks. Preference will be given to proposals by experienced lecturers who present new material.

Candle Walk In Wellsboro

The Tioga County Nuclear War Education Group will be holding a candle light walk Friday evening Nov. 8 in Wellsboro.

The walk will gather at Packer Park off of Queen Street at 6:45 PM and begin at 7 PM.

The walk will be followed by a program of music, refreshments, a brief talk and an audio/visual presentation.

The walk is co-sponsored by the Tioga County Women's Coalition, the United Methodist and First Presbyterian churches of Wellsboro.

All are welcome and the program is suitable for children. For more information call (717) 662-7402.

Leadership Workshop For Women Nov. 9

Learning "Leadership Skills For Women" will be the subject of a workshop offered at Mansfield University on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9 AM to 4 PM in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall.

Dr. Dorothy Mitstifler, MU professor of home economics will teach leadership skills that will enable women to be more effective in their personal and professional lives.

The instruction will involve

problem solving exercises based on stressful leadership situations and learning situations. The workshop will conclude with personal applications and goal setting in the areas of marriage, careers and community organizations. The cost is \$35.00 per person.

For more information contact the Continuing Education Office, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933 or phone (717) 662-4244.

A Staff Notice


Welcome to Mansfield University (at least that's what it's called on the brochure I read at high school). Apathy U. would seem more fitting. The motto could be "Who cares?"

Apathy is a vicious cycle which eventually destroys everything in it's path. Students don't participate in activities - activities aren't offered - and so on. Eventually organizations disband due to lack of support. Now the **FLASHLIGHT** is threatened.

Only so many people can do so much. The **FLASHLIGHT** has a staff of about 10-15 people to put out a campus university newspaper with a circulation of 3000-4500 copies a week. 15 is just not enough people. The only reason that the paper has been coming out now is due to the hard work and long hours put in by the members of the staff.

With 10 more people the **FLASHLIGHT** would be able to keep up the high quality newspaper it has developed into over the past year. There must be 10 students on this campus of 2,500 who would be willing to help out for just a few hours a week (that's all). So get involved! If you don't want to see this newspaper revert to the "glory days" of 8-12 pages or bi-monthly issues (or both) or even the extreme of vanishing from MU - forever - come down and help out.

Chris Johannessen
Co-Layout Editor



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Apologies

Due to staffing and budget problems the **FLASHLIGHT** was unable to cover all of the stories and events that we should have. Some notices were not run for the same reasons. We apologize for the **FLASHLIGHT**'s inability to be everywhere everyday. Due to the budget and staffing problems there will be no **FLASHLIGHT** next week. If the problems are solved the next issue will be November 14, 1985.



May & August Graduates

All May and August 1986 graduates on campus this semester should complete application for their diplomas at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center Rm. 115 **NO LATER THAN** November 11, 1985. Teacher Education graduates **ONLY** should bring with them a \$15.00 Money Order (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.



SGA Food Service Committee

There will be a meeting of the Food Service Committee on Nov. 11 at 9 PM in the Day Student Room on the 2nd floor of Memorial Hall. This is a mandatory meeting. All legitimate excuses must be forwarded to Valerie at Rm. 215 Laurel B or call 5294 by 4 PM Nov. 11. All students interested in making suggestions on the quality of service in the cafeteria are welcome to attend.



Thank You

The Homecoming Committee would like to thank all the people who worked so hard to make all the events a success.

All student organizations that toiled so diligently on floats and banners, they were greatly appreciated by all who enjoyed the parade. Good luck and start planning now for next year.



Pre-registration spring '86

Seniors - Oct. 21 & 22 (96-128 credits)
Juniors - Oct. 28, 29 & 30 (64-95 credits)
Sophomores - Nov. 4, 5 & 6 (32-63 credits)
Freshmen - Nov. 11, 12 & 13 (0-31 credits)
Special & Late - Nov. 14

All credits are as of 8/26/85.



Employment Workshop

There will be an employment workshop on the "Preparation of a Resume" on Monday, Oct. 28 at 4 PM in South Hall, Room 213. This workshop is the first in a series of workshops to assist MU students in their career/job development activities.



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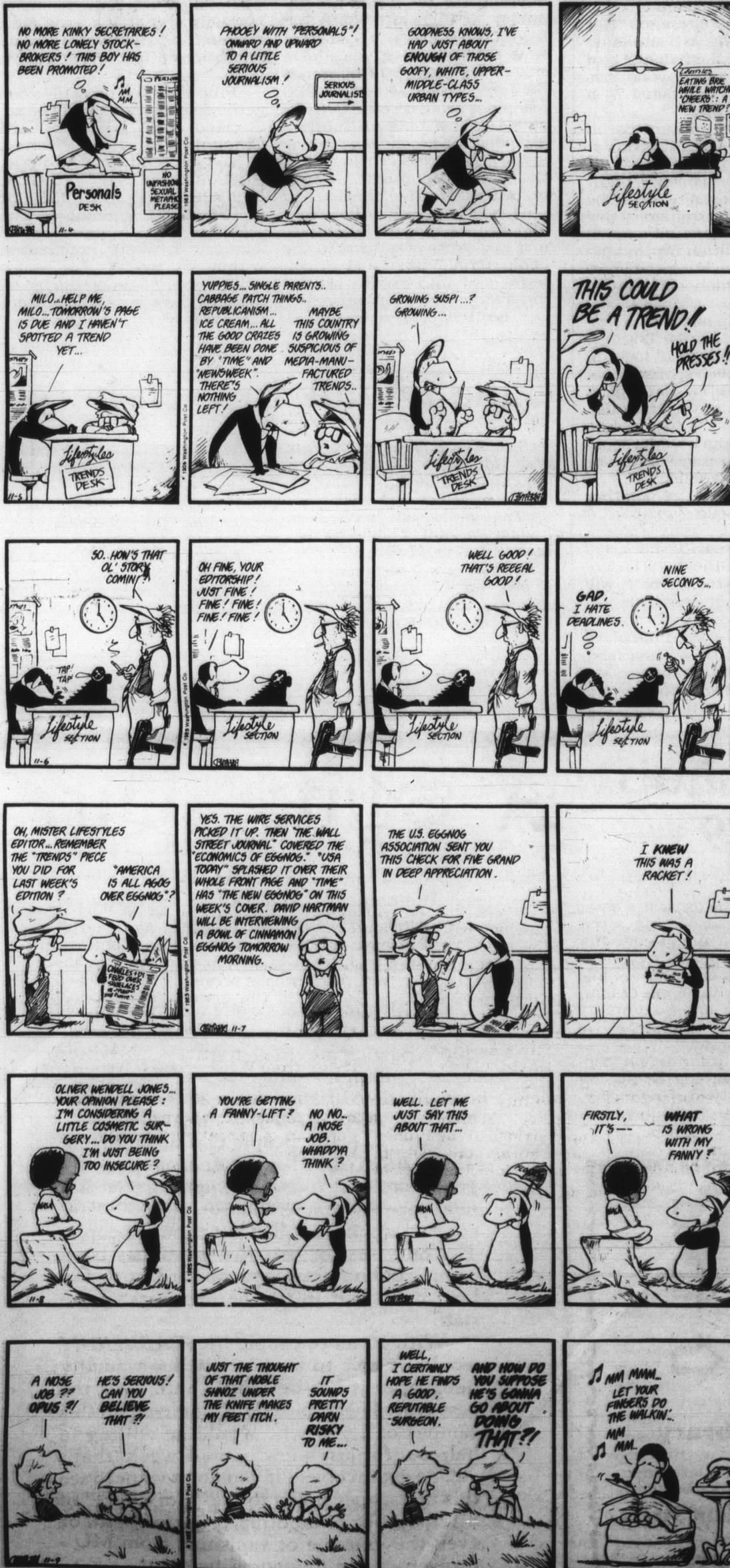
A Star Of David flag walked out of my office. If any one can find it and send or bring it home there will be no questions asked. My office is located at G-9 Decker Gym.

Dr. Art DeGenaro



Photography booklet

Free copies of the photographic booklet, "99 ways to better photographs," are available at the Audio-Visual Center, G-2, Retan for persons interested in the science of photography. These booklets are provided by the CHINON camera company



Paradigm Comes To MU

Paradigm, a contemporary, percussion-based jazz ensemble, will be featured as guest artist on Friday, November 1st at 8:00 PM in Steadman Theatre. The concert is free of charge, and is sponsored by NAJE (National Association of Jazz Educators) and the MU Fine Arts Series. The quartet will also present clinics during the afternoon; these are sponsored by the MU Marching Band.

Paradigm was formed in the Spring of 1985 as a graduate recital project band at the New England Conservatory of Music. The group is currently based in New York City and performs at jazz clubs and universities throughout the east and midwest.

The members of the quartet are, Mark Max Jacoby, David Peterson, Robert Morrison, and Chris Thompson. Mr. Jacoby received a bachelor's degree from Berklee College of Music and a master's degree in jazz studies from the New England Conservatory. He has performed with jazz ensembles and pit orchestras in the NYC and Boston areas. In addition, he is currently percussion instructor for the Madison Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps, of Madison, Wisconsin, and is an educator in New Jersey. He plays keyboard in the quartet.

David Peterson holds a jazz composition/arranging degree from the Berklee school, and plays bass in Paradigm. Chris Thompson (drum set/percus-

sion) holds a BA in music from West Chester University. He performs with rhythm and blues bass, percussion ensembles, and is currently director of percussion for the Madison Scouts.

Robert Morrison (keyboards) studied percussion at Memphis State University and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He has performed with the Memphis Symphony and the Tupelo Symphony, and in Memphis nightclubs and recording studios. Mr. Morrison is currently percussion instructor/arranger for the Garfield Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps of Garfield, NJ and is an endorsee/consultant for the Zildjian cymbal company, Mallettech, and OM Percussion.

Paradigm will present a 1:00 PM clinic, dealing with the medium in which they perform (percussion..marimba, electrified vibes, electric bass, drum machine, drum set, accessory percussion) and the uniqueness of their ensemble. A 2:00 PM clinic/master class with the MU Jazz Band is to follow, and at 4:00 PM will conduct a marching percussion clinic, with the MU percussion section. The two earlier clinics will be held in Steadman Theatre, and the marching clinic (barring rain) will be outdoors on Van Norman Field. All are open to the general public and are free.

The concert and its sponsors are supported by Student Activities Fees.

Keyboardist Jeffrey Siegel At The Clemens Center

Audiences at New York's Carnegie Hall, in Chicago, Los Angeles and a dozen major cities will enjoy "Keyboard Conversations" with virtuoso Jeffrey Siegel. Audiences at the Clemens Center will have that same privilege Friday, November 22 at 8:15 PM.

Jeffrey Siegel will enchant concert goers with the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Frederic Chopin. The magic will continue as Mr. Siegel adds commentary to each piece, conversing with his audience before each arrangement is played.

The program will include "Mozart's Twelve Variations on Ah, vous dirai-je maman", "Fantasia in A minor"; "Sonata in A minor" and Chopin's "Waltz in E

Flat"; "Fantasie Impromptu"; "Ballade in G minor" and "Polonaise in A flat major."

Appearing with every major American orchestra and performing in musical capitals from London to Berlin and Tel Aviv to Tokyo has brought acclaim to the deserving Jeffrey Siegel.

"Keyboard Conversations" is the second program in the Clemens Community Concert series. The public is invited to reserve seats which are priced at \$12.50, \$10.50 and \$6.00. Clemens Center members receive a 10% discount.

Reservations can be made through the Clemens Center's Box Office or any of several ticket outlets. Call (607) 734-8191 for details.

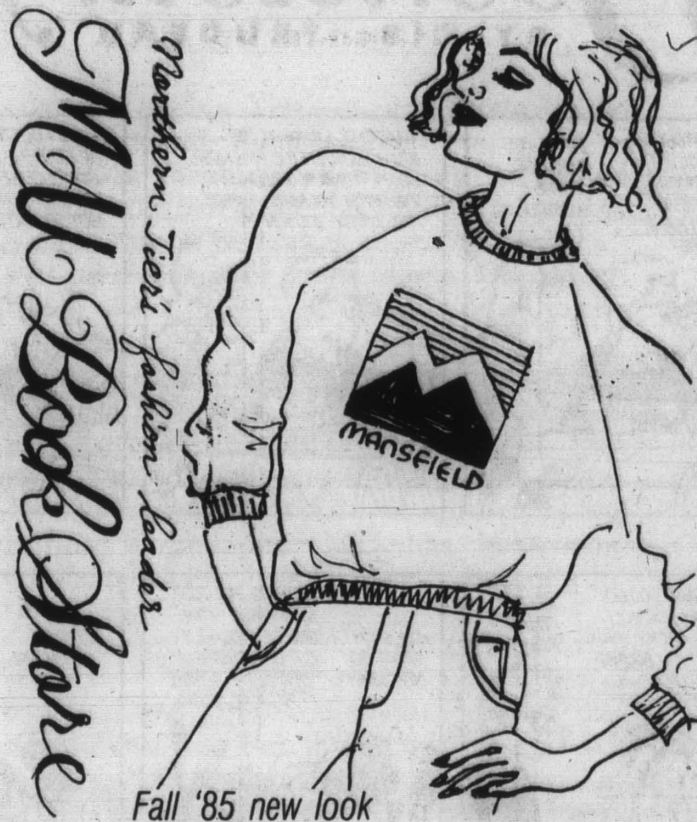
Mansfield Brass Quintet To Perform Nov. 3

The Mansfield Brass Quintet will present a concert Sunday, Nov. 3 at 8 PM in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre on campus.

Selections will include Michael East's "Fantasy N. Seven Deperavi", Pezel's "Five Part Brass Music", Jan Bach's "Laudes", Jelly Roll Morton's "Dead Man's Blues" and Eubie Blake's "The Chevy Chase". A special arrangement by David Borshiem of Mann's "Diver-timento" will also be presented.

The Mansfield Brass Quintet members are Dr. Michael Galloway, MU assistant professor of music, on trumpet; Judith Saxton, an MU music education major, on trumpet; David Borshiem, MU associate professor of music, on French Horn; Donald Stanley, MU professor of music, on tuba; and Stephen McEuen, MU assistant professor of music, on trombone.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.



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St. John Passion Rehearsals Start

Rehearsals of the various groups which will participate in the November 24 performance of the St. John Passion of J.S. Bach are well under way at Mansfield University.

The community Festival Chorus directed by Kathryn Dyck, the concert Choir Directed by David Dick, and the Mansfield University Community Orchestra directed by Edwin Zdzinski are making rapid strides in their mastery of this choral composition. Mr. David Dick, Chairman of this year's festival, reports "I am very excited by the sound of the choruses. I believe that this year's Chorus Festival will be unusually successful both because of the great work being performed and the quality of the forces which will be involved."

Of special interest will be the third appearance as Guest Conductor of Dr. Fiora Contino, internationally known conductor who is presently in residence at the University of Texas. Dr. Contino is a well-known Bach scholar and conductor who will be in residence at Mansfield from Wednesday, November 20 until the performance on November 24. She will rehearse orchestra, chorus, and soloists in preparation for this great event.

All interested persons are urged to attend this performance, and to put the date on their calendar. The St. John Passion will be performed in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre on Sunday, November 24, at 3:00 PM

Hill Faculty Guitar Recital

John F. Hill, Mansfield University instructor of guitar, will present his first MU recital on Friday, November 8 at 7 PM in Steadman Theatre.

The classical guitar performance will include works from Sor, Lauro, Villa-Lobos, Torroba and Barrios.

Hill has transcribed many classical works for the guitar and has performed in the U.S.

and England. He has also performed on public television and radio.

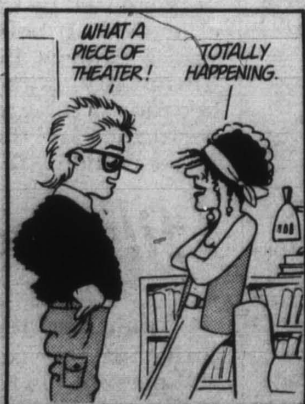
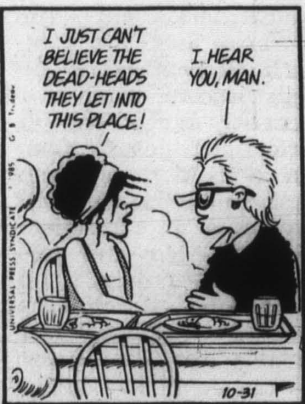
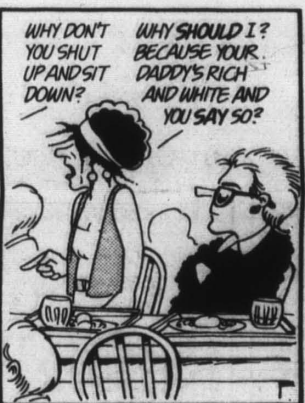
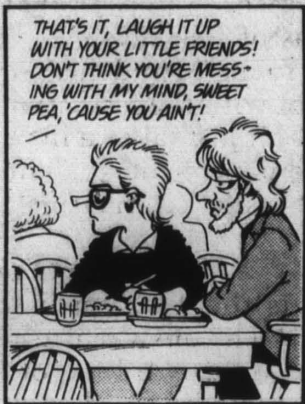
Hill is a recent addition to the MU music department. He earned his associate degree in music at the Guildhall School of Music in London, England and his masters of music degree at Ithaca College, Ithaca, NY.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

NOTICE



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A Mansfield University student's name will appear in an ad somewhere in the **Flashlight** weekly. If the student whose name appears contacts the **Flashlight** office he or she will receive \$5.



Beverage Reminder

Students are reminded that the possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages by any person is prohibited anywhere on campus. This policy applies to students, visitors or spectators at athletic events as well.



Foreign Language Information

Is **Foreign Language** as a major or minor interesting to you? Questions about the program and career options can be brought to the Cabaret Room in Memorial on Tuesday, October 22 at 1 PM. Everyone is invited to attend!



Synapse Wants You

Do you know about Thannage? Do you simply want to impart some Philosophy? Whatever, if you would like to write for SYNAPSE or would like to know more about it then contact Dr. Bickham in South Hall or call me (Brad) at 5522. It doesn't hurt, it's free and it may cause cancer - so write for SYNAPSE!

P.S.: SYNAPSE is a magazine published by the Philosophy Club. Anyone can write for SYNAPSE, regardless of interests, major or favorite color.



Catechism

If you'd like to learn more about the Catholic faith, Dee (your Catholic Campus Minister) will be teaching Catechism (College CCD) at 8 PM on Sundays. If interested stop by in the office in lower Manser during the lunch hour and talk to Dee.



Outing Club

There will be a meeting of the Outing Club on Nov. 5 at 1 PM in Rm. G-2, Retard Center. This will be a planning meeting for the November Outing Club activities. All members please attend.



Lambda Chi Kiss & Tuck

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha and associates are sponsoring a Kiss & Tuck the night of Nov. 7 between 8 PM to midnight. Sign up in lower Manser on Nov. 4 & 5 between 11 AM and 2 PM. The prices are:

Kiss & Tuck: \$5.50

Kiss, Tuck & Story: \$1.00



World Hunger Awareness

Next semester has been designated as World Hunger Awareness time at Mansfield University. If you have suggestions for raising consciousness on this issue, please contact Dr. Lindsay or Mrs. Rudy, 4232.

Have you found your name in the ads yet? You could win \$5.00!

A Staff Voice

Having been with the **FLASHLIGHT** and WNTF for almost a year and a half now, I know what goes on at this paper and this campus, maybe even somethings I shouldn't know.

Here at the **FLASHLIGHT** I have been under three editors each with special qualities. All is not a bed of roses in the **FLASHLIGHT** patch however. The paper needs support. Not only monetarily, but more importantly, student support.

The staff has been fluctuating but usually decreasing ever since I joined. Since I don't think this decline was because of me, I think it is from something else. Something that has happened to several organizations.

There is an alarming disease growing on this campus called apathy and staleness.

Apathy is alive and well at MU. It is breeding like rabbits; more and more with each year's passing. There are less things to do with each semester. Words like 'that was too much trouble last year, let's just skip it' have been creeping into the vocabulary of organizations like the fog. This trend must be stopped at all costs. If continued, then Mansfield will turn into a graveyard for the

eternally boring. You can cure the slowly dying campus of Mansfield.

MU is, to many students' surprise, a good state school with the potential of becoming a great one. It just takes a little time and effort on the part of the students. Go out get involved! Join activities! Make the difference.

Why do people go home for fun and excitement? Is there so much to do in your hometown? The answer is usually no. You must make your own kind of fun at home. This same remedy could be applied to the killing wound that MU has been contaminated with. It only takes you and a little energy.

This may sound like a pep talk and in a sense it is. This campus can only get better by you doing something about it. Just sitting around waiting for it to happen will not facilitate the situation. This campus can stay a 'suitcase' college like it is so well known, or it can change. There could be things to do over the weekend. Just think of it. Having fun at Mansfield over a weekend. Why the thought is almost frightening. Smokey the Bear said it best in those famous words, "Only you."

Corby Woodling
FLASHLIGHT Co-Layout Editor

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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BEN SARGENT
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I wrote this letter for two reasons: one to thank the people who worked on the Bonfire and two to ask that in the future the **FLASHLIGHT** cover the Bonfire/Pep Rally.

First, I would like to thank Dave Newcomb, advisor of Homecoming and the Bonfire/Pep Rally, for his help and time. I would also like to thank the people who made the Bonfire/Pep Rally a success: Joe Detato, Gail Link, Doug Schreffler, Anita Parks, Rochelle Snyder, Cathy Stafford, Christal Tannery, Barb McGrade, Sue Milroy, Mike Berta, Cathy Thomas, Mountie Band, the Football team, the Cheerleaders, Mansfield Fire Dept., Brooks Maintenance and everyone else who helped. A special thanks to Bob Gordon, Cafe Manager, for use of some of their equipment and helping us out in our emergency.

I know that the **FLASHLIGHT**, like most campus organizations, is understaffed. As Cedercrest Hall Council President I have brought

this to people's attention, that the **FLASHLIGHT** needs people and so does the Yearbook. This year, as last year, I worked on the Bonfire/Pep Rally and built the bonfire itself. The **FLASHLIGHT** did have the event on the calendar (which I think is very helpful and a good idea). However, they did not cover the Bonfire/Pep Rally with the Homecoming section at all. In order to increase the number of people who come out each year the event must be covered. I worked from 2 PM until Midnight the day of the Bonfire. The people on the committee also worked very hard. All of us were very upset that there was no mention of the bonfire/Pep Rally at all. In the future it would be greatly appreciated if the Bonfire/Pep Rally is covered.

Also one correction on last week's paper: Groton Central High School Band is from Groton, N.Y. not Collinsville, N.Y. Other than that I liked the Homecoming section. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Scott E. Allen

I received the following letter and a request to print it earlier this week. The letter's author has followed all established procedures for **FLASHLIGHT** letters to the Editor. Therefore, regardless of my own opinions, I feel my responsibility to freedom in the press requires me to print this letter now.

The opinions expressed in this letter are those of the author and in no way reflect those of the **FLASHLIGHT**, or the student body, faculty or administration of Mansfield University.

Ed

To the Editor:

Doonesbury reminded me of my own struggle of coming to grips with God's unwillingness to answer my prayers and/or His inability to handle so many simultaneous requests, especially of such trivial nature as passing an exam. I've tried fasting, offering sacrifices (including large donations to His church), and praying in tongues - to no avail; while petitions from less deserving men allowed murderers and rapists to be acquitted.

Finally I turned to the other Force in the universe for assistance. Appealing to Satan need not be a last resort but it does require a different strategy to accomplish the same end. For example, instead of asking for God's help on an exam, and hoping that one's prayer gets heard and acted upon ("If it be Thy will..."), one's petitions to Satan must take into account the fact that He can in-

terfere in human events only to produce evil results. Well, when you're graded on the curve, other students' misfortune can be to your benefit. Same with a job interview, etc. I have found this somewhat unorthodox approach to be much more "efficacious" than the traditional one.

There is no covenant here at MU for obvious reasons (it would last only one day longer than a gay bar). You will have to work out your own rituals. I find that heavy-metal music helps.

But you ask, what about the hereafter? Well, I have an insurance policy. I have written out a full confession to be sent to the Vatican after my death along with a sizable donation.

Don't knock it if you haven't tried it. My success rate is astounding. You can have it both ways...

L. Bucca

Dear Sir:

On Wednesday, Oct. 23 I walked up the long field hockey steps only to see that some inconsiderate person(s) had thrown our goal cage over the hill. Whether you all know it or not, that cage is very expensive and now that you broke it we must purchase a new one. I have heard students always complaining about how much tuition is, etc. Now whose pocket do you think this money will come out of - ours or our parent's? I hope that in some way you will have to pay for this. That is our field and our pride!

Sincerely,
A Perturbed Field
Hockey Player

Dear Editor,

I am presently incarcerated with no means to pay for my request. However, I am hopeful you will print my ad in your student newspaper:

Man 23, in prison with no family or friends. Will answer all.
Jim Carson, P.O. Box 7000
Carson City, Nevada 89701

Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,
Jim Carson

Rich's Revelations

Man in the Videocene

The first hominids appeared on Earth about 4 million years ago according to best estimates. Mankind has been evolving for 4 million years, slowly changing from a purely survival existence to one of thought and contemplation. One offshoot of this evolution has been the arts. From time to time, every artist experiences a block, a barrier between the self and creativity. Man of the Western World has arrived at one such barrier. It is known as MTV (Man Turned Vidiot).

Never has there been such a jumble of meaningless images crammed together in one package. True, in a limited number, there are creative individuals trying to make some semblance of art out of this fad. For the most part though, musicians are clammering to get their dogs' using fire hydrants on film and set this to music. True, most lyrics today don't carry much weight either, so it may be a perfect marriage. I hear nonsense, I see nonsense, I know nonsense.

Watching people sit hour after hour mesmerized by this questionable art form is disheartening. I wonder how well versed these people are on the masters; Renoir, Monet, Whitman, Rimbaud, Wagner, Debussy; Twisted Sister? Duran Duran? I also wonder why virtuosos of modern music such as Sting and Jeff Beck would jump on this wagon? Dough you know. Art for art's sake is dead or sleeping.

What has happened to reading? I hope reading is not archaic, for there is no better way to discover the beauty of expression. Have you ever tried to converse with someone when they're glued to **Mass Trendero Vision**? Forget it!

For young adults and adults, videos may not be all bad. They must choose their own way, and there is no better way to dull the senses after a hard day than MTV. But what about our children? Are they doomed to a future of education by image? If you put everything in front of a child, he or she will not have to think for themselves. Abstraction will become a memory, and with it creativity. Maybe this is appearing already from the first full generation of boob tube inundation.

If you want to do a kid a favor, pull the plug if he or she is a video statue. I'll not even go into the damage the messages of these videos can do to young minds - see for yourself. Give the kid a book and say "here, think about this".

Finally, some sarcasm from a fine band in their own right, "Dire Straits". "I want my, I want my, I want my MTV". Bye...

Rich Fiegelman
Staff Columnist

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Please direct all correspondence to the **FLASHLIGHT**, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

EDITORIAL

I appreciate your letter Mr. Allen. I was distressed when I realized we hadn't covered the Bonfire/Pep Rally, but there was little that could be done. We at the **FLASHLIGHT** are not omniscient nor omnipresent. Not everything that happens on campus finds its way to the pages of the **FLASHLIGHT**. We try to produce the best paper possible within the constraints of our budget and staff. Neither are large.

Without the support of students on campus the **FLASHLIGHT** is severely limited in what it can do. **There will be no FLASHLIGHT next week because we don't have the staff and budget to continue.**

The Carontawan is dying - if no staff is found in the next two weeks there will be no yearbook.

No campus organization can exist in a vacuum. Without support there will be no activities available on campus. The decision is in the hands of you, the students.

Thursday November 7 at 6 PM a meeting will be held in 204 Memorial for all persons interested in a yearbook - if no one attends there will be no yearbook.

All campus organizations are invited to send representatives and any interested students, faculty, staff or other concerned people are invited to attend a meeting Thursday November 7 at 7 PM in room 204 Memorial Hall to discuss the future of the **FLASHLIGHT**. If no one attends there will be no more **FLASHLIGHT**.

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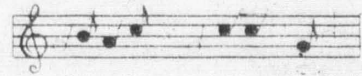



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Note: All **MAC** Movies and locations are in Steadman Theatre

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Roast Turkey, Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Spinach, Peas & Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Tomato Soup, Griller Cheese, Ham BBQ on Bun, BBQ Sauce, Sliced Carrots, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Fried Clams, Au Gratin Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Onion Gravy

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Waffles, Ham, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom, Steak Sub on Bun, Knockwurst w/Sauerkraut, Broccoli Cuts, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Pot Roast, Wing Dings, Oven Browned Potatoes, Jardiniere Sauce, Lima Beans, Creamed Corn

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Scrapple, Hash Browns, Ham & Turkey Rarebit, Tuna Melt, Bacon
DINNER: Scotch Barley, Baked Chicken, Veal Paprika, Steamed Rice, Buttered Carrots, French Cut Beans

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Noodle, Shaved Cold Roast Beef, Macaroni and Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Salisbury Steak, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Italian Blend, Harvard Beets

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Minestrone, Hot Dogs, Tacos, Sauerkraut, Baked Beans
DINNER: Soup, Fried Veal with Tomato Sauce, Beef Stroganoff, Buttered Noodles, Brussel Sprouts, Creole Squash




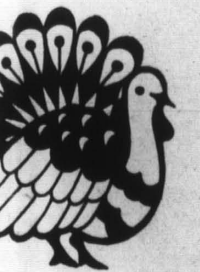

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Rice, Cheeseburgers, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans, Meatless Sauce, Potato Chips
DINNER: PIZZA NIGHT

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Waffles, Ham, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato, Grilled Cheese, Chili Con Carne, Mixed Vegetables, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Beef Liver w/Onions, Ziti w/Meatless Sauce, Stuffed Potato Skins, Peas

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FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
 LUNCH: Maryland Crab Soup, Hot Turkey Roll on Brack, Baked Spaghetti, Oriental Vegetables, Supreme Sauce, Mashed Potatoes
 DINNER: Soup, Shrimp Egg Rolls, Beef Burgundy, Vegetable Sticks, Provincial Mix, But-tered Noodles

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Plain Omelet, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns
 LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Italian Sausage Sub, Egg Foo Yung, Meatless Sauce, Italian Mix Vegetables, Tater Tots
 DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Chicken Fried Rice, Sweet Potato, Glaze Sauce, Green Beans, Steamed Cabbage

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs with Green Pepper and Ham, Pancakes, Hot Dogs w/Pastry Shell, Sausage, Ham, Hash Browns, Cheese Blintz
 DINNER: Cream of Celery, Roast Fresh Ham, Stuffed Shells, Au Gratin Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Sauerkraut, California Blend

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns

LUNCH: Beef Rice, Sloppy Joe, Open Face Reuben, Creamed Corn, Potato Chips
 DINNER: Soup, Roast Beef, Fried Fish, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Spinach, Peas & Carrots

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
 LUNCH: Old English Cheese, Hot Meatloaf on Bread, Tuna Salad Sandwich, Sliced Carrots, Corn Chips, Brown Gravy
 DINNER: Soup, Oven Fried Chicken, Beef Stew, Rice Pilaf, Chopped Broccoli, Yellow Squash

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
 LUNCH: Chicken Gumbo, Chili, Hot Dogs on Bun, Leaf Spinach, Potato Chips
 DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Shells, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Meatless Sauce, Italian Blend, Candied Carrots

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Waffles, Hard & Soft Eggs, Bacon, Hash Browns
 LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Shaved Ham on Bun, Peas & Carrots, French Fries, Meatless Sauce
 DINNER: Soup, Pork Chops with Stuffing, Manicotti, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Lima Beans, Cauliflower

11/8 to 11/14

John Waite & Cheap Trick

by Jim Hawke and Coleen Kelly

FLASHLIGHT Staff Reviewers

On Saturday, October 26, the Mansfield Activities Council presented John Waite, with his special guest, Cheap Trick. However, we feel that Cheap Trick deserved top billing.

Although we had very little appreciation for Waite's music before the concert, we entirely lost all respect for Waite when the concert finally concluded.

Cheap Trick, on the other hand, played an arousing set, featuring their early hits as well as their latest single "Tonight it's You." In our opinion, Cheap Trick seemed much more energetic and enthusiastic than Waite, who apparently felt that he was competing against Cheap Trick for audience response.

Moving away from the actual concert, we were unsuccessful in obtaining an interview with either act due to slipshod management of the bands. To say the least we were appalled. To say the most we were POed.

Although both Jim and I succeeded in our attempts to sneak backstage, our hopes of getting interviews were shattered.

Jim met Robin Zander, lead vocalist for Cheap Trick, who was willing to grant an interview but was on his way out of the building at the time.

I had the opportunity to chat with Jon Brant, Bassist for Cheap Trick, who was willing to socialize but would not answer my questions directly.

We both feel this concert was not up to par with the amount of publicity that surrounded it.



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THE Sportslight

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Golden Rams Plow Mounties 36-17

By Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

In a game that was entertaining and hard-hitting, the Golden Rams won the war. However, at no time were the Mounties out of it as evidenced by West Chester not pulling the starters until one minute was left in the ball game.

West Chester quarterback Al Niemela showed why he's one of the top quarterbacks among Eastern Division II teams as he completed 17 of 24 passes for 242 yards and 3 touchdowns without any interceptions.

After a Ram field goal and a subsequent Mountie punt, Niemela launched a 75 yard TD bomb to split end Bill Hess despite good coverage by defender Mike Egenrieder.

The Mounties struck back as quickly by a twist of fate. Mountie quarterback Don Faulstick

tossed a pass intended for slot-back Jim Cosgrove. Cosgrove was hit after touching the ball the ball which landed in the hands of split-end Fred Coleman who toted the ball the rest of the way. Mark Roselli's extra point put the Mounties back in it at 10-7.

After a Ram field goal to end the first, the Mounties were out-scored 16 to three in the second quarter due to lucky breaks for West Chester in Mountie territory.

After a Mountie field goal and Faulstick being tackled for a safety, fullback Mike Burnetta sprinted for a 21 yard touchdown, set up by a controversial call by the officials on a critical fourth down.

Quarterback Niemela moved from under the center, which drew the Mountie defense off

side. Instead of a West Chester penalty, the officials called off-setting penalties which gave West Chester another play which they converted for a first down leading to Burnetta's TD.

Mansfield's next possession resulted in a fumble on the West Chester seven. The alert Ram defense grabbed that bobble too. A play later Burnetta ran from four yards out to give West Chester a 29-10 halftime lead.

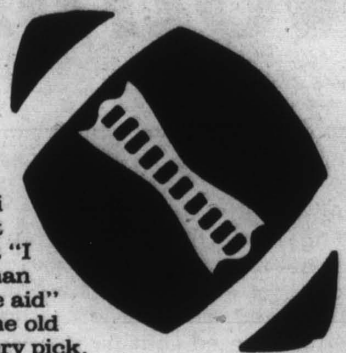
Numerous times throughout the day both defenses made bone-crushing hits. West Chester linebacker John Minnino and Mountie safeties Doug Westervelt and Scott Holtzapple were prime culprits.

Offensively, Mansfield threw the ball almost every down as they put four, sometimes five receivers into the pattern. Quarterback Don Faulstick set

two new school records for most attempts (50) and most completions (23) for 286 yards and 2 touchdowns with 3 interceptions. After Niemela's 36 yard TD pass to Burnetta, the Mounties provided the final margin as Faulstick completed a beautiful 44 yard touchdown pass to Cosgrove, who along with tight end Terry McGovern made tough catches all day.

The 17 points were the most allowed by West Chester all year and without a couple of mistakes by the offense, the Mounties probably would've scored more. However, the Mounties stayed with the Rams and the game was always in doubt whenever "Air Mansfield" had the ball. Maybe this will set the tone for the rest of the season; it seems to me that this offense has the potential to be a potent and unstoppable one.

Pickskin Pick



Can you believe it - Chris "Please stay away from girl sports" Vaughn is leading again at 25-5. Next is Barri "My boyfriend made me do this but look how good I'm doing" Brown at 22-8. Tied for third place are Dr. Dave "Don't worry - Basketball's coming" Darby and Geo "This semester I hope I'm out of here" Hawke at 21-9. Next is Lisa "I just do the news" La Barre at 20-10. Following her Rich "Look out Barri, I'm coming up in the standings" Fiegelman at 19-11. Tied at 18-12 are President Rod "The people's choice" Kelchner, Dr. Enrico "Stop hantling me for more aid" Serine, Fred "Stop abusing the Mounties - We're throwing the ball now" Coleman and Ron "Picking against the old Alma Mater last week" Remy. And last at 17-13 are Frank "I could have been a contender" Kollar and the mystery pick, last week done by Ron "We need more Alumni donations" Costello. This week the mystery pick is Dave Russell. He is the Director of the Learning Resource Center. Good luck pickers and Chris - where are you getting your inside information? Geo!

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6-4	6-4	8-2	5-5	7-3	6-4	Last Week
18-12	21-9	25-5	18-12	17-13	18-12	Total to Date
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21-9	19-11	22-8	18-12	20-10	17-13	Total to Date

Off The Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Writers

Well - the pros played stupid again this week to give Rich and Geo a 23-9 record for the week or 72%. Overall Geo is 149-55 or 73% and Rich is 143-61 or 70%. This week pits Florida rivals Miami and Florida State and some other rather tough games, both college and pro! Here we go again....

CFA Division I Top 20

1. Iowa (7-0-0)
2. Penn State (7-0-0)
3. Florida (6-0-1)
4. Michigan (6-1-0)
5. Nebraska (6-1-0)
6. Auburn (6-1-0)
7. Air Force (8-0-0)
8. Ohio State (6-1-0)
9. Florida State (6-1-0)
10. Oklahoma State (5-1-0)
11. Miami, Florida (6-1-0)
12. Oklahoma (4-1-0)
13. Arkansas (6-1-0)
14. Baylor (7-1-0)
15. U.C.L.A. (6-1-1)
16. L.S.U. (4-1-0)
17. Georgia (5-1-1)
18. Maryland (5-2-0)
19. B.Y.U. (6-2-0)
20. Alabama (5-2-0)

- November 2
1. Iowa over Ohio State
 2. Penn State over Boston College
 3. Florida loss to Auburn
 4. Michigan over Illinois
 5. Nebraska over Kansas State
 6. Auburn over Florida
 7. Air Force over San Diego St.
 8. Ohio State loss to Iowa
 9. Florida St. over Miami, Fla.
 10. Oklahoma St. over Colorado State
 11. Miami, Fla. loss to Florida State
 12. Oklahoma over Kansas
 13. Arkansas over Rice
 14. Baylor - idle
 15. U.C.L.A. - idle
 16. L.S.U. over Mississippi
 17. Georgia over Tulane
 18. Maryland over North Carolina
 19. B.Y.U. over Wyoming
 20. Alabama over Mississippi St.

Geo and Rich's Trivia: Charlie Joiner has already eclipsed the reception record of 649 catches by Charlie Taylor and he is now approaching the total yardage record. Who holds the total yardage record?

Trivia answer on page 22



NFL Standings - Week 8

- AFC East
1. NY Jets (6-2-0)
 2. New England (5-3-0)
 3. Miami (5-3-0)
 4. Indianapolis (3-5-0)
 5. Buffalo (1-7-0)

- NFC East
1. Dallas (6-2-0)
 2. NY Giants (5-3-0)
 3. Philadelphia (4-4-0)
 4. Washington (4-4-0)
 5. St. Louis (3-5-0)

- AFC Central
1. Cleveland (4-4-0)
 2. Cincinnati (3-5-0)
 3. Houston (3-5-0)
 4. Pittsburgh (3-5-0)

- NFC Central
1. Chicago (8-0-0)
 2. Detroit (5-3-0)
 3. Minnesota (4-4-0)
 4. Green Bay (3-5-0)
 5. Tampa Bay (0-8-0)

- AFC West
1. Denver (6-2-0)
 2. L.A. Raiders (6-2-0)
 3. Seattle (4-4-0)
 4. Kansas City (3-5-0)
 5. San Diego (3-5-0)

- NFC West
1. L.A. Rams (7-1-0)
 2. S.F. 49'ers (4-4-0)
 3. New Orleans (3-5-0)
 4. Atlanta (1-7-0)

November 3

Houston over Kansas City
Miami over New England
Cincinnati over Buffalo
NY Jets over Indianapolis
Cleveland over Pittsburgh
(Rich's Pick)
Pittsburgh over Cleveland
(Geo's Pick)
L.A. Raiders over Seattle
Denver over San Diego
Washington over Atlanta
Chicago over Green Bay
S.F. 49'ers over Philadelphia
L.A. Rams over New Orleans
Detroit over Minnesota
NY Giants over Tampa Bay

Monday, November 4
Dallas over St. Louis

SPORTS

Nothin' Fancy - Just Wins

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

This week Penn State won its 600th victory in a convincing 27-0 defeat of West Virginia, bringing their record to 7-0.

The idea that the Nittany Lions are undefeated is cause for concern for coaches in the East and around the nation. Just when it seemed that parity was starting to develop in college football, look what happens. Bo Schembechler's crew at Michigan are ranked third, Alabama and Texas have rebounded from disappointing seasons and the Big Ten Conference, as of last week, had four

teams in the Top Twenty with Hayden Fry's Iowa Buckeyes at the top of the heap.

What's more suprising is that Penn State has won close games all year. Maryland, Temple, Rutgers, Alabama and Syracuse all had Paterno's crew on the ropes, ready to deliver the final knockout blow, but somehow Penn State slipped away and came out smelling like a rose.

Who can forget Maryland's final drive inside Penn State's 30 yard line only to fumble the ball away? The Terps had been ranked in the Top Ten in pre-season polls, but since 1960 their record

against PSU is 0-26 whether in Happy Valley or Terp Country.

However, the game (or the call for that matter) that kept Penn State undefeated was their game against Alabama. In front of a national television audience with the Lions clinging to a 12-10 lead in the fourth quarter, starting QB John Shafer was injured. In came backup QB Matt Knizer, who didn't even have time to warm up or take any snaps. Wouldn't you know it-on the first play Paterno calls a pass play and Knizer tosses a TD pass to give the Lions a 19-10 lead which held up after 'Bama scored a late touchdown.

People have been criticizing Paterno (I'm among them) for having an unimaginative offense and relying on the defense. The 1983 national championship squad mixed the run and pass effectively and Paterno hasn't gone back to it, even though he has the weapons to do it with at his disposal. Then again, a coach does get paid to win and that's what Joe Paterno has done. He does his job-which is not to make himself a celebrity so he can appear on Entertainment Tonight.



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Bloomsburg	4-0-0	6-0-0	Indiana	3-0-0	4-1-1
West Chester	3-0-0	4-2-0	Clarion	3-1-0	5-2-0
Kutztown	3-1-0	3-3-0	Shippensburg	2-1-0	3-3-0
Millersville	2-1-0	5-1-0	Edinboro	1-2-0	3-2-1
Mansfield	0-3-0	2-4-0	Lock Haven	1-2-0	2-4-0
East Stroudsburg	0-3-0	0-7-0	California	1-3-0	3-3-0
Cheyney	0-4-0	1-6-0	Slippery Rock	1-3-0	2-4-0

Spikers 3rd at LaSalle

The Mansfield University's women's volleyball team finished in third place at the LaSalle University tournament by posting a 3-2 match record. The team's overall season record is now 20-11.

Mansfield defeated the host LaSalle Explorers 15-10, 15-3 and Lafayette 12-15, 15-12, 16-14 before dropping a match to East Stroudsburg 6-15, 15-11, 2-15. Mansfield rebounded with a 15-8, 15-2 win over Southern Connecticut but then lost their semi-final match to the University of Delaware 5-15, 4-15.

"We played well at times," said coach Hugh Schintzus, "and at other times just couldn't put some consistent plays together when we needed to. I have had to make some lineup changes and I think that the young players are just starting to get used to each other. The more they work together the stronger they are getting."

Setter Rene Scrip completed 186 sets with 63 assists and 2 errors. Scrip also led the Lady Mounties in service percentage by making good on 47 of 49 serves for 95%. Shari Oberneder had 94% good service on 47 of 50 serves. Judy Carroll and Scrip each scored 6 service aces. Wendy Fee led the Mansfield offense with 33 kills. Lisa Harris had 24 kills and Teresa Smith and Scrip each scored 22 kills.

Mansfield's front row defense was led by Harris with 5 solo blocks and 7 assists. Carroll had 1 solo and 6 assists and Jeanienne Sales had 6 block assists. In backcourt defense Harris had 26 digs followed by Smith with 18 and Scrip with 17.

On Nov. 1st and 2nd, Mansfield will compete in the PSAC East Division playoffs against Cheyney U., Kutztown U., West Chester U., East Stroudsburg U. and host Shippensburg U.

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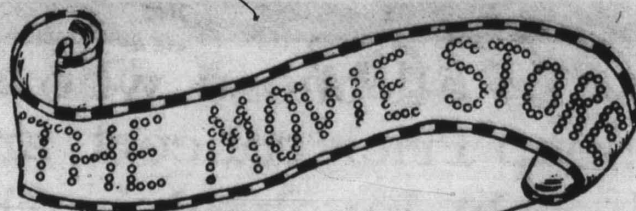
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To all those who attended the John Waite-Cheap Trick concert, and especially to all those directly involved in the concert, we thank you ever so much for making it a successful evening.

Thank You

Robin Daniels
Patty Schwartz
Wendy Miller
Karen Burtis
Pam Kukuuka
Donna Cunnane
Gretchen York
Diane Learn
Connie Myers
Mary Wilson
Mary Jo Lukehart
Konnie Krovetz
John Drumm
Philip Frisbie
David Cicora

Chris Visavati
Donald Featherston
Dave Malétic
John Kingston
Pat Sick
Brad Couch
Steve Shimer
Kevin Focht
Charles Button
Karen Grecco
Orin Jacobs
Kurt Rudy
Joe Maresco
Wayne Evans
Maintenance Crew

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Wendy Ives
Suzann Smith
Stacey Stevens
Dawn Lynn
Lisa Guerrare
Teresa Wray
Cecilia Bisher
Suelyn Clouse
Karen Wulkowitz
Jill Kemp
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All your help and support was appreciated.

Sincerely,

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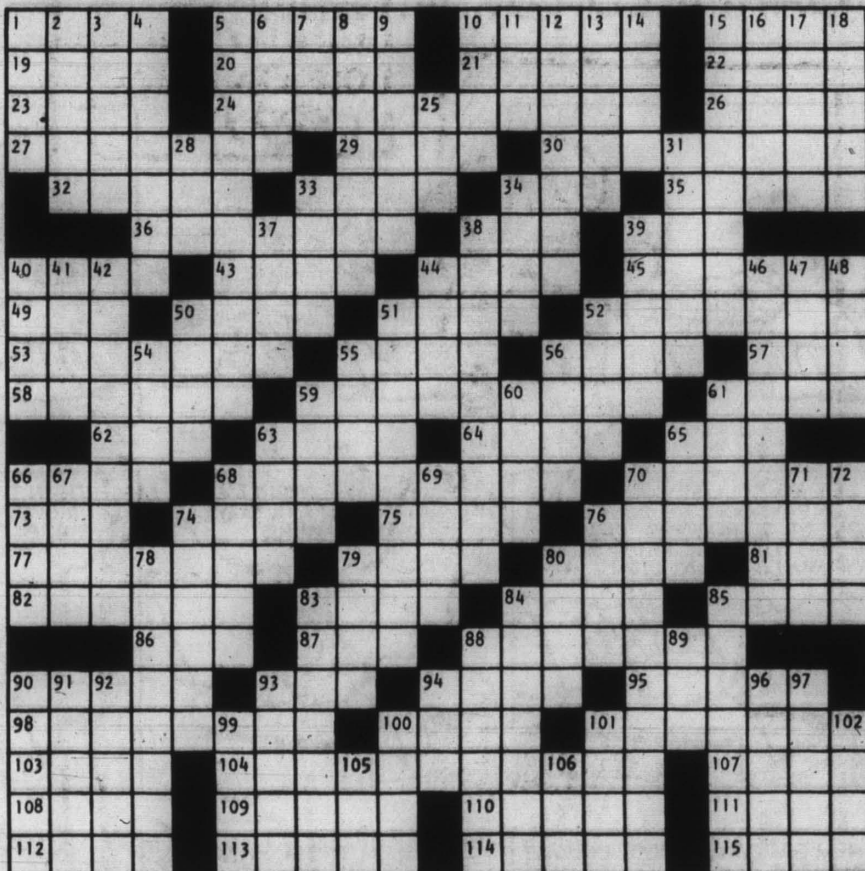
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DOWN

1. Thick slice
5. Small rugged motor vehicles
10. Banquet
15. Skin blemish
19. Ripped
20. Island in the Firth of Clyde
21. Resentment
22. Irish-Gaelic
23. Military acronym
24. Merge
26. Facts and figures
27. Comments
29. Hard work
30. Specified in detail
32. Charges per unit
33. Golf stroke
34. Daughter of Cadmus
35. Abrasive powder
36. Arm of the sea
38. Classified items
39. Malt drink
40. Frigid
43. River in France
44. Nautical mile
45. Capital of the British Empire
49. Southern constellation
50. Obstacle
51. Linden tree
52. Coining of money
53. Refined
55. Rhyme
56. Prejudice
57. Teachers group (abbr.)
58. Church leaders
59. Noncommissioned officers
61. River in central Europe
62. Occupied a chair
63. Small river island
64. On the bottom
65. Baked dish
66. Part of an oil lamp
68. Losing strength
70. Replete
73. Mountain in Crete
74. Section
75. Fisherman's gear
76. Upset a boat
77. Snake
79. Remain
80. Uninteresting person
81. Sphere
82. Become visible
83. Vegetable
84. Weaving machine
85. Tiny fly
86. Increases
87. Leftist (abbr.)
88. Pagan
90. Priest's vestment
93. Very close friend
94. Clothes
95. Papal veil
98. Night
100. Invisible emanation
101. Childish
103. Nobleman of the highest rank
104. Experts (2 wds.)
107. Praise
108. At all times
109. US statesman Root
110. Larcanny
111. Within (prefix)
112. Communists
113. Arabian prince
114. Juncures in sewing
115. Judge
1. Stage luminary
2. Threaten
3. Pleasant odor
4. Tardy
5. Children's game
6. Aphrodite's son
7. Sea eagle
8. Crazying field
9. Haughty
10. Fall short
11. Terminate
12. In opposition to
13. Heated argument (comp. wd.)
14. Eucalypt's
15. Settlements
16. Fad
17. Fall flower
18. Prepared
25. Illuminated
28. Thing, at law
31. Cantaloupes
33. Sudden sharp pain
34. Heathen deity
37. Eurasian mountain range
38. Ill will
39. Assumed name
40. Elevator car
41. Russian city on the Oka
42. Scenic picture
44. Retain
46. Common weed
47. S-shaped molding
48. Close at hand
50. Spanish muralist
51. Harassed
52. Dairy product
54. East Indian hardwood tree
55. Eleventh President
56. Noise of an explosion
59. Outer garment
60. Hurries
61. Paintings
63. At this place
65. Meerscham
66. Telegram
67. The same (Lat.)
68. Part of Great Britain
69. Tidy
70. Country homes
71. Old Testament book
72. Obligation
74. Sty
76. Water bird
78. Teamsters
79. Sea animal
80. Feather neckpieces
83. Golf club
84. Heir
85. Knotty
88. Mustangs
89. Before
90. Common viper
91. Delicate purple color
92. Vexed
93. Sacred hymn
94. Tree of the Philippine Islands
96. Tropical vine
97. Evade
99. Fencing blade
100. Manchurian border river
101. Demure
102. Ancient Biblical kingdom
105. Much used article
106. Important period of time



Answer to puzzle on page 22

NOTICE



Foreign Language Information

Is **Foreign Language** as a major or minor interesting to you? Questions about the program and career options can be brought to the Cabaret Room in Memorial on Tuesday, October 22 at 1 PM. Everyone is invited to attend!



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Did your mid-semester grade report resemble a flag ship? If you are experiencing academic difficulties and have a desire to experience academic success check out the following programs.

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Programs are scheduled for Tuesday November 5, 7 PM, Laurel B Lounge and Thursday November 7, 7 PM, Hemlock Rec Room.

Lens on Campus

Free copies of the photographic magazine, **Lens on Campus**, are available at the Audio-Visual Center, G-2, Retan for persons interested in the art of photography. These magazines are provided by the Hearst Corporation.



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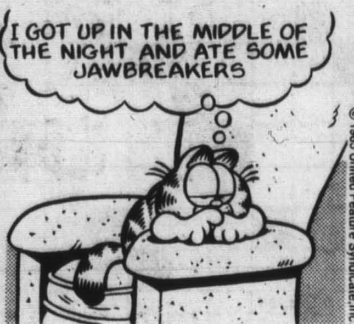
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Letters to the Editor
Wednesday Noon

Notices Monday Noon

Calendar Items Monday
Noon

Classified Ads Monday
4 PM

Greek Speak



Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Nu-Tau chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon wishes to acknowledge the previous brothers of the week. Kerby Prescott and Paul Lodge for winning the first ever MU cross-campus furniture race - sponsored by ZTA sorority. Brian Lenker, Jeff Johnson, Ed Mull and Barry Ernst for a fine Homecoming float. Finally, this week's brothers of the week are John McKenna and Mark Prebich for surviving Friday night's altercation with true fraternity spirit. Loads of the week instigated Friday night's disturbances.



Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to welcome the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha and the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha, from Bloomsburg, here for a Friday night mixer at Lambda Chi.

Our pledge class is selling Mansfield University cups. If you are interested see a pledge.

Our load of the week is Mary Pat Lamarco. Our pledge loads are Denise Alessandrino and Wendy McManus.



Delta Zeta

Last week the Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta celebrated its Founder's Day. Delta Zeta was founded on October 24, 1902 at Miami University, located in Oxford, Ohio.

The chapter voted Marie Saladino Sister of the week for all the hard work she put in to this year's formal.

Susanna Bright was voted Pledge of the Week.

On Saturday, November 2, the sisters will be having their Rose Formal at the Ramada Inn in Bath, New York. The dance takes place every year.



Sigma Alpha Beta

The sisters of the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Beta would like to congratulate our sister, Rhoda Pfleeger for being named Homecoming Queen for 1985. We would also like to congratulate Panhell, I.F.C. and Residence Life on a successful Alcohol Awareness Week. Special recognition goes out to Linda Lagala for all the work she put into the events of the week. We would like to thank the brothers of Lambda Chi for the fun mixer on Tuesday.



Tri-Sig

The Sisters of Social Service would like to award sister Sue Gauthier as sister of the week. Sue has been working very hard on planning our semi-formal, for this November. Sue, we are all looking forward to a great weekend. All the sisters would like to wish you a great week! We also want you to know that if you ever need any help we are all just a phone away.



TKE Little Sisters

The brothers and sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome the Fall 1985 Little Sister pledge class. Congratulations are extended to the following: Kim Besecker, Mary Ann Boutcher, Cindy Corrigan, Mary Filicetti, Michelle Flail, Robin Glass, Jackie Kinney, Connie Krovetz, Jeanne Madsen, Peggy McDonald, Lisa Nicotera, Lisa O'Conner, Holly Powell and Tekla Smichowski. Good luck!

Greek Speak



Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau is proud to announce their candidate for Homecoming Queen, Miss Dawn LaRose, came in third. The sisters are proud of you. The sisters are having a candy sale. If you would like any contact a sister or come to third floor Laurel B. The sisters are looking forward to their annual pledge dance in honor of their pledges this Sunday at Michaels.

Sister of the week goes to Linda Lagela for all her help, dedication and time she put into Alcohol Awareness Week. Alpha Angel goes to Laura Martin and Sigma Saint goes to Michelle Smolock.



Phi Beta Delta

The brothers of Phi Beta Delta would like to announce our candidate class for the Fall of 1985: Scott Allen, John Beers, Bret Cole, Chuck Cornwall, Joe Detato, Chip Harris, Joe McCormick, Joel Nye, Leo Schultz and Jerry Strubinger. The brothers would like to thank the Tri-Sigs for helping us out at Zanzibar. The Brothers would like to recognize and congratulate Linda Lagela for the time and effort she put in making Alcohol Awareness Week a big success.

Brothers of the Week are Ken Raupers and Steve Jordan for their hard work and continued improvement this semester. Candidates of the week are Jerry Strubinger and Chip Harris. The brothers would like to announce our candidate class officers for the Fall of 1985:

President: Scott Allen
Vice-President: John Beers
Secretary: Leo Schultz
Treasurer: Joe McCormick



Zeta Tau Alpha

The Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha met on October 28, 1985. We would like to thank Mr. Frank Kollar for presenting a program on resume preparation for us.

Zeta of the week is Tami Kulak and Bunnies are Lisa Sirotko and Jennifer Robinson.

A big "Thanks" to the brothers and associates of Lambda Chi Alpha for the great time at Shingles last night.

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page 16

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Classified

Barb,
Sure I stopped to see you.
Don't be home! Take care.
Peanut Butter

Dot,
I'll catch my sleep before we
go out next time. Had fun
anyway.
Sleeper

L.A.S.,
Happy 22nd! Come spend it
with me, I've missed you! I love
you!
Love
T.L.S.

W.R. of the week:
Beth M. for her time and
dedication in Cabaret.

W.R. Blade:
Dawn S. - silent but deadly!
You wanted it you got it!

A special thanks to S. Thumper
and Kiss and B. gang! (you too
Spano!)

We can't find our way home,
where's our chipmunk?
The Twins

DLW,
Hang in there. All will work
out. I'm always here, you know
that!
Love,
Your Sister

Frosh Phil,
You are one hot guy. Don't
change!
A fan of your's

Gumby,
How do you & Liz get so kinky
without Pokey getting upset? Ya
better watch out!
Betty Boop

Gang,
Group therapist again? Get
ready!
D.P.S.

Cars,
It's great to have you back, I
love you!!
Michael

P.F. of the week is John Spano for
a nice walk home Saturday night:

Boo,
This week its' just - I love you.
Whipped cream

Liz,
Thanks for the balloon. It
made Pokey swell with glee. Hope
to see you soon.
Gumby

C.W.,
Thanks for being such a fine
roomie!
Shep

Cathy & Amy,
We made it! Thanks for all the
love!
Shep

Fusco,
How old was she? 16? 25? 13?
Joy Division

T.Y.,
It was a fun four weeks, but
I'm glad it's over!
Don
P.S. Baa Baa

Dan,
No more pin, no more book, no
more paddle! Do you feel naked
w/out them? I do!!
It was great to pledge w/you.
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Don

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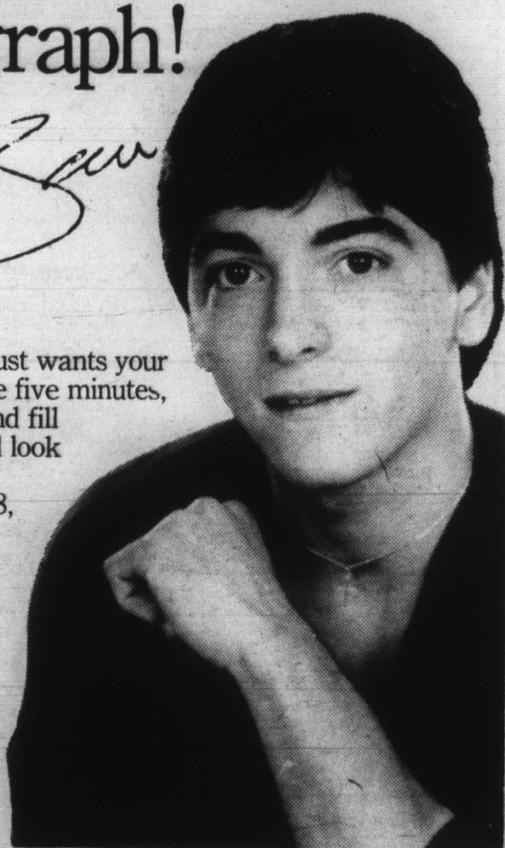
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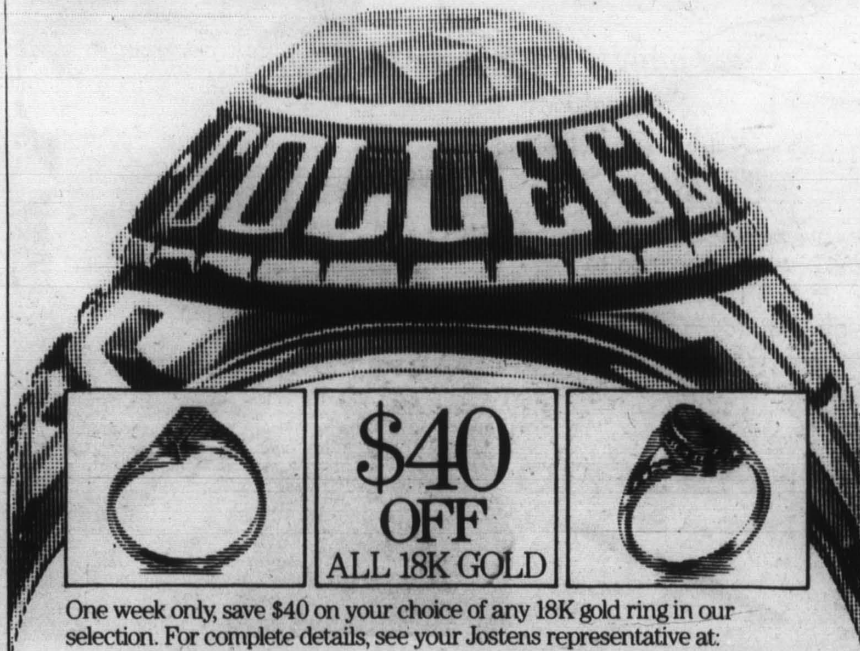
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MU Teacher Education Loses Accreditation

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

In June 1985 Mansfield University was denied accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

The denial came as a surprise to MU officials. A review team visited MU in March 1985. The exit interview was positive with MU meeting 52 of 54 standards for accreditation. A letter receiv-

ed in June denied accreditation and cited MU as meeting only 44 of the 54 standards.

After denial of accreditation MU had three choices: appeal, request another review, or continue without the accreditation. MU President Rod Kelchner decide to request another review in March of 1986.

The loss of NCATE accreditation does not affect MU's accreditation with the Penn-

sylvania Department of Education regarding state accreditation or with the Middle States regarding regional accreditation.

If accreditation is approved by the NCATE national board in June 1986 MU's accreditation will continue uninterrupted. NCATE accreditation will be retroactive to cover December 1985 and May 1986 graduates.

The apparent cause of the accreditation denial was a

toughening of standards by NCATE as a result of national criticisms about the quality of education.

Dr. Luther Pfluger, chair of the Department of Education, believes that the accreditation problem will have a positive effect on the Education department. "We have a good program now," stated Dr. Pfluger, "but in the future we will have an even better program."

Students Cut from Football Team

Several weeks ago a number of students were cut from the football team. The Athletic Department believes this is no concern of the public. This front page space is reserved for that story.

Rick Rawson
Editor-in-Chief

Budget problems persist. There will be no **Flashlight** next week. The next issue of the **Flashlight** will be Dec. 5.

If you have a complaint about the condition of the dorms, buildings, equipment, and facilities on campus let the **Flashlight** know. Leave a note at the **Flashlight** office with the building, floor, room, and specific complaint. The **Flashlight** will compile and verify these greivances for presentation to the administration.

Car Stolen-Wrecked

by Theresa Higgins
FLASHLIGHT Reporter

A 1984 Honda Accord was stolen from a campus parking lot on Friday, November 1 then wrecked on U.S. Route Six.

Charges are being filed against Joseph M. Faux, whose campus address is listed as 552 Maple B.

Faux allegedly entered the room of Anthony Orlando who lives on the third floor of Maple B, and removed the Honda keys.

Orlando was listed as the custodian of the Honda in the policer report filed at the Mansfield Barracks of the State Police.

Faux was apprehended at 12:40 a.m. after he lost control of the car on a curve and wrecked it. Faux received minor injuries but refused medical treatment. He is being charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, according to a Mansfield state police spokesman. The extent of the damage to the vehicle was unknown.

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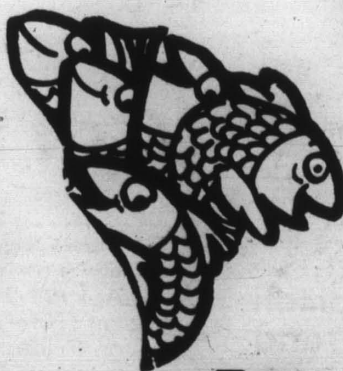
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Survey Shows Teacher Shortage

State education officials in Maryland are startled at the results of a new survey showing a need for 9,000 new teachers through 1987 while state universities and colleges say they expect to graduate no more than 3,000 students who plan to go into teaching during that same period.

"We didn't expect the teacher shortage to develop in almost every area as quickly as it did," said George Funaro, deputy state commissioner for higher education.

Funaro said the current critical areas are math, science, and foreign languages but that will quickly expand to virtually every school program: elementary education, art, English, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, social studies, vocational-technical education, and special education.

"We are now seeing the con-

sequences of years of school underfunding, years of teacher abuse, years of undervaluing teachers and education," said Beverly Corelle Stonestreet, president of the Maryland State Teachers Association.

Most experts agree that low teacher pay is a critical reason why many young people don't consider teaching an attractive occupation. "Pay certainly is a top concern, but there are other problems, too," said Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the NEA, the nation's largest educational organization, with 1.7 million members.

"The whole area of working conditions begs for attention. Teachers want more say in the decision-making process at the local school level, more help with students by parents, and adequate supplies, ranging from pencils and papers to current text books and computers," added Futrell.

Employment Workshops Offered

If you will be graduating within the next year, or if you will be seeking part-time employment, a series of employment workshops will be offered for your benefit. A few hours of planning and preparation could spell the difference between an interview and not getting the job and not getting the job.

The following workshops to

assist Mansfield University students in their career/job development activities will be conducted in the Career Development and Placement Office in South Hall, Room 213 on the following dates at 4 PM:

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Ox-fam Fast at Mansfield

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

Wednesday, November 20 a group of students will skip dinner. They will also skip breakfast and lunch on Thursday. The students will be part of the Ox-fam Fast.

Ox-fam (Oxford Committee on Famine Relief) is a non-profit international agency that helps to fund self-help development projects and disaster relief around the world.

Throughout November colleges and universities across the nation will hold fasts to raise

money to help the hungry in America.

The fast, organized locally by the United Campus Ministry, will last from 5 PM Wednesday, November 20 to 5 PM Thursday, November 21. Participants will drink but not eat for the 24-hour period.

For sponsor sheets or more information, stop by the Campus Ministry Office in lower Manser or at 21 North Academy Street off campus, or contact Beth Weinland (ex. 5289), Belinda Goodman (662-7303), or Campus Ministry (662-2870 or ex. 4431).

ROTC Presentations

by Milt Landes

FLASHLIGHT ROTC Correspondent

The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) of Mansfield University will be presenting a scholarship and financial aid seminar in Laurel B Lounge on Tuesday November 19 at 8 PM.

Captain Scott Henne of Mansfield University ROTC will be presenting the seminar explaining requirements, obligations and benefits surrounding Army ROTC scholarships.

Anyone interested in a career in the military or who is having difficulties covering the cost of their education is encouraged to attend. Today's student can gain a great deal from their involvement in Army ROTC. Leadership development, self-confidence and a growing sense of accomplishment are but a few of the non-monetary benefits to be derived from Army ROTC.

Anyone unable to attend the seminar may obtain further information by visiting the ROTC staff located in the campus recreation center.

MU Visitation Day for 15th

Prospective students and their parents can get a better look at Mansfield University on Friday, November 15 as MU hosts its annual Visitation Day from 9 AM until 12 noon.

MU Provost George Mullen will welcome the students at 9 AM. Mary Beth Eggleston, MU assistant director of Residence Life will give a career presentation at 9:10 AM. Joseph Maresco, vice president of student affairs will give a talk at 9:30 AM then classroom visits with the English Department students will be held.

At 10 AM, Chris Vaughn, MU assistant director of financial aid, will talk with parents about various types of financial aid available. At 10:45 AM, MU students will conduct campus tours. The day will conclude with an open meeting of all MU department in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall.

Registration is from 8-9 AM in MU Laurel Hall Lounge. For more information, call the Mansfield University Admissions Office at 717-662-4205

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Guideline has scheduled the second annual Celebrity Auction for Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 PM at North Dining Hall, Manser, Mansfield University.

Some of the items received to date are: a signed Phillies baseball; a signed Pittsburgh Pirates baseball; a signed Philadelphia 76ers basketball; a signed Los Angeles Raiders football; a Good Morning America mug signed by David Hartman; an autographed album from Knots Landing star Lisa Hartman; autographed photos from Michael Jackson, Stevie Wonder, Johnny Carson, the casts of Hill Street Blues, Remington Steele, and the A Team, and the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders; autographed scripts from Hotel and Highway to Heaven; Kenny Rogers T-shirts and belt buckles; pens from Vice-President Bush and Governor Thornburg; key chains from Today Show hostess Jane Pauley and Senator Strom Thurmond; T-shirts from the New England Patriots, Penn State, and the Baltimore Orioles; and a Pittsburgh Steelers hat. More is coming in daily!

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Movie Review

by Corby Woodling
FLASHLIGHT Movie Reviewer

This week's movie review is a veritable grab bag of reviews

Two weeks ago, **MAC** showed the famous fun movie "Beverly Hills Cop," starring Eddie Murphy. I thought this movie was above-average but not the movie of the year like most people thought. Murphy was much better in "48 Hours" as a street wise criminal than he was as a funny cop. He should have stayed in jail.

The movie was well recieved here at MU but then again, what Murphy touches, turns into gold. Murphy and his "Beverly Hills Cop" gets a 7 on the old Corb scale from 1 to 11. The public can only wait and wonder in anticipation of his next film.

Last weekend's movies were all great in my opinion. Having three Bill Murray films together was a super idea.

"Caddyshack" has to be one of Bill Murray's best. He played what can portray best, a strange guy. As Carl, the greenskeeper of the Country Club, Murray was great. The skits he did, and how he did them, made the movie.

The addition of a good cast, including the likes of Chevy Chase, Ted Knight, and Rodney Dangerfield, make "Caddyshack" a movie not to be forgotten. I personally loved "Caddyshack" and on Corb's scale from 1 to 11, Murray gets a 10.

"Ghostbusters" was also shown last weekend in Straughn Auditorium. The team up of Murray and Akroyd always spells out G-O-O-D M-O-V-I-E and "Ghostbusters" proves it. The story is good and with fine supporting actors that this flic has, it's just great fun. "Ghostbusters" gets a 9.

The third movie shown last weekend was a college favorite, "Stripes." Murray does it again with this one, making the army look almost fun if he were in your barracks.

The only problem this movie has is that it's just a little slow moving in a couple of places but is well worth seeing more than once. Playing a funny man, Bill Murray is hard to top! With this thought in mind, Bill Murray and "Stripes" merit a 7.

These films added together to form a good weekend at the old box office. It was a good idea on **MAC's** part and hopefully the idea of movie festivals will catch and MU will see clusters of movies starring John Belushi and other greats.

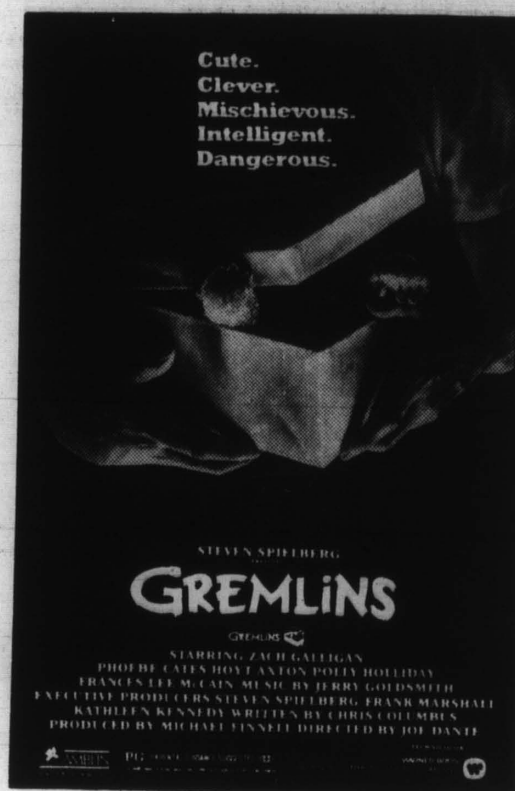
This weekend, **MAC** is showing "Gremlins" by Steven Spielberg.

"Gremlins" is about this boy who gets a very unusual present from his father. The only problem is this present is alive and must be taken care of or else wierd things will happen. They will multiply and get mean. They must be kept away from water!

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"Gremlins" is like "ET" only not quite as good and not as cheerful. "Gremlins" lacks in some places and leaves a little to be desired but overall it should warm the heart of most everyone.

On Corb's famous scale, Mr. Spielberg and his cast of furry friends receive an 8.

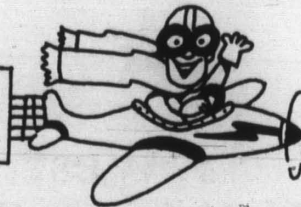
"Gremlin's" is playing at 8:00, Saturday and Sunday night in Straughn Auditorium. The price is the regular \$1.00 with valid ID and \$2.50 without.

Looking in the future, the weekend of the 22nd is host to Stephen King's "The Cat's Eye" as the regular feature Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:00 PM.

The classic "Blues Brothers" will be shown as the midnight movie on Friday and Saturday nights.

Put both of these good movies on your list of events for the weekend of the 22nd. They're in Staughn, regular price, and sponsored by **MAC**.

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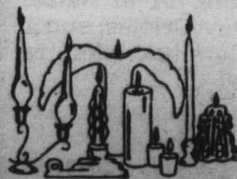
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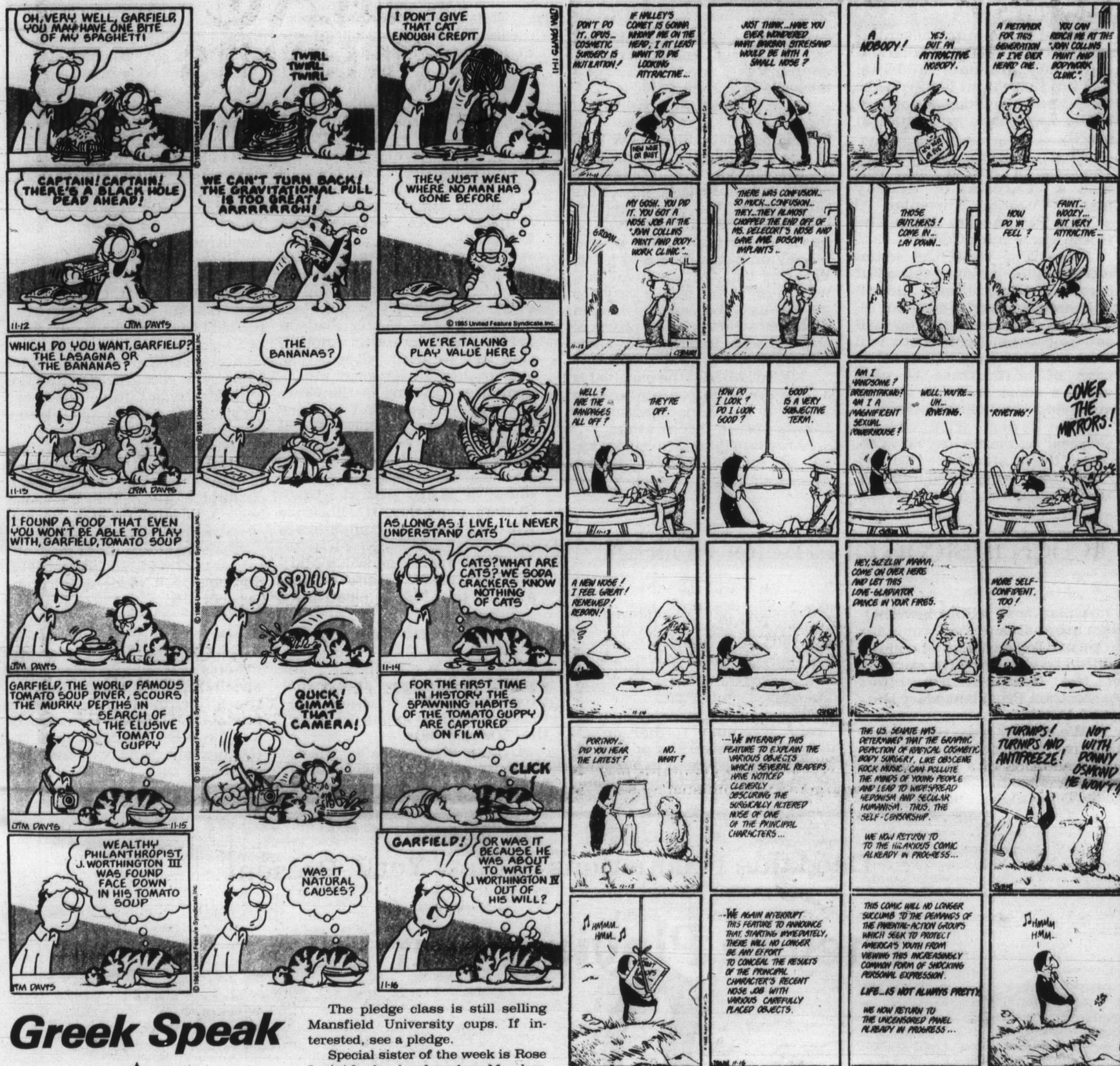
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Greek Speak

Alpha Sigma Tau
The Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau will have their initiation dinner Sunday November 10 in Laurel B Lounge at 1 PM. Consumption is Friday night at 9:30 PM. There will be two buses going up.

Monday, November 4 was Alpha Sigma Tau's National Founder's Day. The sisters helped out the Lions' Club Thursday night at the Mansfield Halloween parade.

Sister of the Week goes to Joli Behr for organizing our pledge dance. Alpha Angel goes to Eileen Murr and Sigma Saint goes to Maureen O'Neil.

The chapter is proud to announce the newest sisters of the sorority. They are Miss Cindy Garrison and Miss Kathy Smiley.

The sisters will be attending a Regional Leadership Workshop at Shippensburg this weekend.

The sisters would like to thank the brothers of Alpha Beta for a great mixer last Wednesday.

Alpha Sigma Alpha
The Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to thank the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for an enjoyable mixer Friday night with our sisters from Bloomsburg.

We are still selling M and M's. If interested, see a sister.

The pledge class is still selling Mansfield University cups. If interested, see a pledge.

Special sister of the week is Rose Latini for her hard work as Membership Director. Good work, Rose!

Loads of the week are Lisa May and Stacey Walters. Pledge loads are Denise Alessandrino and Lisa Lublin.

Delta Zeta
Delta Zeta would like to announce Deb McNichols and Marie Saladino as Sisters of the Week. Pledges of the Week are Kris Schwartzmaier and Karen Roken.

On Saturday, November 2, the chapter held their 20th Rose Formal in Bath, New York. The formal was very successful, and all the sisters had an excellent time.

On Saturday, November 9, the chapter attended Province Day in Carlisle, PA. This is the day in which Delta Zeta chapters in Pennsylvania get to meet each other, go to workshops, and receive awards. The Iota Theta chapter won awards for: achievement in the Highest Initiate Average in Province III, achievement in Sorority Education, achievement in the 100% Pledge Initiation for Fall 1984 and Spring 1985, achievement in the Most Improved Chapter, and the Excellence in Activities Award. Keara Fulton won the Golden Heart Award and Patti Doyle won the Golden Crest Award. Deb Giannascio, Margie Hancik, Kelly Quattrini, and Marie Saladino were honored at the Senior Ceremony.

Zeta Tau Alpha
The Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha met on November 10. Bunn of the Week is Lisa Baurys. Zeta of the Week is our advisor Jan Fuller for her time and work spent on the chapter.

Good luck to the pledges this Friday, we'll have a great time! Also, best of luck to those sisters trying out for basketball cheerleading this Saturday.

A big "Thanks" to Mary Beth Eggleston for Monday night's program. The Zeta's are planning a Kiss-n'-Tuck for Wednesday, December 3. Sign up in Lower Manser on Dec. 1 and 2.

Sigma Alpha Beta
The sisters of the Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Beta would like to thank the brothers of Alpha Beta for making last Thursday's Halloween costume party a lot of fun. We would also like to congratulate all our pledges that received their big sisters at our party on Wednesday.

Tri-Sig
The Sisters of Social Service would like to announce for the week of Nov. 4 Trish Grzech as the Sister of the week award. Trish is our Vice-president and has worked hard organizing fun fundraisers for "Tri-Sigs."

Pledge of the week (Nov. 4) goes to Lis Daugherty. Lis is going through her third week of pledging. Lis has been showing outstanding strive. Everyone should wish these girls a wonderful week.

The Sisters of Social Service would like to thank Lambda Chi Alpha for having a great mixer with us last week. We all hope to have more in the future.

ALL advertising copy is due noon MONDAY the week it is to be run. Anything brought in to us after deadlines will not be run in that weeks issue.

MU Graduate Students Clown Around

Spend 90 minutes clowning around with some Mansfield University graduate students. The fun just might help you get through the holiday season in better physical and mental health.

The home economics Teaching of Adults class will hold a "Carnival of Holiday Ideas," Tuesday, November 19 at 7:30 PM in room 201 of the Home Economics Center.

Departing from the usual workshop or lecture method of communicating ideas, the 15 graduate students decided to, well, act like clowns. They will set up booths. Each booth will have a clown, magician or other type of entertainer to give visitors some valuable tips on surviving the holiday season.

"We'll deal with several themes," explains Kay Schwab, one of the student coordinators. "We'll have booths and information on ways to reduce stress,

prevent health problems through diet and nutrition, economical food tips, and decorating and craft ideas."

Also present will be "Choking Charlie," a manikin who helps demonstrators show how to use the Heimlich maneuver.

"Holidays are stressful, sometimes unhealthy time," Ms Shwab said. "We're busy preparing meals, visiting relatives or having visitors. We spend money on extra food and gifts. We over eat. Our carnival is a way of showing people ways to go through the holiday season with less strain on their physical and mental health and their budgets."

Ms Shwab said the carnival is a one-time happening and is meant to be a fun, entertaining way to spread information.

Area residence are encouraged to attend. There is no entrance fee.

Teach Instead of Pay for College

A plan that would have college graduates teach four years in return for payment of college tuition has recieved the support of the National Education Association President Mary Hatwood Futrell.

"We simply have to do more to attract people into teaching if we are to meet the coming teacher shortage. Colleges and

universities have to explore new approaches, and I think this idea has a great deal of merit," Futrell told writers at the San Francisco Ca. Press Club on Tuesday, October 22.

The idea, first proposed by Frank Newman, former president of the University of Rhode Island, first appeared in a recent report for the Carnegie Founda-

Micros to Tie University Libraries

The "Access Pennsylvania" message is simple, according to Pennsylvania officials - "more books in the hands of more people." That initiative reached the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) this month when the State Library of Pennsylvania formally presented micro-computers to the 14 SSHE universities. With installation and training needs, project costs will exceed \$103,000.

The micro-computers are designed to tie the university libraries to each other and to every other library in the state served by the MAIL Project. MAIL, Micro-computer Application In Libraries, already has seen to the installation of micro-computer systems in the State Library, 28 district library centers, 29 system libraries and 17 community colleges, among other locations.

With the completion of this phase of MAIL with the State System, more than 100 libraries will have the micro-computers in place.

Besides serving as an instant link for reference and volume search the MAIL electronics

communications system will increase administrative flexibility with word processing, spreadsheets, data base management, graphics and asynchronous communications.

Elliot S. Shelkrot, State Librarian, made the presentation to SSHE. "A major aspect of 'Access Pennsylvania' is using technology as a means of resource sharing among all types of libraries," says Shelkrot.

System university librarians say they are pleased with the State Library gift. Chairman of the SSHE Library Council (SSHELCO), Robert S. Bravard of Lock Haven University, says "Through this activity, the State Library is recognizing that the 14 state-owned universities are an integral part of the library system in Pennsylvania."

The SSHELCO group has contributed to state-wide policies regarding library standards since 1962. They have also been advocates of inter-library cooperation.

Presentation of the State Library Grant to the SSHE libraries took place on Friday, October 18.

tion for the Advancement of Teaching.

Newman's proposal is similar to incentive and grant programs some colleges and universities had in place during the '50s and '60s.

Under Newman's plan, students would pay back loans by spending a weekend a month

in teacher training and the summer months in rural or ghetto schools or helping children with special needs. Upon graduation, the students would give back four years of college by teaching.

The NEA predicts that the teacher shortage will increase each year until the 1990s, with

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Beverage Reminder

Students are reminded that the possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages by any person is prohibited anywhere on campus. This policy applies to students, visitors or spectators at athletic events as well.



Cheerleading Tryouts

Cheerleading Tryouts for the 1985-1986 Mountie Basketball season are scheduled for Saturday morning, November 16 in Decker Gymnasium. Workshops are from 7 to 9 PM in Decker beginning on November 11. All interested males and females are welcome to attend.



Attention Student Teachers

Fall 1986 and Spring 1987 Student Teachers— All students who expect to student teach in the fall of 1986 or the spring of 1987 must attend a pre-registration meeting on Tuesday, November 12 at 12:45 PM in Room 153 Grant Science Center.



Attention Freshmen

Remember the letter you received in September? It asked that you make an appointment with Dr. Johnson (Pinecrest 106, extension 4403) or with your ADRL. These people want to assist you in making your adjustment to college life as easy as possible. A source of help is available. Use it! If you haven't followed up, do so now by contacting one of the above persons. They have a genuine interest in your welfare.



LSAT Acquisition

Pre-Law Advisors Mr. Robert Murphy and Mr. Frank Kollar wish to announce the acquisition of an LSAT (Law School Admission Test) software package for student use to study to take the LSAT exam. The software, located in the Career Library, South Hall 215, is available for student use on a reserved/sign-up basis. Developed by the Krell Corporation, the LSAT Exam Series covers Reading Comprehension, Analytic Reasoning, Solving Problems in Logic, and Writing Ability. Also available for use is the Devil and Mr. Webster, a software package to aid in the mastery of vocabulary. Students are asked to review the series in preparation for the December LSAT testing.

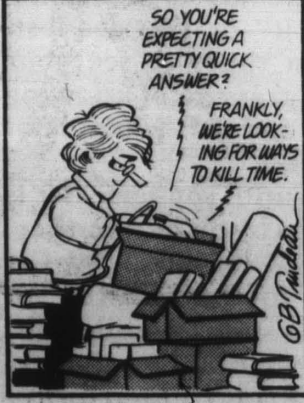
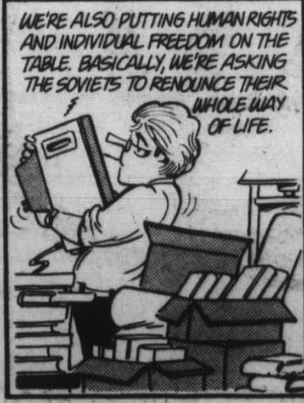
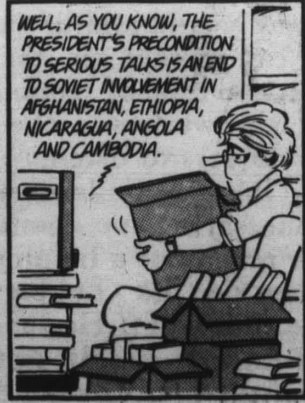
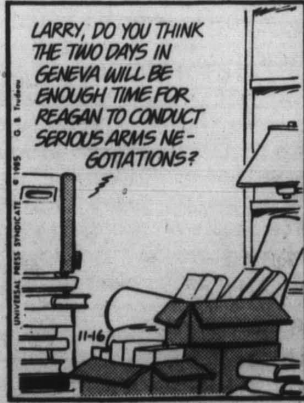
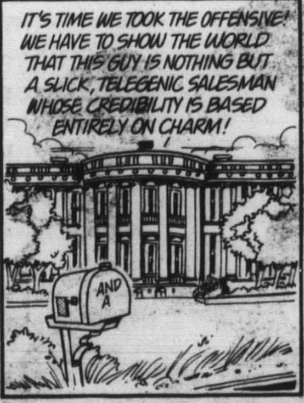
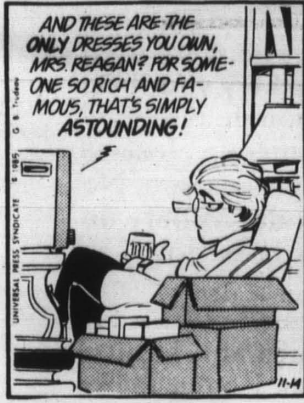
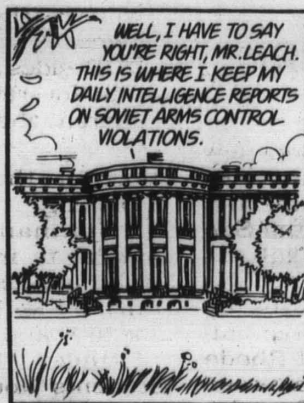
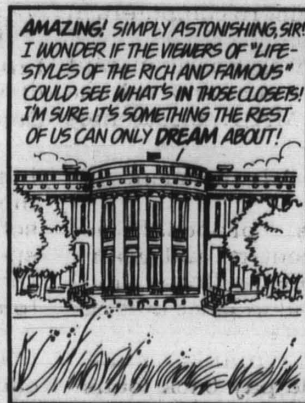
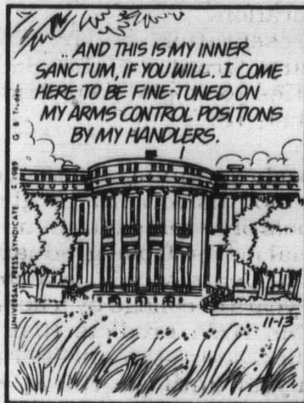
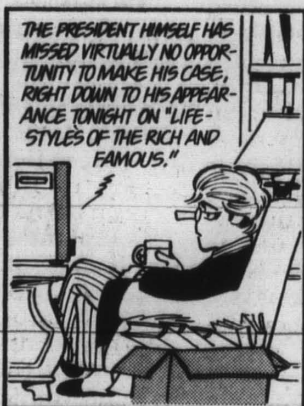
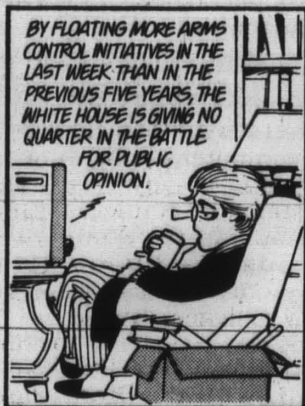
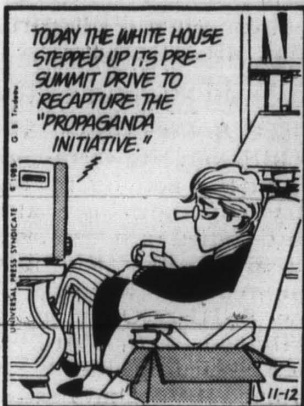
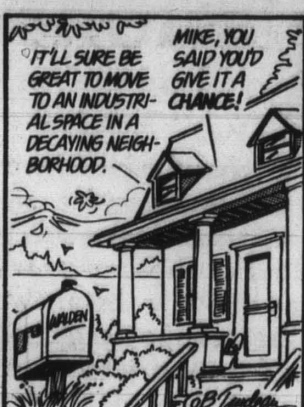
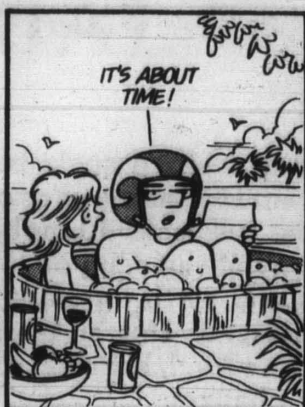


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Rich's Revelations

Winter is careening down on us from the Northwest and there is absolutely nothing we can do about it, save fly south. Rather than complaining, we should take this season in stride and find something to do. For those of us without wings, real or induced, skiing may provide the answer. In this writer's opinion there is no greater sporting challenge than slapping two slats on your feet and jetting down a mountain in semi free-fall. Doing this in sub-freezing temperatures adds to the irrationale of the whole idea. If you haven't ever skied, you've missed one of the greatest exhilarations a person can experience.

To start the day, meet a few friends (or awaken in a chalet if you're not a student), get dressed (again if you're not in a chalet), and go out and throw some snowballs at the dog to relieve nervous energy. Then a cup of hot cocoa, a little schnapps, and off to the slopes. When you arrive, after bundling up and putting skis on, always try to sneak into the lift line and fool the attendant. A lift ticket costs about the same as a night in the post-ski lounge. Having accomplished this, you're on the chair to the top.

The chair is a good time for repose. Survey the mountain, watch people make mistakes you don't want to, have a smoke, yep. As you near the top, muscles tense, anxiety builds, there is no turning back—you're there. Looking at

the mogul field at a sharp angle below, you start to say, "What the hell am I...", and you're off. Down, between the first two moguls, cut back, 30 mph, 40, hit a mogul head on, in the air, spread eagle, uh oh, Whew! made it. Down, down cut back and forth, no room for error, out of the moguls, slower, slightly slower, take a break and cruise in to the intermediate level. Barring excessive lift lines, you'll get quite a few chances.

In mid to late afternoon you begin to tire a bit, though excitement remains, and thoughts of the evening begin to drift by with the snowflakes. One more ride on the chair, one more Nantucket sleighride down Wildcat, and to the lounge. Wait, there's something missing. A companion. Simple. On the last trip down have a mild accident with the gender of your choice and...problem solved.

To the lounge, nurse each others wounds, have a hot rum toddy, put your feet up on the fireplace, and after the ski braggarts leave have a pleasant conversation. Always try to avoid talking endlessly about skiing after skiing. That's as bad as a tree five feet away and you can't stop. After a little conversation, what else, back to the chalet for a little more, fireplace a must. Skiing and after-skiing have a lot in common: in-out-repeat. A little ingenuity goes a long way on cold winter days and nights.

Rich Fiegelman
Staff Columnist

A Staff Voice

When I first came to Mansfield University I knew I would get educated, but how much and in what way was not important at the time. I knew I would change a little bit too, but did I want to?

Here is a reflection of what you learn your freshman year: College teaches you to be responsible for your own activities. There is no mommy or daddy to go running home to. It makes you a little more selfish. You do not have time to waste. Every minute of your day counts. You need things to get done—accurately and punctually. You have a limited money supply, no more and no less. It becomes you and only you against the world. No one else will do your work because they do not care about you.

You must have a time schedule for every event. If you forget just one thing you are up the creek without a paddle. Besides, you never get to "make it up" as you did in high school. You have to allot time for: showers, meals, making your bed, walking to class, meetings, practices, and then studying. All this must be pre-planned in your head or, most definitely, on paper. Phone calls and visitors can ruin your time slots.

It's a fast-paced, constantly changing lifestyle. You "deal with it" or you get lost. Weekends are the best times to see your friends. Even then, the pressure of knowing what needs to be done, and that you did not do it before, is upon you.

You never catch up until the semester is over. You do all-nighters by drinking coffee, tea, and soda. Until you take the test the next day, you are too exhausted to remember anything you studied while your eyes were drowsy and your body was shaking from stimulant overload. You end up losing a good night's sleep, which ruins your week until it can be made up on a Friday-night-to-Saturday-afternoon snooze. Was it

ever worth it? Never!! But you continue to do them.

College scares you. You no longer have security, or at least the kind you were used to. It is a new environment. You try your best and often that is not good enough. Not having friends and especially someone close to talk to (in the beginning) frightens you. No one to turn to! What do you do? Where do you go? You are your own boss now—so YOU decide!

I know I could not have made it this far without the support of friends and family. I am older and I realize that I have many foundations established. The road to success won't ever be easy, but with the friends I have I know I can do it. I have so many friends and acquaintances that if I tried to list them I could continue writing forever.

Here is a poem to say thank you to each of you:

The Gift of Friendship

Friendship is a priceless gift
that cannot be bought or sold,
But its value is far greater
than a mountain made of gold—
For gold is cold and lifeless,
it can neither see nor hear,
And in the time of trouble
it is powerless to cheer—
It has no ears to listen,
no heart to understand,
It cannot bring you comfort
or reach out a helping hand
So when you ask God for a Gift,
be thankful if He sends
Not diamonds, pearls, or riches,
but the love of real, true friends.
—author unknown

Sincerely,
Donald P. Shepley

EDITORIAL

The *Flashlight* budget is still below cost. Hopefully at least the staffing problem has been solved. The *Flashlight* will continue to publish as often as possible without a deficit.

The information concerning the NCATE accreditation problem was not well distributed; many problems and rumors developed because of this. These problems could be avoided if the academic departments and administration would maintain straightforward relationships with the information services of the campus. The campus needs to know.

This editorial is brief because there is no space for an editorial that sparks no response from the reading public.

Apathetically yours,
Rick Rawson
Editor-in-Chief

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In light of my position here at Mansfield University, and my standing as a good Christian, I would like to respond to the letter of L. Bucca which was published in the October 31, 1985 *Flashlight*.

In this letter, Mr./Ms. Bucca supports petitioning Satan, rather than Christ (God) for his/her every need. I feel very sorry for this person. It seems that s/he has never understood the meaning of the word "love", or the word "faith" (which is simply love manifested in our past), or the word "hope" (which is simply love as it will be in the future). It also seems that s/he is his/her own God, knowing what is exactly correct for his/her best interest both at this moment and in the future.

Love implies the ability to sacrifice for the best interest of the entire COMMUNITY of people on Earth, even when it is not exactly to our best, individual interest. A person of faith believes that, since God Almighty sees the entire picture,

while we only see one, tiny, finite part, that it is best to trust in the Will of God than in our own narrow vision. Usually, when this person studies, works to the best of his/her ability, and gets his/her proper rest, said student will actually do quite well on his/her exams, without praying for "miracles" of "divine inspiration" at the last minute (test-taking time).

We Christians do believe that God is totally interested in us, right down to the smallest detail of our lives, and that in trusting Him and doing His will, we further the building of the Kingdom of God on Earth. How sad for the author of the October 31 letter that s/he will give up all eternity for a pleasurable brief stay in this life of imperfection.

I will continue to pray for you, L. Bucca, because you have somehow lost sight of God. Perhaps these prayers will help the Lord touch you.

Sincerely,
Dee Marie Bernhardt
Campus Minister

Dear L. Bucca,

I thought it necessary to write a brief reply to your letter to the editor. My purpose is not for the sake of argument or belittlement, but to clear up any hurts or misunderstandings.

First of all, the apostle Paul said, "those who will not work will not eat" (2 Thessalonians 3:10). This also applies to our studies. He (God) will help us do well on our tests, but we still need to prepare. The Lord gave us an incredible mind which is capable of doing almost an infinite number of things. We dare not waste this resource. You see, God will not reward anyone for lack of diligence in his or her work. On the other hand, if we were unable to work for some reason, God would look at that differently.

Second, why go to Satan? If he were to hurt others to help you, will not he in the same way do you harm for another's benefit as well? You said

it yourself that Satan does things for evil results. Our Christian Fellowship is having a guest speaker come next semester. His name is Mike Warnke. He was formerly a satanist high priest with over 1,500 people in his coven. His experiences were not pleasant. It is a miracle that he is alive today to talk about it.

Finally, what was your earlier commitment to Christianity based on? Jesus Christ warned that things would not be easy on this earth. God is not here to serve us or wait on us. We are called to serve Him. Remember, Jesus said "those who are not with me are against me" (Matthew 12:30). If you have any questions, I would be more than glad to talk with you. My address and phone number will be left at the *Flashlight* office. Please, consider your steps carefully.

Greg Peck
Advisor for the Campus Christian Fellowship

To the Editor:

I would like to sympathize with all you staff, as well as the staff of the Carontowan. Mansfield is boring and dying. We all see it, but no one says anything. On the subject of this fateful death, I would like to account the last few years I have been here, ever so briefly, so as not to bore the reader, but enough to get the point across, so please—bear with me.

As a high school student selecting a college, I was told of a "nice" college in the hills that offered a good reputation, a friendly atmosphere, and plenty to do. I guess I'm still looking for that place. The brochure read "Mansfield State College." I tend to believe that the layout person was doing two brochures at once and somehow mixed up the two titles.

Upon arriving here as a freshman, I was rather optimistic, and decided to stick it out, although the only thing to do on weekends was either watch TV or play pool, and neither interest me in the least, but after completing my assignments, I would search for an activity. I it seemed that all of the older, or rather "upperclass" students were always frantically searching for rides home whenever possible, but I didn't see this as a warning sign.

As I moved up to where I am now, a junior, I began to see what I had been overlooking: a run-down campus that is more boring than reading the dictionary on weekends. I agree, they are trying to "beautify" the outside, but how can you beautify something that is dying inside? It's not possible. Now the campus newspaper and yearbook are dying. What's next? I can't even begin to imagine what kind of a reputation this place is going to have by the time I graduate (if I still have a university to graduate from when the time comes...)!! I'm afraid that all the time and money I've put into this rotten campus is going to get me a

diploma equivalent to one my little sister has the option to order out of the back of a comics digest! The only thing that has been added for the benefit of the students recently is "Zanzibar", and even that isn't good enough to make anyone want to stay here over the weekend, and that's why it's held on Thursdays. All I've got to say is this: I put a lot of money into student activities, and I get bad bands, bad funding for my newspaper and my yearbook, bad profs that they must ship in from Mars, because they certainly don't speak the language that I do, bad food, not so bad you can't force yourself to eat it when you run out of money from going to either Pudgie's, Berrigan's, or McDonald's every day, but bad enough to make you want an off-campus place that the school will never let you obtain (which is another complaint within itself), and last but not least, excessive boredom, which results in frustration and destructive vandalism by those who are really fed up and don't care anymore.

As for me, I am about to abandon ship, so to speak, and if I do, I'll be sure to stop off at any and every nearby high school and mention the name "Mansfield University". When I say that, I mean the REAL Mansfield, and not some made-up, action-packed, fun-loving-but-studious-get-to-know-everyone-including-your-profs type of sweet-sounding place that you see in a false advertisement that is commonly known as a brochure to interested freshmen. WE ALL WERE SUCKERED INTO IT, AND WE'RE ALL HERE TO MAKE THE BEST OF IT, SO LET'S GET OUT THERE AND FIGHT TO MAKE IT BETTER!!!! TO ARMS MU, and may the best party win! (don't forget how us "lowly" students pay your salaries, either!)

Signed,
A very concerned and PO'd student

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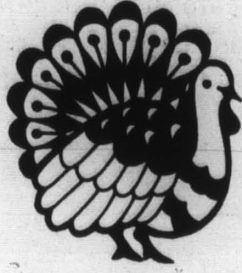


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11/14-11/21

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chops with Stuffing, Manicotti, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Lima Beans, Cauliflower

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: NE Clam Chowder, Pizza, Batter Dipped Fish on Bun, Cauliflower, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Crabcakes, Chicken Pot Pie, Tater Tots, Mixed Vegetables, Buttered Beets

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Bacon, Pancakes, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Scotch Barley, Grilled Cheese, Meatball Stew, California Blend, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Wing Dings, Eggplant Parmesan, Steamed Rice, Corn, Brussel Sprouts, Mushroom Gravy

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Waffles, Sausage w/Gravy over Biscuit, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Bacon, Scrapple, Hash Browns
DINNER: Cream of Mushroom, Roast Turkey, Welsh Rarebit over Potato Skins, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Peas, Yellow Squash

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Hamburger, Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Beef, Vegetable Lasagna, Rice, French Cut Green Beans, Carrots

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Minestrone, Cold Cut Sub, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Wax Beans, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, Baked Chicken with Dumplings, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cottage Fries, Corn, Italian Mix

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries

LUNCH: Cream of Tomato, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Chicken Pot Pie with Biscuits, Mixed Vegetables, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Veal Parmesan, Beef Stew, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Chopped Broccoli, Harvard Beets

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Western Omelet, Pancakes, Link Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Noodle, BLT on Toast, Chili Con Carne, Green Beans, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Cheese and Mushroom Quiche, Sweet Potatoes, Peas & Carrots

11/22-11/26

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Waffles, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: NE Clam Chowder, Pizza, Fish Sticks, Corn, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Fried Fish, Chinese Beef & Peppers, Rice, Oriental Blend, Cauliflower

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Ham, Home Fries
LUNCH: Chicken Rice, Chicken Patty on Bun, German Potato Pancake with Sausage, Green Beans, Home Fries
DINNER: Soup, BBQ Pork Chops, Fried Shrimp, Buttered Noodles, California Blend, Wax Beans

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs with Ham, French Toast, Hamburger Pie, Open Face Reuben, Pork Roll, Bacon, Hash Browns
DINNER: Scotch Barley, Chopped Beef Steak, Manicotti, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Meatless Sauce, Lima Beans, Provincial Mix

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Navy Bean, Hot Dogs, Beefaroni, Cauliflower, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Roast Fresh Ham, Chicken Ala King with Patty Shells, Parsley Boiled Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Mixed Vegetables

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
324/041 Rehearsal for St. John's Steadman Theatre re Playing Our Auditorium	325/040 21 7 PM Rehearsal for St. John's Passion - Steadman Theatre ***** Mansfields Annual Thanksgiv- ing Day Dinner is November 21. Everyone is welcome, but please come in groups of eight and dress accordingly. *****	326/039 Tip Off Basketball Tournament 6 PM California, Pa vs Sacred Heart 8 PM Mansfield vs Le Moyne Midnight MAC Movie The Blues Brothers Straughn Auditorium JOHN THE BLUES DAN BELUSHI BROTHERS AYKROYD	327/038 Tip Off Basketball Finals 6 PM Consolation 8 PM Championship 8 PM MAC Movie The Cat's Eye Straughn Aud  Midnight MAC Movie The Blues Brothers Straughn Auditorium
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TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Ham, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Lima Beans, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Fried Veal, Beef Burgundy with Tomato Sauce, Buttered Noodles, Carrots, Corn

LUNCH: Chicken Gumbo, Italian Sausage Sub, Macaroni & Cheese, Meatless Sauce, Stewed Tomato, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chop w/ Stuffing, Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Italian Blend

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Rice, Cheeseburgers, Open Face Reuben, Lima Beans, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Oven Fried Chicken, Pork Fried Rice, Au Gratin Potatoes, Red Cabbage, Mixed Vegetables

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Celery, Footlong Hot Dogs, Chicken Salad Sandwich, Green Beans, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, Lasagna, Fried Shrimp, Rice, Italian Green Beans, Peas & Carrots



12/1-12/5

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Chicken Ala King, Cheese Blintz, Ham Sausage, Hash Browns
DINNER: Old English Cheese, Roast Beef, Seafood Creole, Wax Beans, Rice, California Blend, Buttered Beets

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Potato, Hot Turkey Sandwich, Beef Pot Pie w/ Biscuits, Supreme Sauce, Peas, Mashed Potato
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Ham and Swiss Quiche, Mashed Potatoes, Mushroom Gravy, Corn on Cob, Zucchini

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns

DECKER GYM HOURS

Nov. 17	1 to 4:30 PM
Nov. 18	Basketball Scrimmage
Nov. 19	8:30 to 10:30 PM
Nov. 20	8:30 to 10:30 PM
Nov. 21	INTRAMURALS
Nov. 22	Tip Off Basketball Tournament
Nov. 23	1 to 4:30 PM
Nov. 24	1 to 4:30 PM
Nov. 25	8:30 to 10:30 PM
Nov. 26	8:30 to 10:30 PM
THANKSGIVING BREAK	
Dec. 2	Basketball Game
Dec. 3	8:30 to 10:30 PM
Dec. 4	8:30 to 10:30 PM
Dec. 5	INTRAMURALS

Debbie J. Andreas: A Farewell Recital

by Theresa Higgins
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Debra J. Andreas will say farewell to Mansfield University in style with a very special saxophone recital on Sunday, November 24 at 8 PM. Ms. Andreas is graduating from MU in December.

The first part of the recital will be composed of traditional saxophone pieces. It will include Bach's "Minuet I and II", "Gigue", Glazounov's "Saxophone Concerto", Gillespie's "Groovin' High", and "The Old Castle" by Mussorgsky. Andreas' piano accompaniment for the first half of the recital will be Dr. William Goode, MU professor of music.

During the second half of the recital, Ms. Andreas will gather her teachers of past and present to accompany her with some of her original compositions. As an added musical attraction for the evening, Joe Morello, drummer for the Dave Brubeck band, will also join Ms. Andreas.

Andreas worked for six years as Morello's personal manager. She met him in 1979 at MU when she was in her junior year.

"I was a guide for him during the 1979 Ludwig Symposium for about a week and during that time we developed a

friendship," said Andreas. "I asked him to listen to some of my compositions. He did and liked them enough to offer to let his trio perform some of them."

Andreas said it was hard to maintain her work with Morello from MU because of his location in the New York City/ New Jersey area so she left at the end of 1979.

In the intervening years, Andreas has worked as a substitute teacher in some innercity schools, managed a McDonalds and found a variety of other jobs while still working with Morello. Her only regret at MU is that the music merchandising degree program wasn't offered back in 1976 when she first started at MU. She will graduate with a bachelor of art in music degree in December.

"Most musicians who are performers get so wrapped up in learning their instruments that they tend to ignore the business end of their profession," said Andreas. "They end up, hiring people who often take advantage of them." Andreas wants to enter more deeply into the business aspect of music upon her graduation.

Coming back to school was easier for her this time than it was back in 1976. "I have more direction and perception. I know

what things I learn here will be useful in my work later," she said. "Socially, I'm not as active as I was before with other students, possibly because of the age difference." Andreas is 27.

Andreas noted there has been a change in the attitudes of the students in general since she left in 1979. She said there is more of an apathetic attitude reflected in the students' behavior than six years ago.

"Possibly it is just a reflection of our culture in general, but the students here always seem to choose the path of least resistance," said Andreas.

They are afraid to commit themselves to anything even if it is only an ideal in a classroom."

"The faculty here are great. They're very understanding and extremely competent," said Andreas. "I've found that the administration isn't as much open doored as it once was to students but the president, who back when I was here in '79 was difficult to ever get to see, is really open and there for the students and their problems."

The second half of her recital will include her MU saxophone

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Wind Ensemble Touring

The Mansfield University Concert Wind Ensemble's fall itinerary has been announced by the ensemble's director, Donald Stanley.

The highly selective 48-piece band will perform a total of eight

concerts during their three-state tour.

The tour began on Tuesday November 12 with a performance in Towanda and on Wednesday with a performance in Tunkhannock, PA, Weatherly, PA, and Livingston, NJ.

St. John Passion: Nov. 24th

Rehearsals have begun for the Mansfield University production of J.S. Bach's "St. John Passion" choral composition to be performed Sunday, November 24 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The performance will conclude MU's participation in then year long celebration of the composer's 300th birthday.

Groups who began rehearsals this week are the Festival Chorus, directed by Kathryn Dyck, MU assistant professor of music; the MU Concert Choir directed by David Dick, MU associate professor of music; the Mansfield University Community Orchestra directed by Edwin Zdzinski, MU professor of music; and the Community Festival Chorus directed by Wayne Rusk, MU associate

professor of music.

"I am very excited by the sound of the choruses this year," said Professor David Dick, chairman of this year's festival. "I believe that this chorus will be unusually successful because of both the great works being performed and the quality of the forces that are involved."

Internationally known conductor Dr. Fiora Contino, will appear as guest conductor for the performance this year. She is a well-known Bach scholar and is currently the conductor at the University of Texas.

Tickets for the performance are \$3 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. MU students with identification are admitted free of charge. Tickets may be obtained by calling the MU Music Office at (717) 662-4080.

SYNAPSE !

There's still a chance to get your revelations into SYNAPSE magazine. What are your interests? Let us know, because it could be Philosophy. Even if it isn't we would like to hear your views anyway. Beware of Thannage!

Contact Brad at 5522.

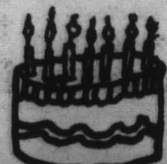
Butler Recital & Concert Calendar

Nov. 16	8 PM	Kris Zinkievich Recital
Nov. 17	3 PM	Concert Wind Ensemble
Nov. 17	8 PM	Jeff Baer & Chris Minnich Joint Recital
Nov. 24	3 PM	St. John Passion Steadman Theatre
Nov. 24	8 PM	Debra Andreas Saxophone Recital
Nov. 25	8 PM	Marching Band Show Straughn Auditorium
Dec. 3	8 PM	Phi Mu Alpha Sigma Alpha Iota Joint Concert
Dec. 6	8 PM	Orchestra Concert
Dec. 7	3 PM	Laura Beahm Voice Recital
Dec. 7	8 PM	Jazz Band Concert
Dec. 8	8 PM	Mark Brumbach Euphonium Recital
Dec. 8	8 PM	Jeff Baer Voice Recital
Dec. 9	8 PM	Chamber Music Recital
Dec. 10	8 PM	Compositon Recital
Dec. 13	8 PM	Percussion Emsemble Concert

All concerts are free and open to the public. If you have any questions about any of the dates or concerts please feel free to contact the Department of Music ex. 4080 or 4250.

Clemens Center Calendar

Nov. 16	8:15 PM	"A Night of Brahms"	\$12.50
		Elmira Symphony & Choral Society	10.50/6
Nov. 19	9:30 AM	Pinocchio	\$3.50 and 3.00
	12:30 PM		
Nov. 22	8:15 PM	Jeffrey Siegel "Keyboard Conversations"	\$12.50/10.50/6.00
Nov. 23	2 PM	"Mime"-Plexus Theatre, Saturday Youth Festival	\$3.50 and 3.00
Nov. 26	2 PM	Danny Lipson and Friends	\$2.00
Nov. 29	7:30 PM	New Swingle Singers	\$13.50/12/10 children under 12 half price
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Kelchner selected for Conference

Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner has been invited to participate in a national conference on adult education in November. Kelchner was selected by Morris Keeton, chairman of the Commission on Higher Education and the Adult Learner.

The three-day conference on "Adult Learners and National Priorities: Emerging State and Federal Policies," begins Sunday, November 17 in Arlington, VA. Kelchner is the only college or university president from Pennsylvania to be invited to the conference.

Keeton said the invitational conference is for a select group of state officials and legislators and representatives of labor, business, industry, and postsecondary education.

The conference will emphasize the interdependence of adult learning and economic development. It will address the need for state and federal policies to strengthen postsec-

ondary adult learning resources.

The group will also examine policy issues and options for the states in the areas of literacy and basic skills, achieving and maintaining employability, equity in access to education for adults, and improving the quality of life.

Participants will also discuss ways to remove barriers to postsecondary adult learning.

Keynote congressional briefing will be given by Senator Robert Stafford (R-VT) and Congressman William Ford (D-MI).

"As more and more adults enter college to either train or retrain for professions, the area of adult education continues to grow in importance," Kelchner said. "As a nation we do have to give more attention to meeting both the regular and special needs of adult learners. I am happy to have been selected to be a part of this conference and proud that Mansfield University will be among the representatives of higher education at this national conference."

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Offered by the Council annually since 1974, the English Teaching Assistantship program places participants throughout Japan in a variety of municipal and prefectural boards of education.

Duties in the classroom typically include answering questions, reading from textbooks, and making English-language presentations. Participants may also address a student assembly, hold discussions with students and faculty or assist with teacher training seminars.

Teaching Assistants help out in local education offices preparing sample lesson plans and developing classroom materials.

In addition, participants may judge English speech contests, make English-language tapes and correct English-language papers.

As foreigners employed by the Japanese government, Teaching Assistants often fulfill important social obligations by attending school festivals, meetings of civic organizations and special dinners and receptions.

According to the Council, Teaching Assistants can expect to earn approximately \$14,000 during their year of employment. Round-trip air transportation from the U.S. is provided by Japan's Ministry of Education. While housing arrangements are the participant's responsibility, costs are modest.

Up to 150 assistantships will be available during 1986-1987. The Japanese Ministry of Education will make the final selections and placements based on recommendations from the Council. Interested applicants should write for complete details to: Council on International Education Exchange, English Teaching Assistantship in Japan, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017.

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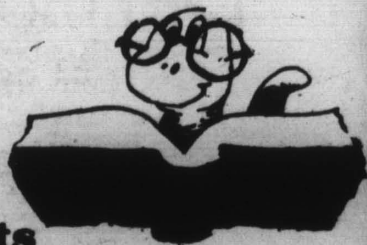
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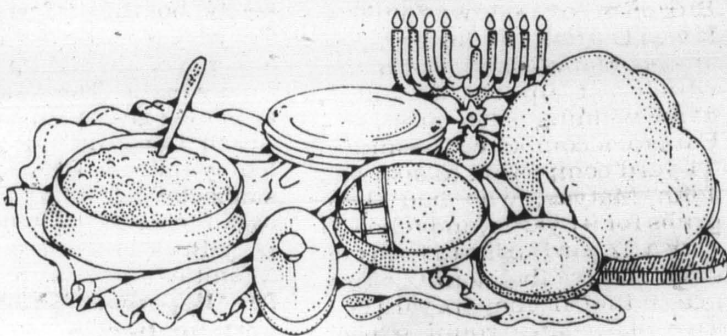
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Defense Keys Mountie Victory 12-6

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

The Mounties snapped a six game losing streak and picked up their first conference win of the season by defeating a stubborn Cheyney team 12-6, largely in part to the Red & Black defense.

The defense has been scored upon a lot this year, but they only allowed the Wolves past the 50 yard line twice and recovered five bobbles in the contest. In addition, it was the defense that scored the first touchdown as free safety Doug Westervelt returned a deflected punt 22 yards for his first career touchdown. However, a missed extra-point kept the score at 6-0.

The offense had numerous chances to score as they were in-

side Cheyney territory several times.

Four missed field goals and sacks by the tough Cheyney defense, led by All-Conference linebacker Vincent Williams, kept the Mounties at bay throughout the game. Eventually, Cheyney scored in the third quarter.

After a bad snap on a Mansfield punt, Cheyney wasted no time as reserve QB Tracy Anderson tossed a 39 yard touchdown pass to a wide open Brian Watson to tie the game. The game stayed tied after the Wolves missed the extra-point.

That touchdown would be the last breath of life in the Cheyney offense as the Mountie defense prevailed for the remainder of the game.

Principal perpetrators on defense were strong safety Scott Holtzapple, defensive tackle Don Chubb and nose guard Terrence Burton. Holtzapple had 14 tackles and sacked the quarterback three times. Chubb led the Mounties with 16 tackles and Burton recovered two fumbles. It was Burton's fumble recovery at the Mansfield 33 yard line which set up the Mounties game-winning drive. First, Don Faulstick completed a beautiful 34 yard completion to split-end John Matyas, who had three grabs for 91 yards, and followed with a 27-yard strike to Fred Coleman to give the Mounties first goal at the Cheyney six yard line. Two plays later running back Robert Funderburk scored his ninth touchdown of the year to

give Mansfield it's first win since September. Faulstick completed 13 of 34 passes for 168 yards and one interception.

The Mounties could've packed the season in after a 63-20 drubbing at the hands of East Stroudsburg the week before, but they defeated a tough Cheyney team by playing all out and never giving up until the final whistle. Their final test is at home against Slippery Rock. Coach Don Ault's Rockets are led by tailback Chuck Sanders, slotback Wade Acker, and defensive tackle Ed Robinson. Slippery Rock is 4 and 5 while the Mounties are 3 and 6.

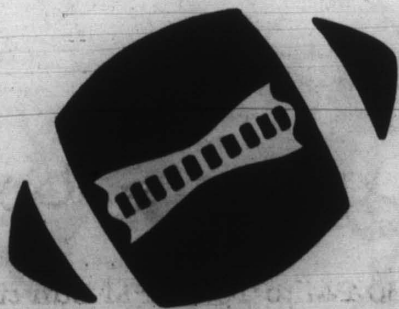
PS-All persons interested in participating in Spring Football: There will be a meeting in Decker Gym, Room 118 on Sunday, November 17.

Pigskin Pix

The *Pigskin Pix* concluded in the last issue of the Flashlight due to the fact that we are limited to print two more issues this semester, including this issue. Thanks goes to each person that participated as a faithful picker for their time involved. The final standings are as follows:

1. Chris Vaughn - 32-8
2. Dr. Dave Darby - 27-13
3. Barri Brown - 26-14
4. George "Geo" Hawke - 25-15
- Mystery Pick - 25-15
6. Lisa LaBarre - 24-16
7. President Kelchner - 23-17
- Rich Fiegelman - 23-17
- Ron Remy - 23-17
10. Fred Coleman - 22-18
- Frank Kollar - 22-18
- Dr. Enrico Serine - 22-18

Thanks again,
George "Geo" Hawke



3 Women Picked for U.S. Field Hockey Team Tryouts

The women's field hockey team participated in the Susquehanna Tournament at Lock Haven Nov. 1-2. Four of the women were chosen to compete the weekend of Nov. 9-10 at the Mid-East Tournament in Williamsville, NY as the selection process continues for the U.S. Field Hockey Team. Junior lineman Liz Bruner and freshman link Pam Rodder were selected for the First Team at Susquehanna, while sophomore Beth Whitely and freshman Deb Almond were selected for the third team. Those athletes selected at Williamsville will travel to Norfolk, VA for tryouts for the National Field Hockey

Team to be held on November 27 through December 1.

Head Coach Arthur DeGenaro will travel with the ladies, and coached the second team at the New York Tournament.

Three members of the Mansfield Field Hockey team were selected to travel to Norfolk, VA. They are Liz Bruner, a junior from Millville, NJ; Beth Whitely, a sophomore from Paoli, PA; and Pam Rodder, a freshman from Springfield, PA. There will be a practice round at Marywood College and then the team will travel to the tryouts at Norfolk, VA. Good luck to all of you!

Harriers Complete Season

The Cross Country teams travelled to Millersville last weekend for the PSAC Championships. The men's team placed 11th of 14 teams. Top placers were Ken Zatyko at 30th in 26:14 for the 5 mile course, Tony Gulotta, 56th in 27:18, and Mike Canavan, 65th in 27:51.

The women failed to enter a full team, but individual runners had good showings as Karen Newell placed 44th in 21:03 for the 5 kilometer course, Cathy Freeman, 64th in 22:32, and

Carol Bohan, 75th in 25:57.

November 8 and 9, the harriers travelled to East Stroudsburg for Eastern Regional competition.

The men's cross country team placed 18th out of 41 teams in the regional. Standouts for the men were Ken Zatyko, who placed 35th; Tony Gulotta, who placed 71st; Mike Canavan, who placed 116th, and Rich Cundiff, who placed 138th in the meet. Information on the women's team was not available at press time.

Off The Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Writers

After a week off due to financial troubles, Rich & Geo are back in action. This could be a tough college week because it's getting late in the season, and the pros have given us fits all year. Two weeks ago, Geo was 20-9 for a 169-64 or 73% record and Rich was 19-10 for a 162-71 or 70% record. Once again, here we go...

CFA Division I Top 20

1. Penn State (9-0-0)
2. Nebraska (8-1-0)
3. Air Force (10-0-0)
4. Miami, Fla. (8-1-0)
5. Ohio St. (8-1-0)
6. Iowa (8-1-0)
7. Oklahoma (6-1-0)
8. Oklahoma St. (7-1-0)
9. Michigan (7-1-1)
10. Florida (7-1-1)
11. Arkansas (8-1-0)
12. Georgia (7-1-1)
13. UCLA (7-1-1)
14. Florida St. (7-2-0)
15. Auburn (7-2-0)
16. BYU (8-2-0)
17. Baylor (7-2-0)
18. LSU (5-1-1)
19. Arizona St. (7-2-0)
20. Bowling Green (9-0-0)

Predictions for Nov. 16, 1985

1. Penn State - no doubt - over Notre Dame
2. Nebraska over Kansas
- 3a. Rich-Air Force over BYU
b. Geo-Air Force loss to BYU
4. Miami, Fla. over Colorado St.
5. Ohio St. over Wisconsin
6. Iowa over Purdue
7. Oklahoma over Colorado
8. Oklahoma St. over Missouri
9. Michigan over Minnesota
10. Florida over Kentucky
11. Arkansas over Texas A&M
12. Georgia loss to Auburn
13. UCLA over Oregon St.
14. Florida St. over West Carolina
15. Auburn over Georgia
- 16a. Geo-BYU over Air Force
b. Rich-BYU loss to Air Force
17. Baylor over Rice
18. LSU over Mississippi St.
19. Arizona St. over Stanford
20. Bowling Green over the Mud Hens of Toledo

Trivia Question:

What are the last college and pro teams to repeat as basketball champions?

Trivia Answer on page 20

NFL Standings - Week 11

- #### AFC East
1. New England (7-3-0)
 2. NY Jets (7-3-0)
 3. Miami (6-4-0)
 4. Indianapolis (3-7-0)
 5. Buffalo (2-8-0)

- #### NFC East
1. Dallas (7-3-0)
 2. NY Giants (7-3-0)
 3. Philadelphia (5-5-0)
 4. Washington (5-5-0)
 5. St. Louis (4-6-0)

- #### AFC Central
1. Cincinnati (5-5-0)
 2. Pittsburgh (5-5-0)
 3. Cleveland (4-6-0)
 4. Houston (4-6-0)

- #### NFC Central
1. Chicago (10-0-0)
 2. Minnesota (5-5-0)
 3. Detroit (5-5-0)
 4. Green Bay (4-6-0)
 5. Tampa Bay (1-9-0)

- #### AFC West
1. Denver (7-3-0)
 2. Seattle (6-4-0)
 3. LA Raiders (6-4-0)
 4. San Diego (5-5-0)
 5. Kansas City (3-7-0)

- #### NFC West
1. LA Rams (8-2-0)
 2. San Francisco (5-5-0)
 3. New Orleans (3-7-0)
 4. Atlanta (1-9-0)

NFL Predictions for Nov. 17-18

Sunday, Nov. 17
Cleveland over Buffalo
Chicago over Dallas
NY Jets over Tampa Bay
LA Rams over Atlanta
Miami over Indianapolis
Green Bay over New Orleans
Pittsburgh over Houston
Philadelphia over St. Louis
San Diego over Denver
Detroit over Minnesota
Seattle over New England
LA Raiders over Cincinnati
San Francisco over Kansas City

Monday, Nov. 18
NY Giants over Washington



Men's and Women's Basketball Scrimmage: Nov 18th

The Mansfield University Men's and Women's Basketball Teams will showcase their talents in a pre-season intrasquad scrimmage, Monday, November 18. The women's game will tip off at 6:00 pm in Mansfield Decker Gymnasium, with the men's scrimmage following at 8:00 pm. Both contests are open to the public at no charge, and will herald the opening of the 1985-86 Basketball Season at Mansfield.

The men's team fell just short of a NCAA Regional

Spikers 3rd at PSAC Playoffs

The Mountie volleyball fell short at the PSAC Eastern Division Playoffs at Shippensburg last weekend. The ladies placed third at the tournament, and had a free weekend off before traveling to the Grand Valley Classic in Grand Valley, Michigan this weekend.

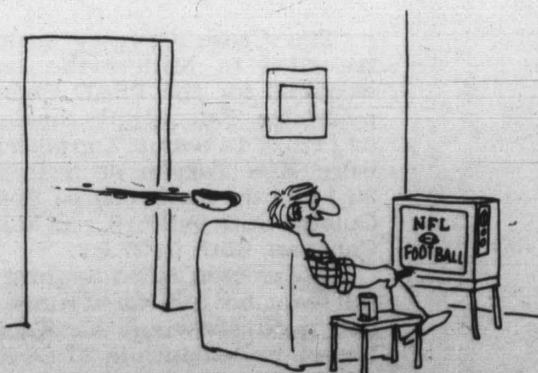
Playoff bid last year, as they finished the season with a 21-7 record and second place in the P.S.A.C. Eastern Division; and this year's squad should prove just as competitive. The women are looking to continue their upward climb after finishing the 84-85 season with a 10-14 mark to place 4th in the Eastern Division. Both teams are looking for record setting seasons as guards Chris Venning and Paula Oleksy, and center Deb Schneider close in on scoring and rebounding milestones. Venning, a 6-2 senior from

Bronx, NY, already holds the 7th spot on the Men's All-Time Scoring List with 1,138 career points with the Number One spot in sight. Both Oleksy and Schneider are closing in on the 1000 Career Point mark to join alumni Donna Kurkura (Kintnersville) who is the only woman to surpass the 1000 point mark at Mansfield and ended her career with 1,263 points in 4 years. A 5-6 senior from Moosic, PA, Oleksy should join the club soon enough, as she has amassed 955 points so far. Schneider,

a 6-3 senior from Orwigsburg could become the only woman in the history of Mansfield Women's Basketball to break the 1000 Barrier in both scoring and rebounding. After three years of competition, Deb needs 212 points and 116 rebounds to reach the top.

Join the Mountaineers this year as they brave the onslaught of Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference competition; and get acquainted with the teams at the Annual Red and Black Scrimmage, Monday at 6:00 pm.

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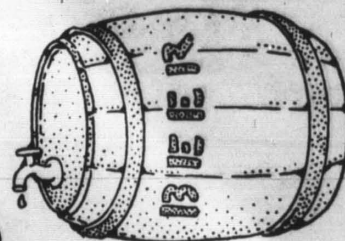
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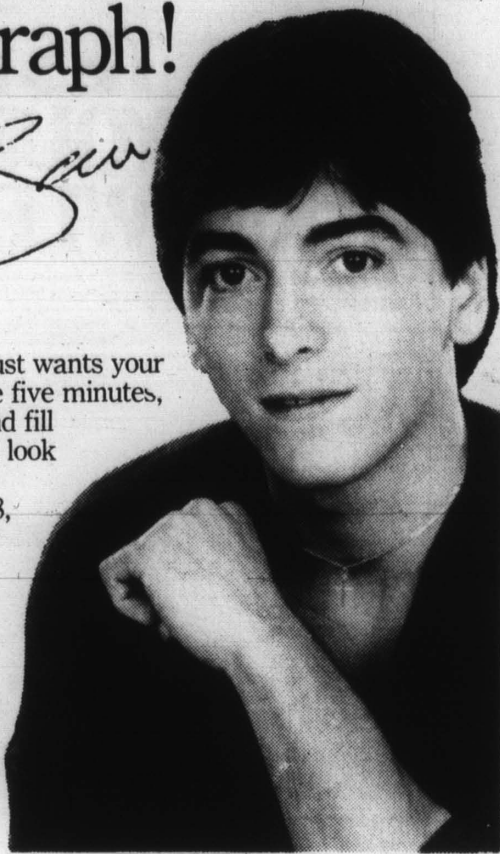
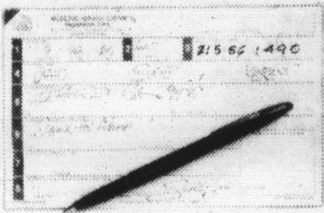
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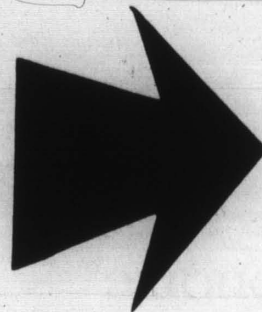
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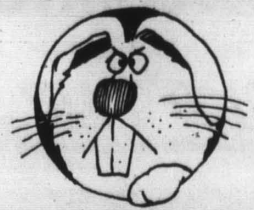
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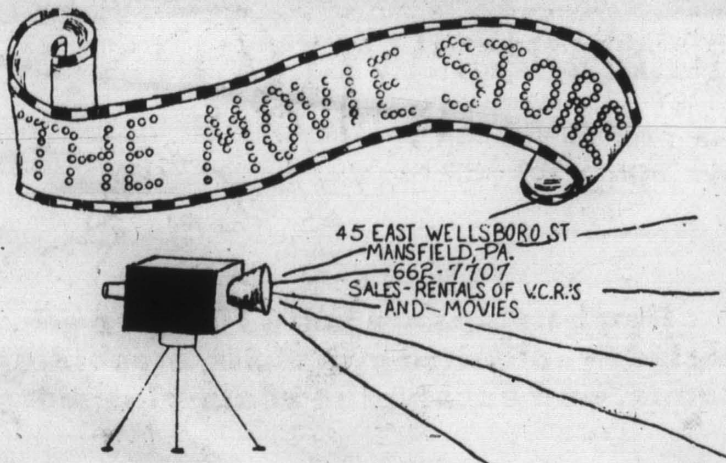
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teacher, Daniel Neville on alto saxophone; Al Hamme, a former teacher to Andreas and currently chairman of the SUNY music department; Thomas Heinze, another former teacher and currently director of the Palmerton School District which is Andreas' hometown; and Mike Trach, an Allentown area musician, composer, and arranger who will perform a flute solo

during a lullaby Andreas wrote.

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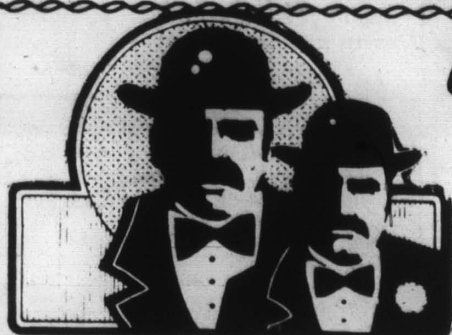
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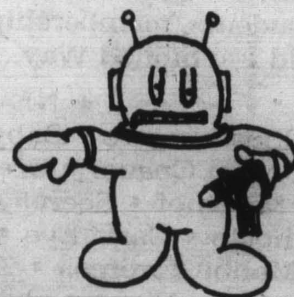
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Students Cut from Football Team

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

During the 1985 Fall Break 11 freshmen on the MU football team missed three days of practice.

According to Joseph Maresco, vice president of student affairs, whose jurisdiction includes the Athletic Department, the absence of the freshmen reduced the JV foot-

ball team to below minimum requirements, causing the cancellation of the JV football game scheduled for October 20, 1985.

As a result of the missed practices the freshmen were dismissed from the MU football team.

Maresco backed coach Thomas Elasser's decision, stating that it was consistent and reasonable.

Equestrian Club Returns

by Lisa La Barre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

The Mansfield University Equestrian Club has been resurrected through the efforts of MU Sophomore Deborah Weaver and Mr. John Estep. A member of MU's maintenance personnel. The horse club was last ac-

tive on campus in 1983. The newly reorganized club presently has 10 members. These include Weaver, who was elected president; Mark Carmody, Secretary; Cheryl Straiser, Vice President; and Greg Bishop, Treasurer.

Weaver has had an interest in horses all her life and came to

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This is the last issue of the Flashlight for this semester. The next issue will be February 6, 1986. Issues will follow every other week thereafter until the end of the semester.

Good luck with finals and enjoy the semester break.

School District/University Task Force Created

In an effort to solve some common problems in the educational field, officials from several regional school districts and Mansfield University have joined hands to create the School District/University Task Force.

Task Force members from MU are Dr. Robert Swinsick, professor of education and task force chairman; Dr. Sandra Linck, professor of home economics; Dr. Luther Pfluger, professor of education; and Celeste Sexaure, acting director of continuing education.

School district members are Jack Lawrie, Canton School District superintendent; Verne McKissick, Wellsboro School District superintendent; Karl Martin, Sullivan County School District superintendent; and Clair Goodman, Intermediate Unit Number 17 director.

"This consortium arrangement is a two-way street," Swin-

sick said of the task force. "We can help the school districts and they can help Mansfield University." As an example, he said, MU has never been involved in educational research in conjunction with the public schools. "This might be a key function of the committee," Swinsick said.

Swinsick, who said members are excited with the concept of

the task force, noted "our first task is cutting through the red tape and truf protection. Too often we think we have all the answers at MU. We lose sight of the reality of day-to-day life in public schools—the guidelines and mandates under which they operate. The superintendents can show us a lot about the daily workings of the public schools.

This in turn helps us better prepare teachers in our teacher education programs."

Swinsick, one of the state's most respected experts on the are of Pennsylvania school law, said trends indicate that the next five years see a major need for new teachers. There will also be an increase in teacher salaries

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Christmas Break Hopes And Dreams

by Lisa La Barre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

With only a few weeks left before the dreaded final exams, most of us have visions of Christmas break dancing in our heads. The Flashlight asked around campus to find out what students and a few other familiar faces have planned for their breaks.

Debbie Weaver looks forward to "warm fires, good drink, good food and good relaxation.

Joseph Maresco, Vice President of Student Affairs, said he anticipates "peace and quiet and visiting family".

"Baking cookies, housecleaning and being with my husband," said Barbara Wallace, a familiar face in the cafeteria.

Tami Alexander will enjoy "getting away and opening presents".

"I'm going on a 28 day drunk. I'm going to put on my Walkman and watch MTV," said Mary Congden.

"I have a job at home and I'll be looking forward to working and earning money", said Suzie Kaufman.

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World Briefs

Compiled by Coleen Kelly
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Future is Getting Nearer

An advanced jet engine to zoom you from coast-to-coast in one hour is up and running, but not yet flying.

Aerojet is beginning to run flight simulations with its air turbo ramjet engine on test stands.

The test is not to prove that it works, but to make certain that it is reliable.

Ground testing will last three years and commercial use should begin three to six years after that.

The Latest Use For Videotapes

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Atlantis Comes Back to Earth

The space shuttle Atlantis landed as scheduled at 1:35 PM on Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base in California,

after completing a seven-day mission that included the launching of three satellites.

Rocky Floors 'Em

The release of Rocky IV opened last Wednesday receiving mixed reviews.

It opened stronger than any of the three previous Rocky hits. Rocky IV has grossed in \$31.1 million in its first five days of release.

Adopt-A-Pet

The Brookfield Zoo outside Chicago is putting many of its animals up for adoption just in time for Christmas. Kind folks can adopt a giant Brazilian cockroach for \$10 or an African elephant for \$3,000 without ever taking them from the zoo. The money goes to the care and feeding of the creatures, which can cost a pretty penny. Olga the walrus, for example, eats \$16,000 worth of chow every year.

The adopting parents receive a certificate of adoption, a color photo of the animal, and a special day to visit the animal. Group adoptions can be arranged. Call the Brookfield Zoo's Animal Adoption Dept. at (312) 485-0263.

Equestrian

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MU planning to join the Equestrian Club. When she learned there was no longer a club, she and advisor Estep began the renewal process.

A rural college like Mansfield, said Weaver, should have a lot of people interested in horses.

The club starts at beginner's level with people who have never ridden and includes students like Weaver, who has had seven years of experience riding and showing horses.

Club members have begun their activities this semester

with a lesson in proper grooming and saddling techniques.

Plans for future activities include working with beginning riders with the eventual goal of the entire club going on trail rides. Field trips to area rodeos and fund raisers for the organization are also in the planning stages.

Anyone interested in the horse club, experience is not necessary, is asked to call Debbie at 5223 or Mr. Estep at 662-3065, or come to their meetings on alternate Tuesdays at 7:30 pm in Laurel Lounge.

Task Force

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and more demands placed upon the background and quality of new teachers.

"Mansfield University should be a center for teacher preparation," he said. "But the only way we can be truly effective is to have the guidance of those in the field. This task force is a good, solid first step in that direction."

He also noted the need for an advisory council whose members include school officials, parents, student and other higher education institutions involved in education. "In other words, teacher preparation is no longer an isolated function of the university," Swinsick said. "It is a public, group function."

Among other things, the task force will also look into ways to help current teachers with needed workshops and training.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity to work with

Mansfield University in developing an open forum for the discussion of mutual education needs," Karl Martin of the Sullivan County School District said. "The university and public schools must work together in discovering ways to improve the quality of education as we move towards the 21st century."

"Education is a vital thread in the fabric of a free, democratic society," said Clair Goodman of IU 17. "Meeting our educational needs requires the reliance on all available resources working cooperatively with clearly defined goals and directions. IU 17 welcomes the opportunity to contribute to this partnership between basic education and higher education, a partnership which holds the potential for enhancing the educational opportunities for our communities."

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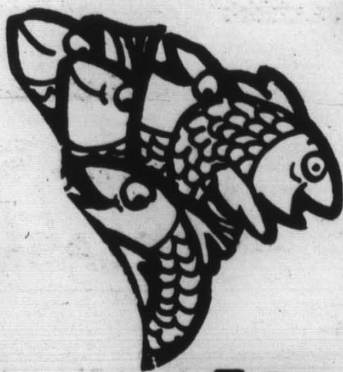
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Christmas Star Show at MU

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"Astronomers doubt today that the object which appeared in the sky at that time was actually a star," said Ms. Schwab. "Our hunt for the object is confused because there is doubt

about the actual date and year in which Christ was born. In the show, we will try to determine when the birth occurred and we will explore some unusual events that may have been the star."

"The Christmas Star" show has become a favorite holiday tradition at MU over the years. The planetarium sky simulates the appearance of the sky at the time of Jesus' birth.

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Sanders earns honor with short story:

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Walter Sanders, chairman of the Mansfield University English department, has had a short story included in the Distinguished List of **The Best American Short Stories, 1985**.

The story that earned the honor was "A Visit to Aunt Ivy's" which originally appeared in the prestigious quarterly **The North American Review** in September, 1984.

From a total of 1,663 short stories published in the United States and Canadian magazines during the year, 123 were selected for inclusion in the anthology. Twenty of the stories were reprinted in the anthology and 100 were placed on the Distinguished List.

The Best American Short Stories series began in 1942. This year's edition was edited by Gail Godwin, author of **The Finishing School** and six other works of fiction.



Sanders's short stories appear frequently in **The North American Review**, **Fiction International**, and other literary journals. He has completed a collection of short stories entitled **Going to School and Other Stories**.

Sanders joined the Mansfield University faculty in 1967.

FINALS



Class Hour	Final	Day	Time
8 MWF	Monday	Dec. 16	1 PM
9	Tuesday	Dec. 17	8 AM
10	Wednesday	Dec. 18	8 AM
11	Monday	Dec. 16	8 AM
12	Tuesday	Dec. 17	10 AM
1	Wednesday	Dec. 18	10 AM
2	Thursday	Dec. 19	8 AM
3	Monday	Dec. 16	10 AM
4	Tuesday	Dec. 17	1 PM
5	Wednesday	Dec. 18	1 PM
8 TT	Thursday	Dec. 19	10 AM
9:30	Monday	Dec. 16	3 PM
11	Tuesday	Dec. 17	3 PM
2	Wednesday	Dec. 18	3 PM
3:30	Thursday	Dec. 19	1 PM
5	Thursday	Dec. 19	3 PM

Evening classes will normally schedule final examinations for the last regularly scheduled class meeting.

The English 090 Exit Exam will be given Saturday, December 7, 1985 at 9 AM.

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MOVIE Review

by Corby Woodling
FLASHLIGHT Movie Reviewer

A James Bond Festival hits MU this weekend as MAC will be showing "Goldfinger", "A View to a Kill", and "Live and Let Die."

"A View to a Kill" is the newest Bond film. Roger Moore once again takes to the spy lanes and travels far and wide battling evil.

"A View to a Kill" has all of your basic elements of a classic Bond film. There are beautiful women, good music (this time it includes Duran Duran), good inventions (he tops himself in some places), high adventure, and a good plot.

On the ever-popular Corb Scale, Mr. Moore and "A View to a Kill" receive an 8. Check it out this weekend.

MAC also is showing two earlier Bond Classics "Goldf-

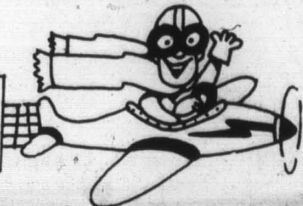
inger", and "Live and Let Die." Both are super movies and well worth the time and admission price of \$1.00. If you're not a fan of James Bond or you've never seen these two, check them out because they're good ones.

Both James Bond Films are awarded an 8. Although Sean Connery (Goldfinger) isn't quite as good as Roger Moore (View to a Kill and Live and Let Die) in Ian Fleming's classic character, see these movies this weekend in Straughn Auditorium.

There are no movies on Friday night but on Saturday is the biggie. The movies being shown on Saturday are as follows: 7 PM Goldfinger, 9 PM A View to a Kill, 11:15 Live and Let Die. On Sunday at 8 PM A View to a Kill.

Make Saturday Movie Night this weekend and bring a friend to the James Bond Experience here at Mansfield University.

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OUTA TOWN ACTION

by Corby Woodling
FLASHLIGHT Movie Reviewer

This weeks outa-town action is filled with violence.

Over break I had the privilege to experience two very similar movies. At times it was hard to tell which one I was actually watching. I entered in "The Twilight Movie Zone."

"Death Wish III" and "The Annihilators" are both in a sense, the same story.

There is street violence in the city, a vigilante comes, gets the harmless people motivated, the vigilante slaughters gang members, the people learn to fight for themselves, vigilante leaves, all is happy ever after. If this isn't academy award stuff, what is?

"Death Wish III" was a much better movie than its counterpart. Charles Bronson was back in town as usual to have revenge on gang members. At the end of this movie, there was an all out war with everything from zip guns to missile launchers. If your

into this kind of thing, "Death Wish III" is for you.

Personally, I thought it was OK at best but not worth the admission price. On the Corb Scale from 1 to 11, Bronson and cronies get a 5. Better luck with "Death Wish IV" I guess.

"The Annihilators" on the other hand was a cheaper version of the gang war movie. It moved slower and was really much dumber than "Death Wish III." If your friends try to drag you to see it, take my advice and go see "Rainbow Brights First Feature Film" or something.. This flic has to scrape the barrel to get a 3 on the Corb Scale. Save your money and forget "The Annihilators!"

A check list to see which films are naughty and nice over Christmas should include: "Rocky IV", "Santa Claus: The Movie", "Kiss of the Spider Woman", "The Gem of the Nile", and other good ones to be released for Christmas. Take some friends, buy snacks, and see you next semester at the movies.

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	15 & 16	CASABLANCA -starring HUMPHREY BOGART
	22 & 23	STAGECOACH -starring JOHN WAYNE

Films shown in Straughn Auditorium

	8 & 9	CITIZEN KANE -starring ORSON WELLES
	15 & 16	A NIGHT AT THE OPERA -starring THE MARX BROTHERS
APRIL	5 & 6	THE AFRICAN QUEEN -starring HUMPHREY BOGART and KATHERINE HEPBURN
	12 & 13	KING KONG -The ORIGINAL and UNCUT version
	19 & 20	SUNSET BOULEVARD -starring GLORIA SWANSON
	26 & 27	GONE WITH THE WIND -starring CLARK GABLE and VIVIEN LEIGH

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APRIL	12 & 13	RAMBO: FIRST BLOOD PART TWO
	19 & 20	ST. ELMO'S FIRE

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Edge City at Mansfield

by Lisa La Barre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

EDGE CITY, the Mansfield University student literary magazine, is entering its fifth year of publication. Begun during the 1981-82 academic year, EDGE CITY was created to provide MU students who are verbally and artistically gifted with an opportunity to see their works in print.

EDGE CITY is primarily a literary magazine. Each year, the editor invites students to submit original manuscripts, which are read by the editor and his or her assistants, and are either accepted for publication or rejected. Poetry and short stories have traditionally made up the literary content, although brief plays and brief prose works (which don't qualify as short stories) are also welcome. The selection process by the editor is highly subjective, and although much of the decision whether or not to publish a piece depends on an editor's tastes, the editor does try to keep an open mind in order to enhance the variety of the works within an issue.

Following a convention set forth by most university literary publications, EDGE CITY accents its text with student-produced artwork and photography. All artwork and photography must be black and white for best results in printing. Again, the selection process is highly subjective.

The deadline for submitting

works for this year's publication is Monday, February 10, 1986. The selection process will begin on that date, and production of the magazine will follow as soon as possible.

The editor of this year's EDGE CITY is Tim Cox. He was elected to that position by the members of the Mu Xi Literary Society, the University-recognized student organization which sponsors EDGE CITY. Cox has worked on two previous issues of the magazine, holding editorial staff positions both years. He also held the editorial position of Typing Manager with the FLASHLIGHT for two years. Cox is a junior and majoring in English.

Cox says he is proud to be the editor, but noted, "I am under a lot of pressure to produce a professional-looking and intelligent-sounding magazine this year. Last year's issue was very well done and will be hard to improve upon."

Working with Cox is Sue Miller, who is handling the public relations and advertising responsibilities. Editorial assistants for the selection process will be Laura Lathrop and Karen Choate. The Fine Arts and Layout editors have not yet been named. The faculty advisor is Mr. Will Blais.

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provides. And not only does the magazines help writers and artists, but it also provides opportunities for students to utilize the professional skills that they may wish to market some day. For example, EDGE CITY requires skills in media design, editing, public relations, and management. It provides pre-professional experience on a real magazine.

Interested students are encouraged to submit works. Cox says that it costs nothing but may be rewarding. Submissions may be left off in the designated box in the English Department Office in room 117 Belknap Hall or may be hand-delivered to Tim Cox in room 623 Pinecrest. Any queries should be directed to him by calling 662-5793.

ALL advertising copy is due noon MONDAY the week it is to be run. Anything brought in to us after deadlines will not be run in that weeks issue.



Campus Ministry Christmas Plans

by Annette Resan
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The United Campus Ministry has many upcoming events to help celebrate the Christmas season. On Saturday, December 7 at 8:00 PM at the Center there will be a Decorating/Christmas party.

December 8 from 1-4 PM there will be a bake sale on Main Street to raise money to help send some students to a conference in January.

There will be carolling on December 13 starting at 6 PM.

A pre-Christmas Mass is scheduled for Sunday, December 15 at 11 PM at Holy Child

Church.

There is a need for students to read, serve as ushers, sing, and play guitar, along with many other things. If you are interested in participating in this, there will be a meeting Thursday, December 5 at 7:30 PM at the Center or stop by the office in Lower Manser during the lunch hours.

The OXFAM fast, which was held November 20-21, went very well. Although they are not sure what the total amount collected will be, they expect it to exceed last year's \$120 by quite a bit. This money will go to help relieve the hunger in America.

DEADLINES

Calendar Items Monday Noon

Classified Ads Monday 4 PM

Notices Monday Noon

Letters to the Editor Wednesday Noon

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Candelight Mass

Attention! A special Candelight Mass will be held Sunday, December 15. So come join in on a Mansfield tradition—Pre-Christmas Midnight Mass. This is a way of celebrating Christmas as a college community. This will be held at the Holy Child Church (on 15 South). Come early, carols start at 11 PM. Don't miss out on the fellowship or the fun!

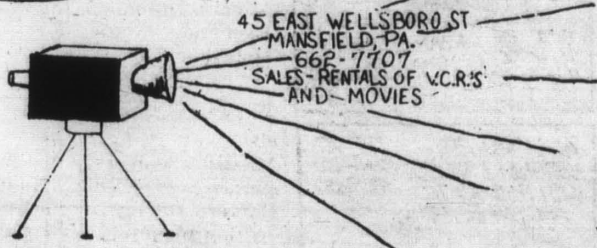
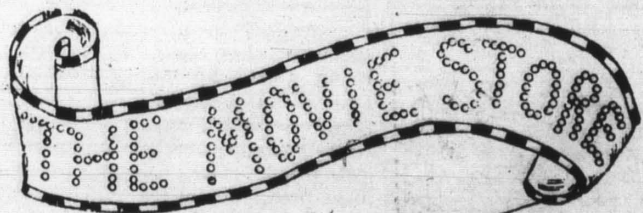
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

NOTICE

Win \$25

Are you a good artist? Hemlock Hall Council is offering a \$25 prize for the best slogan and logo idea. Deadline is Tuesday, December 17th at 7PM. All entries must include name, social security number and campus phone number. Submit all entries to Chris Johannessen, Room 261 Hemlock or you may drop them off at the Flashlight office in Room 217 Memorial Hall. For more information contact Chris at 5697. No tree logos, please.

Intermediate Ski Class

Intermediate Ski Class, HPE M, Spring Semester, 1986 will meet in room 113 Decker Gym at 4 PM on Wednesday, January 22, 1986. ALL class members MUST attend this initial class. Bring the following information with you: checkbook; proof of insurance; information on height, weight, book size; student ID card with current paid SP sticker; and cafeteria card number, if eating at Manser.

Study Abroad

Applications are welcome from undergraduate students to study in Taiwan during the 1986-87 academic year. Applicants must demonstrate a serious desire to study Chinese language and culture and should be capable of living independently in another culture. The 15 available scholarships will cover tuition, miscellaneous fees, and a monthly stipend of approximately \$140 (US currency). Transportation to and from Taiwan will not be provided. For an information/application packet, contact AASCU, Office for International Programs, One Dupont Circle, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20036, telephone (202) 875-1835. All materials should be submitted by February 3, 1986.

The Minami Hokkaido International Cultural Exchange Center (MIC), located in Hokkaido, Japan, is pleased to announce the formation of a Summer Japanese Cultural Program to commence in July, 1986. The purpose of the exchange is to provide students with an opportunity to study Japanese and the culture of Japan through a homestay program in Hokkaido, the northern island of Japan. This unique opportunity offers each student a chance to participate in the everyday life of a Japanese family. Six weeks spent studying Japanese will provide students with an opportunity to learn first-hand about Japan. For further information, contact Dr. Terumasa Aki, Minami Hokkaido International Cultural Exchange Center, 5-6 Kamedahon-cho, Hakodate City, Hokkaido, 041, Japan.

ATTENTION All Humor lovers and anyone else!

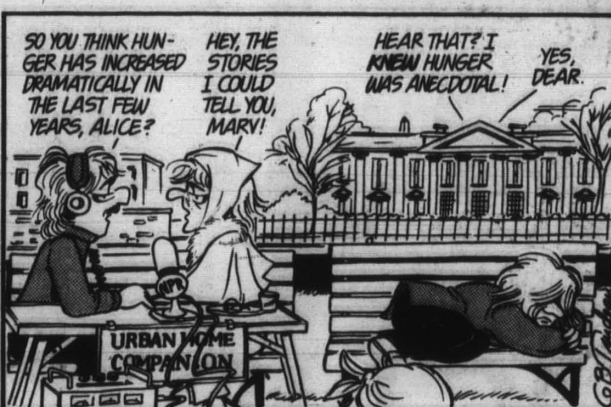
Mansfield University will soon be lifting its standards to an even higher level as it joins Harvard, the Ivy League leader, in the production and publication of a quality parody magazine. The Mansfield Lampoon will premier and be published at least once next semester, but needs submissions of cartoons, photos (fake and legit), and parodies of everything from college level activities and occurrences (real or fictional) to world events. There will be a meeting of all interested persons in Room 204 Memorial on Tuesday night December 8, at 9:00 pm.

Edge City

EDGE CITY will accept submissions until Monday, February 10, 1986 for the 1986 issue. Students who would like their work considered for publication are encouraged to leave it in the designated box in the English Department Office, 117 Belknap Hall, or to contact Tim at 623 Pinecrest, phone 5793. EDGE CITY publishes original poetry, short stories, and black and white artwork and photography by Mansfield University students. Take advantage of this publishing opportunity, which is funded by the Student Activities Fee. EDGE CITY is sponsored by the Mu Xi Literary Society.

Graduation

Any May or August 1985 graduate on campus who has not made application for their diploma should do so IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center Room 115. The deadline was November 11th. Teacher education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER for the teaching certificate.

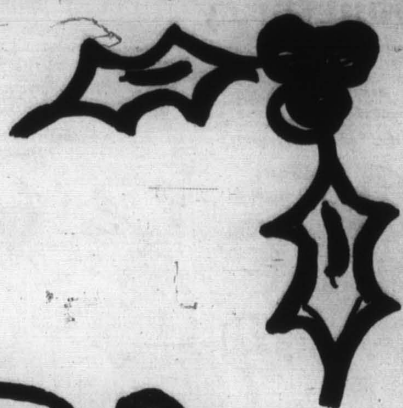
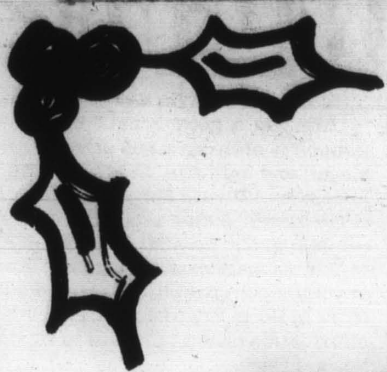


Lens On Campus

Free copies of the photographic magazine *Lens on Campus*, November 1985 are available at the Audio-Visual Center, G-2 Retan for persons interested in photography.

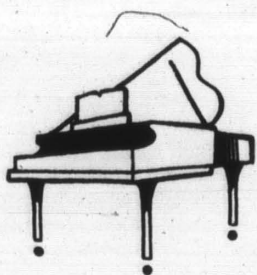
Naval Recruiter

There will be a naval recruiter on campus Wednesday, December 11 from 9 AM to 3 PM in the lobby of Manser.



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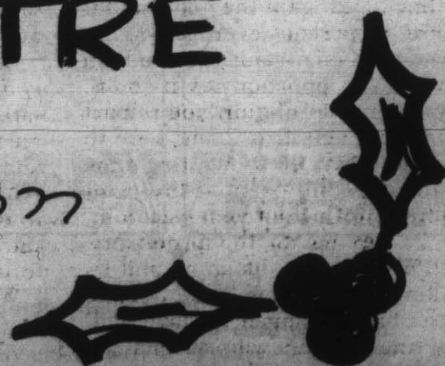
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EDITORIAL

No space for opinions this week just:
"Merry Christmas"

Rick Rawson
Editor-in-Chief

Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University. Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

While I would prefer to sit down face to face with the writer of the letter "A very concerned and PO'ed student", which appeared in the November 14th issue of the *Flashlight*, the fact that it's unsigned requires this public response.

The writer's sweeping and unqualified slap at our University at first angered me since I take pride in Mansfield, its students, its faculty/staff and its programs. And, while I know our institution is far from perfect, I feel we "deliver" a quality product and our graduates have an education they can be proud of. After my anger subsided, however a real sense of disappointment and, perhaps, a degree of pity for the writer surfaced.

By admitting the fact that he/she is a junior and perceives that the campus is "boring" and there is nothing to do, suggests to me that this individual must sit back and wait for someone to "deliver" activities. After all, any individual with a little (try reading the *Flashlight's* calendar and notice sections) can find one or more of the 80 student organizations that have collectively hundreds of programs each semester to participate in or can find one or more of the scores of fine arts events that are scheduled or can find or join or initiate the creation of a team to participate in the intramural program or can take the time to become a part of the campus' student govern-

ment program or can participate as either player or spectator in our intercollegiate athletic program or etc., etc., etc.

Apparently, the writer fails to understand that the "activity" program on our campus is almost entirely student planned, organized, and funded and if he/she has been here three years and isn't satisfied with it, it apparently hasn't concerned him/her enough to get off his/her duff and do something about it.

I also feel a little sorry for the writer who chooses to badmouth just about everything about MU but apparently hasn't taken the time or energy to get involved or offer constructive criticism. It is easy to write an unsigned letter but it takes character to contribute; fortunately, there are many, many students and staff who have character and that's why there are as many programs as we currently have.

While Mansfield University may not meet every individual's expectations, I think its students, staff and programs compare favorably with most other institutions of comparable size and resources and although our "concerned and PO'ed student" may not have taken the time or energy to find out what's here, I think most have and, where they've found shortcomings, they're making an effort to improve them.

Sincerely,
Joseph R. Maresco
Vice President for Student Affairs

Editor,

I would like to respond to the "very concerned and PO'ed student" who made his sob story public in the November 14 issue of the *Flashlight*.

To begin with, this "student" is not "very concerned"—he is a pessimist. He might enjoy his days here at MU more if he would spend his time looking for the good (and it is here) or perhaps even getting involved with an organization to help create more opportunities (if you're not part of the solution you're part of the problem). If he came here to be entertained, he is wasting time and money; this is an institute of learning, not a four-year vacation. This brings me to the professors. EVERY school has its good and its bad, I'm sorry he chose only to single out the bad. I happen to have had many fine teachers who seemed genuinely concerned about my

education.

As a senior Music Education major looking back over the past three years, I remember the many opportunities made available to me, the fun times, the hectic times, and the friendships I have made. The brochure I looked at when I was a senior in high school was as accurate as any other.

I'm proud of my school (especially the music department) and I'm satisfied with the education I have received. So, "PO'ed student," when you make your rounds at the high schools bad-mouthing MU, be sure to tell them you are a negative person who doesn't have enough energy to look for opportunities! I WASN'T SUCKERED INTO ANYTHING!

Signed,
Dorothy Meck

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Dear Editor:

On behalf of the entire Admissions Office Staff, we would like to thank the men and women from Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma, and the White Roses Sisters who turned out last Saturday, November 16 in the "downpour" to assist in our SAT Student Search 35,000 bulk mailing.

At a time when fraternities and sororities tend to receive negative comments, we would like to make our campus community aware that

there are positives to sometimes offset the negatives.

Again, our sincere thanks for a job "well done"! We are sure you would have found a more enjoyable way to spend a Saturday morning, but because of your combined efforts, we processed between 6,000 and 7,000 pieces of mail to prospective MU students!

Sincerely,
Olivia Mitcheltree
Sandy Flack
Admissions Office

To The Editor:

I would like to address the unsigned letter in the November 14 issue concerning the lack of weekend activities.

First of all, it is obvious that Mansfield is a rural campus; and as such we do not have the resources that Penn State or Cornell has. I have lived in this area for a number of years, and I do know what it has to offer. If you want a place to hike, I would be glad to show you some of the most beautiful trails in this state. My floor went on a canoeing trip to Tioga/Hammond Lakes earlier this semester (canoes are free and can be checked out through Mr. Crisp's office in Memorial). The views are breathtaking, and we had a great time. Most importantly, of course, is the Grand Canyon—a definite must-see.



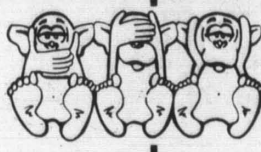
On-campus programs are definitely a problem. To paraphrase Ms. Ryan, the ADRL of Maple: we have fallen into a vicious circle. People do not stay on campus on weekends because there is nothing to do. Organizations will not program because no one is around to attend them. It is a difficult problem, and one I am willing to alleviate if enough interest is there.

I am currently the Chairman of


the All Residence Hall Council, the organization responsible for funding hall council activities. I have the monetary resources to program major events next semester—a winter carnival, for example. Whether or not I shall program on the weekends is a difficult decision: will I get the turnout? Making money does not concern me; planning a major function for ten people does. I am willing to take the risk if I get a positive feedback from enough people. If you, the students, want programs on the weekend, let me know by writing, phoning, or telling your Hall Rep or ADRL. My phone number is 662-5693. My address is Box 112 Hemlock.

In closing, I will say that there are organizations that are dying for help (as everyone knows). If the writer of the mentioned letter needs something to do on the weekends, I have many things available: programming, fundraising, and office work. These may not sound like great ways to spend a Saturday night, but if enough interest is there, it could result in better weekends. If interested, I am always ready to hear suggestions.

Sincerely,
Mark A. Serva
ARHC Chairman
Hemlock RA

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Semester Break

19 January	20 REGISTRATION SPRING '86	21 CLASSES BEGIN	"GONE WITH THE WIND" 
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THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Roast Turkey, Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Spinach, Peas & Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Tomato Soup, Griller Cheese, Ham BBQ on Bun, BBQ Sauce, Sliced Carrots, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Fried Clams, Au Gratin Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Onion Gravy

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Waffles, Ham, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom, Steak Sub on Bun, Knockwurst w/Sauerkraut, Broccoli Cuts, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Pot Roast, Wing Dings, Oven Browned Potatoes, Jardiniere Sauce, Lima Beans, Creamed Corn

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Scrapple, Hash Browns, Ham & Turkey Rarebit, Tuna Melt, Bacon
DINNER: Scotch Barley, Baked Chicken, Veal Paprika, Steamed Rice, Buttered Carrots, French Cut Beans

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Noodle, Shaved Cold Roast Beef, Macaroni and Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Salisbury Steak, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Italian Blend, Harvard Beets

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Minestrone, Hot Dogs, Tacos, Sauerkraut, Baked Beans
DINNER: Soup, Fried Veal with Tomato Sauce, Beef Stroganoff, Buttered Noodles, Brussel Sprouts, Creole Squash

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Rice, Cheeseburgers, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans, Meatless Sauce, Potato Chips
DINNER: PIZZA NIGHT

THURSDAY

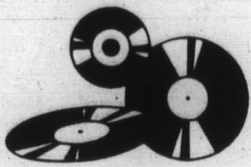

BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Waffles, Ham, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato, Grilled Cheese, Chili Con Carne, Mixed Vegetables, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Beef Liver w/Onions, Ziti w/Meatless Sauce, Stuffed Potato Skins, Peas

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Maryland Crab Soup, Hot Turkey Roll on Bradk, Baked Spaghetti, Oriental Vegetables, Supreme Sauce, Mashed Potatoes
DINNER: Soup, Shrimp Egg Rolls, Beef Burgundy, Vegetable Sticks, Provincial Mix, Buttered Noodles

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Plain Omelet, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Italian Sausage Sub, Egg Foo Yung, Meatless Sauce, Italian Mix Vegetables, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Chicken Fried Rice, Sweet Potato, Glaze Sauce, Green Beans, Steamed Cabbage

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs with Green Pepper and Ham, Pancakes, Hot Dogs w/Pastry Shell, Sausage, Ham, Hash Browns, Cheese Blintz
DINNER: Cream of Celery, Roast Fresh Ham, Stuffed Shells, Au Gratin Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Sauerkraut, California Blend

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Rice, Sloppy Joe, Open Face Reuben, Creamed Corn, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Beef, Fried Fish, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Spinach, Peas & Carrots

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Old English Cheese, Hot Meatloaf on Bread, Tuna Salad Sandwich, Sliced Carrots, Corn Chips, Brown Gravy
DINNER: Soup, Oven Fried Chicken, Beef Stew, Rice Pilaf, Chopped Broccoli, Yellow Squash

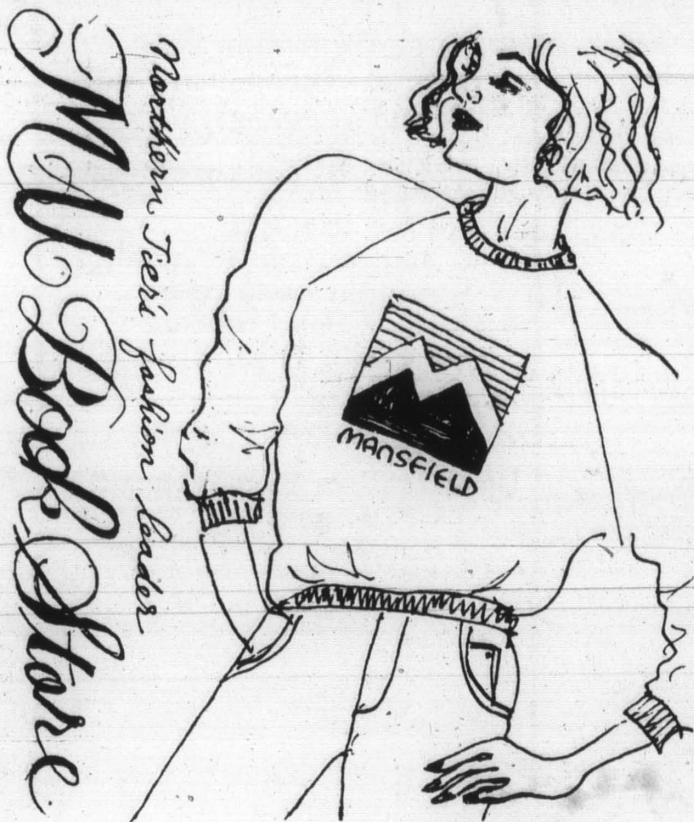
WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Gumbo, Chili, Hot Dogs on Bun, Leaf Spinach, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Shells, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Meatless Sauce, Italian Blend, Candied Carrots

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Waffles, Hard & Soft Eggs, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Shaved Ham on Bun, Peas & Carrots, French Fries, Meatless Sauce
DINNER: Soup, Pork Chops with Stuffing, Manicotti, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Lima Beans, Cauliflower

If your club, group, or organization is sponsoring a campus activity, we would like to list your event on the **Flashlight** calendar. Simply phone us at 662-4015 or drop us a note at 217 Memorial Hall.



Fall '85 new look

Jackets & Vest - 10% off

Open every Wednesday
night till 7:00 PM*Brumbach presents Euphonium Recital*

Mark Brumbach, a senior music education major at Mansfield University, will present a euphonium recital on Saturday, December 8 at 3 PM in MU's Steadman Theatre.

Brumbach will perform works by Strauss, Schumann, George Savard, Bariles, Hartley and Manlia. He is a member of the MU Concert Wind Ensemble, MU Jazz Ensemble, Trombone Choir, the Tuba-Euphonium Choir and is a drum major for the Mountie Marching Band.

Brumbach is also a member of the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra.

The recital is free and open to the public.

**Madrigal Dinner in Manser**

Renaissance music and traditional English food will be the order of the evening for the second annual Madrigal Dinner at Mansfield University, Sunday, December 8 at 6:30 PM in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall.

The MU Chamber Singers, led by David Dick, MU associate professor of music, will renew the Old English tradition of incorporating music with dinner. This year's serenading will accompany such favorite English dishes as Yorkshire pudding and wassal, a spiced apple cider served warm.

The Madrigal Dinner had enjoyed a resurgence of popularity

across college campuses in recent years, according to Carl Steingraber, coordinator of the event. Singers, dressed in Elizabethan costumes, play a different musical selection with each course served.

On the musical menu are English, Spanish, and French traditionals as well as such popular seasonal favorites as "Twelve Days of Christmas" and "What Child Is This (Greensleaves)."

The Madrigal Dinner is sponsored by the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity. Tickets are \$10 each and may be obtained by calling the MU Admissions Office at 4205. Seating is limited so reservations should be made early.

Senior Voice Recitals*Jeffrey Scott Baer**Laura A. Beahm*

Jeffrey Scott Baer will present a senior vocal recital at Mansfield University on Sunday, December 8 in MU's Steadman Theatre at 8 PM.

Baer, a senior music education major, will perform works by Mozart, Brahms, Rachmaninoff, John Duke, Richard Cumming, Frank Loesser, Steven Sondheim, and Somervell. Assisting Baer will be Angelo Mecca, an MU graduate music student, in a duet.

Baer is vice-president of the Pennsylvania Student Music Educators Association and is a member of the MU Concert Choir and the Mansfieldians.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Laura A. Beahm will present a senior voice recital on Saturday, December 7 in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre at 3 PM.

Ms. Beahm, a senior music education major, will perform works by Thomas, Schubert, Mozart, Rossini, Bernstein, Rome, Styne, Schmidt, and Jones. She will be accompanied by Jennifer Lemming, a senior MU music merchandising major, and assisted by Jeffrey Feltenberger, a baritone senior music major.

The recital is free and open to the public.

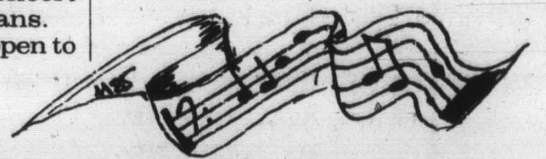
**MU Jazz Ensemble to Perform**

Photo by DART

It will be all jazz at Mansfield University when the MU 2 O'Clock Jazz Ensemble presents its winter concert on Saturday, December 7 at 8 PM in MU's Steadman Theatre.

The 19-member ensemble will perform "Cherokee" by Noble/Mantooth; "C Jam Blues" by Ellington/Wolpe; "Groove Merchant" by Thad Jones; "Monte Cristo" by John LaBarbera; "Groovin' High" by

Gillespie/McDonnell; "Icing" by Zoller; "Hayburner" by Nestico; "Ballad for a Lady" by Ayoub; "OTBS" by Phil Kelly; and other well-known pieces. The group is directed by Daniel Neville, MU music instructor.

The ensemble includes five saxophones, four trombones, five trumpets, a three-piece rhythm section, and a two-piece auxiliary and sound section.

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Rich's Revelations

This is the last Revelation of the semester which I'm sure will please all of the neo-conservatives, neo-Nazis, vidiots, preppies, Reagan love doll owners, blind faithers, and other deviant life forms. I've had a great time writing my nonsense all semester so any of you who took me seriously, take a high blood pressure pill. If you looked closely though, you may have seen some allegories on the superficial in our society which people take seriously. These people being those who will smile at you, then take a bite out of your butt (most of them think they're slick, but are basically fools). Groupies, who are too starry-eyed to see what's real; the type with Micheal Jackson accessories. Last, but not least, those who are easily misled by their own fears, mostly imagined.

To get on with it, Christmas is close, (20 shopping days), please don't forget your Cabbage Patch kids, Dynasty and Dallas keychains, Mr. Mister ID bracelets, and Dick Clark hit? albums, (your corporate shyter thanks you). Check out "Santa Claus - The Movie" rated PG?, complete with an earthquake, towering inferno, shark and Santa in a bitter 15 round climax with Rocky Balboa. This movie features a guest appearance, (dual role), by Rambo the Red-Nosed Renegade, who guns down anyone proclaiming peace on Earth, good will to men.

There are quite a few people, places and things which should be remembered on Chistmas, and of course Revelations wouldn't want the season to go by without giving some gifts, observations etc. to the very deserving.

To Mr. Ronald Reagan: a trip to Hollywood for his last movie role, a remake of the "Wizard of Oz," in

which he portrays all of the travellers. As the Scarecrow, he will get a brain so he can make rational decisions. As the Tin Man, he will get a heart so he may look at the plight of the millions he so casually ignores. As the Cowardly Lion, he will get the courage to say no to his economically motivated, corporate special interest administration. Finally, as Dorothy, he may learn to respect women and then get the hell back to Kansas - or is it Illinois?

To the Least Reverend Jerry Falwell - a life-size Madonna doll so he can play with his Boy Toy.

To the order of Sappho (in their arrogance) a little Dutch boy.

To South Africa - the Biblical angel who stops at the houses of those who would enslave through bigotry.

To Dick Clark - a special which encompasses a tribute to the true musical geniuses of our time, rather than his pop-top panty wastes for the tone deaf. 30 seconds for the Beatles?

To terrorists worldwide - your last Christmas, suckers!

To MTV - a visit to Rock n' Roll Heaven to watch the musicians turn over in their graves.

To any underpriveleged soul, be it man or beast - someone to love and have that love returned.

To the Flashlight staff, faculty, administration, students, and all those in Mansfield - my warmest wishes for a safe, healthy, happy holiday season.

To the Hunter - my best thanks for reading, it's been a pleasure. Merry Christmas, Happy Chanukah, and hiccup, Happy New Year!

Rich Fiegelman
Staff Columnist

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

We, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, have a few comments and questions to ask the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the renowned Mr. Maresco.

In the **Star Gazette** on Friday, November 8, 1985, in an article entitled "It's Home To Frat, But Is It Their House?", Brian Lenker, TKE member, stated the house's former occupants, Phi Sigma Kappa frater-

nity, gave all local frats a bad name. How can someone say Phi Sigma Kappa gave fraternities a bad name? We performed functions for the Big Brother/Big Sister program, entered floats in Homecoming Parades, helped the town with fall clean-up, attended town meetings, presented a plaque to Mansfield High School, and never had any conflicts or discrepancies with the town officials.

We feel that the statement by

Lenker is one that needs a closer examination. Was it not the TKE fraternity that had a shooting incident? Are they not on probation with IFC? Was there not a fight that had to be settled in the Mansfield judicial system? Also, are they not the ones who were fined twice because of loud parties this semester?

All fraternities and sororities sign a form each semester that says they will not haze their pledges. This is a

state law of pledging. They also must have a pledge program to be handed in to IFC prior to pledging. TKE brothers, where exactly do the "seven gates of hell" fit in? Why are there pledges carrying paddles? Why are pledges made to drink at an activity to the point of intoxication at which they become ill? Is this not a violation of state law? How can you say any one fraternity is responsible for giving fraternities a bad name?

Now to address the quote by Mr. Maresco. "We don't look at it as a fraternity house, because we understand that individuals have an agreement with the landlord. It's students living off campus," said Maresco. How short a memory we have. In May, a Phi Sigma Kappa brother was involved in a fight at the 49 Sullivan Street address. He was suspended from school because the administration said the property was under school jurisdiction. You mean to tell us that if two MU students have a fight off campus, they can be charged in front of the school hearing board and deprived of their education? Now Maresco says this situation of TKE living in the wrong zoning ordinance "is not an university issue."

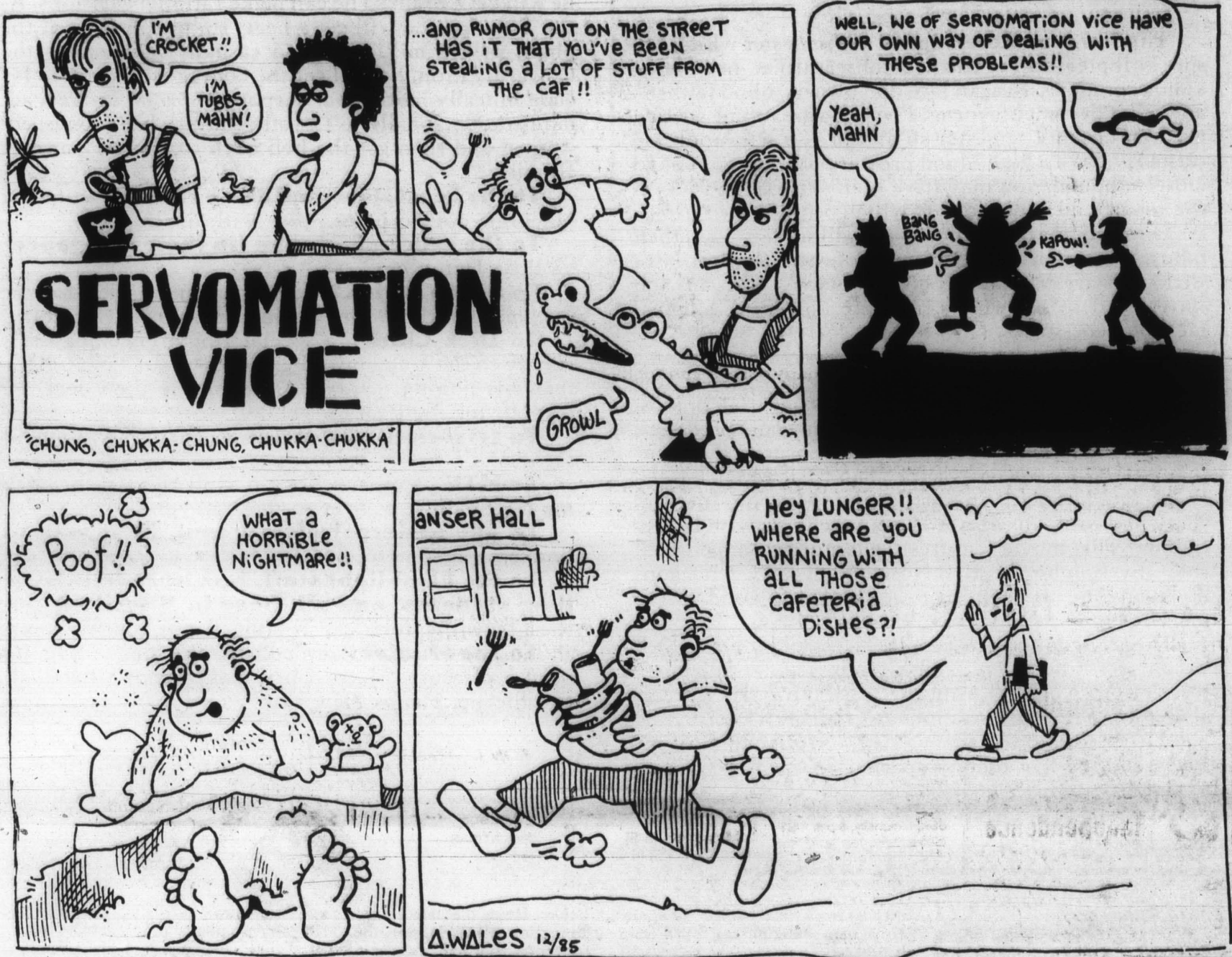
The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa feel one of their members was dealt with unjustly at the school hearing board. He appealed the vote and was denied a retrial. Now we have lost our charter and people still mention our name. We feel that all fraternities and sororities have done something to contribute to the bad reputation of Mansfield University.

Why didn't the administration help solve the problems instead of waiting till they got too far out of hand to be helped?

National Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa



The Campus In Cartoons



Christmas

continued from page 1

Tom Sholtis says he plans on going to Texas to visit his cousin. "I haven't seen him in two years".

Carol Jones looks forward to "good food and rest".

"My boyfriend is coming home," said Joann Alteri. "I have not seen him in two months."

Terry Jones said, "I'm looking forward to Christmas and going out on New Year's."

"I want to get away from the pressure of the communications department," said Bentley Wolfe.

"I'm looking forward to talking with semi-intellectual people again," said Tim Cox.

Wendy Dell says she looks forward to "being with my family and taking relief from school".

These are a few of the plans around campus. What are you doing? I'll be lying on a beach in Mexico drinking margaritas.

Good luck on finals and Merry Christmas. And don't feel bad, next semester will be here in only 45 days!

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World Hunger Awareness
Next semester has been designated as World Hunger Awareness time at Mansfield University. If you have suggestions for raising consciousness on this issue please contact Dr. Lindsay or Mrs. Rud., 1982.



Attention Freshmen

Remember the letter you received in September? It asked that you make an appointment with Dr. Johnson (Pinecrest 106, extension 4403) or with your ADRL. These people want to assist you in making your adjustment to college life as easy as possible. A source of help is available. Use it! If you haven't followed up, do so now by contacting one of the above persons. They have a genuine interest in your welfare.



Career Seminars

Is a career in Food Service Management or Dietetics your goal in life? If so, take advantage of this seminar to inquire about the majors, minors, and employment opportunities that are at your fingertips. **Tuesday, November 19 at 1 PM in 204 Memorial** is when are where everyone will be.

Is Graduate School the next choice in your life? Information is available to any interested student on **Thursday, November 21 at 1 PM in 204 Memorial**. Find out about the programs and financing of your next step. A representative from **Indiana University of Pennsylvania** is scheduled to be present for questions about any of their graduate programs.



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Pigskin Pix

Pigskin Pix has been revived one more time for the annual glut of College Bowl games. I think that many of the teams don't deserve to be there—especially those possessing 6-5 records, but that's the way it goes. Some of our loyal Prognosticators from the semester put their reputations on the line one more time and I wish them luck in their picks.

In closing, I would like to say that I have enjoyed the last year and a half I have spent working on sports for the *Flashlight*. I believe that I have improved the quality of sports coverage to our campus and I will miss working for this paper when I leave Mansfield.

Thanks Again,
George "Geo" Hawke

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College bowls outlook

The NCAA major college football bowl schedule:

Bowl	Network/where televised/time	Matchups
 California Dec. 14 Fresno, Calif.	ESPN, nationally, 4 p.m. EST Also syndicated by Mizlou on west coast and midwest	Fresno St. (10-0-1) vs. Bowling Green (11-0)
 Cherry Dec. 21 Pontiac, Mich.	USA, nationally, 1 p.m. EST Also syndicated by Mizlou nationwide	Maryland (8-3) vs. Syracuse (7-4)
 Independence Dec. 21 Shreveport, La.	USA, nationally, 8 p.m. EST Also syndicated by Mizlou nationwide	Minnesota (6-5) vs. Clemson (6-5)
 Holiday Dec. 22 San Diego	USA, nationally, 8 p.m. EST Also syndicated by Lorimar nationwide	Arkansas (9-2) vs. Arizona St. (8-3)
 Liberty Dec. 27 Memphis	Syndicated by Raycom, 8 p.m. EST	Louisiana St. (8-1-1) vs. Baylor (8-3)
 Florida Citrus Dec. 28 Orlando, Fla.	NBC, nationally, 1 p.m. EST	BYU (10-2) vs. Ohio State (8-3)
 Sun Dec. 28 El Paso, Texas	CBS, nationally, 2:30 p.m. EST	Georgia (7-3-1) vs. Arizona (8-3)
 Aloha Dec. 28 Honolulu	CSN, Syndication by Innova- tive Sports, Inc., nationwide 8 p.m. EST	Alabama (8-2-1) vs. Southern Cal. (8-3)
 Freedom Dec. 30 Anaheim, Calif.	USA, nationally, 8 p.m. EST Also syndicated by Lorimar nationwide	Washington (6-5) vs. Colorado (7-4)
 Gator Dec. 30 Jacksonville, Fla.	ABC, nationally, 8 p.m. EST	Florida St. (8-3) vs. Oklahoma St. (8-3)
 Bluebonnet Dec. 31 Houston	USA, nationally, 2:30 p.m. EST. Also syndicated by Lorimar nationwide	Air Force (11-1) vs. Texas (8-3)
 All-American Dec. 31 Birmingham, Ala.	WTBS, nationally, 8 p.m. EST. Also syndicated by Turner Broadcasting	Georgia Tech (8-2-1) vs. Michigan St. (7-4)
 Peach Dec. 31 Atlanta	CBS, nationally, 2:30 p.m. EST	Army (8-2) vs. Illinois (6-4-1)
 Cotton Jan. 1 Dallas	CBS, nationally, 2:30 p.m. EST	Auburn (8-3) vs. Texas A&M (8-2)
 Fiesta Jan. 1 Tempe, Ariz.	NBC, nationally, 1:30 p.m. EST	Michigan (9-1-1) vs. Nebraska (9-2)
 Orange Jan. 1 Miami	NBC, nationally, 8 p.m. EST	Penn St. (11-0) vs. Oklahoma (9-1)
 Rose Jan. 1 Pasadena, Calif.	NBC, nationally, pregame, 4:30 p.m. EST game begins 4:45 p.m.	UCLA (8-2-1) vs. Iowa (10-1-0)
 Sugar Jan. 1 New Orleans	ABC, nationally, 8 p.m. EST	Miami Fla. (10-1) vs. Tennessee (8-1-0)

Off The Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegeleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Writers

Our predictions from the **Flashlight**'s last issue dated November 14 are as follows: Geo 25-6 or 81% and Rich 24-7 or 77%. Overall, Geo is 194-70 or 74% and Rich is 186-78 or 71%. This is the last issue of the semester and we are picking all the bowl games plus the pros for this weekend!

These predictions will put both of us over 200 correct picks and less than 100 misses for the football season. I hope you enjoyed reading our column and we hope everyone has a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

CFA DIVISION I FINAL REGULAR SEASON TOP TWENTY

1. Penn State (11-0-0)
2. Iowa (10-1-0)
3. Miami, Fla. (10-1-0)
4. Oklahoma (9-1-0)
5. Florida (9-1-1)
6. Michigan (9-1-1)
7. Nebraska (9-2-0)
8. BYU (10-2-0)
9. Air Force (11-1-0)
10. Tennessee (8-1-2)
11. Texas A&M (9-2-0)
12. LSU (8-1-1)
13. Arkansas (9-2-0)
14. Auburn (8-3-0)
15. Florida St. (8-3-0)
16. UCLA (8-2-1)
17. Oklahoma St. (8-3-0)
18. Ohio St. (8-3-0)
19. Alabama (8-2-1)
20. Bowling Green (11-0-0)

NCAA COLLEGE BOWL LINE-UP

California Bowl December 14
Bowling Green over Fresno St.
Cherry Bowl December 21
Syracuse over Maryland
Independence Bowl December 21
Minnesota over Clemson
Liberty Bowl December 27
LSU over Baylor
Aloha Bowl December 28
Alabama over USC
Florida Citrus Bowl December 28
BYU over Ohio St. Geo's pick
Ohio St. over BYU Rich's pick
Sun Bowl December 28
Arizona over Georgia
All-American Bowl December 29
Michigan St. over Georgia Tech
Freedom Bowl December 30
Colorado over Washington
Gator Bowl December 30
Florida St. over Oklahoma St.
Bluebonnet Bowl December 31
Air Force over Texas
Holiday Bowl December 31
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NFL STANDING WEEK 13

AFC East	NFC East
Miami 9-4	Dallas 9-4
New England 9-4	NY Giants 8-5
N.Y. Jets 9-4	Washington 7-6
Indianapolis 3-10	Philadelphia 6-7
Buffalo 2-11	St. Louis 4-9
AFC Central	NFC Central
Cleveland 7-6	Chicago 12-1
Cincinnati 6-7	Detroit 7-6
Pittsburgh 6-7	Greenbay 6-7
Houston 5-8	Minnesota 6-7
AFC West	NFC West
Denver 9-4	LA Rams 9-4
LA Raiders 9-4	SF 49ers 8-5
Seattle 7-6	New Orleans 5-8
San Diego 6-7	Atlanta 2-11
KC Chiefs 4-9	

Sunday December 8
Atlanta over Kansas City
Washington over Philadelphia
Dallas over Cincinnati
New England over Detroit
Chicago over Indianapolis
Miami over Greenbay
New Orleans over St. Lewis
NY Jets over Buffalo
LA Raiders over Denver
NY Giants over Houston
Minnesota over Tampa Bay
Seattle over Cleveland
Pittsburgh over San Diego

Monday December 9
LA Rams over SF 49ers
Geo's pick
SF 49ers over LA Rams
Rich's pick

TRIVIA QUESTION

Four of the NFL's head coaches played quarterback for AFL and/or NFL teams. Can you name them?

Trivia Answer on page 19

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Lady Mounties Optimistic for 85-86 Campaign

by Annette Resan

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The 1985-86 Women's Basketball team has high hopes for this season.

Led by tri-captains, seniors, Deb Schneider, Paula Oleksy, and Karen Eyster, the women mounties look to improve on last year's 10-14 mark and 4th place finish in the Eastern Division.

Coach Sally Walrath's main goal for the season is to break 500 in the win/lose category and from the looks of the team it is very possible.

In the Annual Red and Black

Scrimmage held November 18th the team showed what they are capable of for the season.

There was well balanced scoring by all the players on both sides and the squads played as teams, not as individuals.

It was a well fought game with the white team having a 63-52

advantage as time ran out.

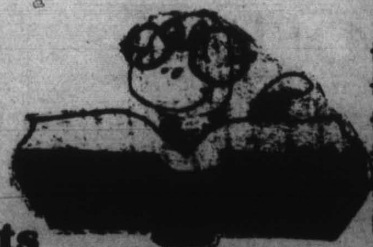
The women have played three games since then and have come up short of victory in all three.

The most recent loss was Monday night's 60-42 loss

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Lady Mounties

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against Lock Haven.

The Mounties started off slow which ultimately led to the defeat. Down by 15 at the half, the women refused to roll over, but instead came out of the locker room and cut the deficit to only 9.

Unfortunately, due to the combination of time running out and a couple of starters being in foul trouble the team could not capitalize.

Leading scorers for the Mounties were Karen Eyster with 16 points, leaving her seven points shy of the 1000 career points mark. She could surpass

1000 in the game against West Chester Wednesday night.

Coach Walwrath feels the team is very promising. They are a young team (there are only 5 returners) and the talent is fairly evenly distributed.

Although they have a tough schedule, if they keep improving the way they have in the past three games they will be very competitive, but first they have to get it all together earlier in the game.

Their next home game is December 14th at 6PM vs. Blossburg.

Scrip and Harris Lead Spikers to 22-16 Season

Junior setter Rene Scrip (California, PA) and sophomore all-around player Lisa Harris (Philadelphia) led the Mansfield University Women's Volleyball team to a 22-16 record in its eleventh season.

Scrip led the team in assists, service aces and tied for first in service percentage and solo blocks. She was second in serves attempted, kills and spike digs.

Harris led the Mounties in serves attempted, kills, spike digs, and tied for first in solo blocks. She was second in service aces and assists.

Both Scrip and Harris were selected for the All Tournament teams for the Mansfield Alumni Tournament and for the PSAC East Division.

This was Scrip's third year and Harris's second for being selected to the PSAC East Division team.

"The way the season turned out," said Coach Hugh Schintzius, "it was disappointing in some ways and a pleasant surprise in other ways."

"From the third to the eighth week of the season, I lost seven starters, five of them to injuries that kept the players out for the rest of the season," said Coach Schintzius.

"Had we not encountered all those injuries, I believe our overall record would be much better," continued Coach Schintzius. "By the end of the season, Scrip was the only player playing in her position from the start of the season. Having to continually shuffle the line-up hurt us."

Coach Schintzius was pleasantly surprised by the development of skill in the four freshmen replacing injured players. Theresa Smith (Mansfield) had the team's second highest and highest attack percentages for two tournaments before reinjuring her ankle.

Wendy Fee (Fairport, NY) led the team in kills for the two tournaments and then injured her knee.

Judy Carroll (Owego, NY) who was being trained as a setter, stepped into the off setter from the third through the seventh week, only to crack a bone in her foot.

Jeanienne Sales (Vestal, NY) moved into a middle hitting and blocking position at mid-season and by the last two tournaments had a good and/or outstanding performance."

Schintzius mused, "had our freshmen not given us the strong performances they did, we would have lost a lot of matches."

"I told the team at the beginning of the season that our bench depth would be a help as the season went along, and the way things turned out, they were a big help."

Two early season injuries, sophomore Heather Scott (Trumansburg, NY) the starting off-setter and team's best blocker and the team's top middle hitter sophomore Sherry Davies (West Seneca, NY), after only four tournaments were the biggest losses as both sat out the second half of the season.

"I am looking forward to next season already," smiled coach Schintzius.

"There is no way we can have half the number of problems of this year, we will be much stronger next season."

Rene Scrip, with 337 serves this season became the sixth player to top 1,000 corner serves. Her 45 service aces increased her corner total to 181 and moved her into fourth in corner aces behind Alumni Barb Johnson (329), Sandie Sleaves (248) and Kim Daniels (205) all members of the 1980 to 1984 teams.

Scrip's 130 kills gave her a corner total of 419 kills and placed her in seventh in corner kills.

Lisa Harris moved into the team's career records of top twelve players with 808 serves (8th place), 635 spike kills (5th place) and 126 service aces (10th place).

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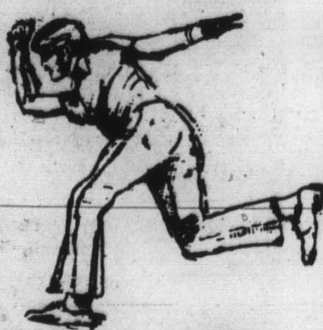
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Jamie,
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Doug

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breath deep.

Beret

To a member of the Trio,
Why is your value of friendship so much less then the two others?

From the Middle Man

Baker,
Where is my Mickey D's danish you wasted?

From BJP

Liz,
You'll have to come over and sit on Santa's lap sometime soon. I have some stories! Have a happy holidays and good luck on finals!

Gumby

SW,
Beware of the Dragon Lady.

Cols

Steve,
How are things in volcano land? Any eruptions we should know about? And has your paper cut healed? Say hi to Indiana for me.

Mary

Peanut Butter,
Smile, it's almost over. Study for finals and Merry Christmas.

Elbow Man

Dot & Amy,
I'll miss you over break. Thanks for a fun semester. Have a happy break. Take care. Ho Ho Ho

CW

DS,
Merry Christmas Roomie!

Mr. Money

Boo,
This is the last issue, but not time time for a tissue. I love you more now than I did at the debut. Can't wait til X-Mas.

All my Love,
Whipped Cream

Baker,
Hi, where are my French Fries? Call us anytime before 2:30, and don't forget to study for the psych final.

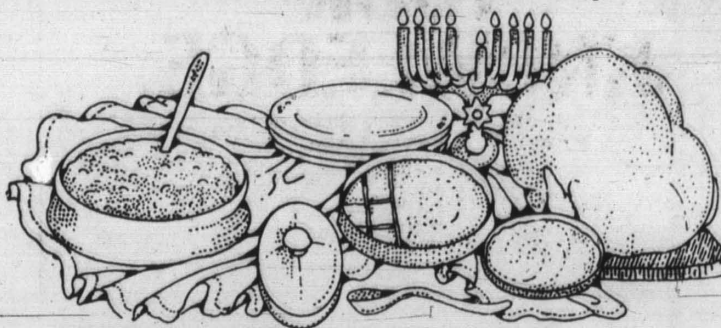
Cols

JC,
Don't forget to look me up next year at homecoming I'll STILL BE HERE.

Jessie

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Greek Speak

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to announce the winner of our quilt raffle which was drawn on Saturday, November 16. The winner is Phyllis Griffin from Mansfield, PA.

Our Special Sister of the week is Pam Goodrich for her fine job of organizing the Pledge Dance.

Load of the week is Diane Hamill. Pledge load is Lisa Lublin.

Sigma Alpha Beta

The sisters of the Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Beta would like to congratulate our new sisters: Cecelia Bisher, Karen Burtis, Donna Eshelman, Connie Fish, Patty Geer, Suzanne Geroreld, Suzanne Goguen, Lisa Gramling, Linda Muzzy, Dhana Ryder, Beth Smith, Shelby Steger, and Robin Weissner.

Delta Zeta

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta is celebrating Lamp Lighting Week this week. This is the last week of pledging. Initiation is on Saturday, December 7. Good luck pledges!

On Sunday, November 24 Delta Zeta advisor Mrs. Karen Jacobson and DZ sister Rhonda Snyder participated in Bach's Saint John Passion.

Rose Girls of the Week are Lauren Burakoff, Mrs. Rhonda Snyder, and Kim Shuler.

The Delta Zeta sisters wish everyone luck on their finals and hope everyone has a safe and happy holiday.

Kappa Kappa Psi-Tau Beta Sigma

The halls of Butler Center will be echoing with the sounds of music by the brothers and sisters of two of Mansfield University's organizations on Friday, December 6. Kappa Kappa Psi, a national

honorary band fraternity, and their sister sorority, Tau Beta Sigma, will be hosting an information day for all interested students involved in the university bands on Friday from 8 AM to 4 PM. Throughout the day the brothers and sisters will be performing short pieces in the second floor lobby of Butler for the enjoyment of the students and faculty. Soupy Sales, a snack bar operated by the brothers and sisters on the ground floor of Butler, will be open all day with daily specials. Brothers and sisters will also be providing information about the fraternity and sorority at a display table located next to Soupy Sales.

That evening, all MU students are invited to attend a piano bar sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi. The piano bar, which will held in the Cabaret Room in lower Memorial Hall, will begin at 10 PM and will feature piano music by Jenny Lemming and a variety of other acts by MU music students.

Omicron Gamma Pi

Omicron Gamma Pi is currently holding a raffle for a Christmas stocking with several gift certificates from local merchant such as Pudgie's, Wag's, and Pumpernickel's. Tickets are 50¢ are the drawing will be held on December 12. See any member for a ticket or stop in lower Manser at our table to be sponsored in the near future. Why not try to win a chance to do your shopping here in town?

Phi Beta Delta

The brothers of Phi Beta Delta would like to congratulate our new brothers: Scott Allen, John Beers, Brett Cole, Leo Schultz, Chip Harris, Chuck Cornwall, Jerry Strubinger, Joel Nye, and Joe McCormick. The brothers would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for a great mixer on the 20th of November. Brothers of the week are Eric Horn and Bob Hughes. The brothers will be working at the Blood Drive and giving blood on December 4th. The brothers would like to thank the sisters of Sigma Alpha Beta for a wild mixer on the 21st of November.

Basketball

Congratulations go out to the new 1985 Mountie Basketball Cheerleaders: Captain Linda Lagala, Co-captain Tammy Bell, Valerie Kemmer, Wendy Kukaites, Kim Martin, Lisa May, Celia O'Connor, Cheryl Pretti, Jennifer Robinson, and Erin Trainer. Alternates are Sheryl Arnold, and Allison Moyer. Co-captain Vince Mascia, Mike Cox, Brian Lane, and Quint Taylor round out the new squad. Good luck for a successful season.

LSAT Acquisition

Pre-Law Advisors Mr. Robert Murphy and Mr. Frank Kollar wish to announce the acquisition of an LSAT (Law School Admission Test) software package for student use to study to take the LSAT exam. The software, located in the Career Library, South Hall 215, is available for student use on a reserved/sign-up basis. Developed by the Krell Corporation, the LSAT Exam Series covers Reading Comprehension, Analytic Reasoning, Solving Problems in Logic, and Writing Ability. Also available for use is the Devil and Mr. Webster, a software package to aid in the mastery of vocabulary. Students are asked to review the series in preparation for the December LSAT testing.



Trivia Answer from page 16

Answer

1. Tom Flores—Los Angeles Raiders
2. Dan Henning—Atlanta
3. Kay Stephenson—Buffalo
4. Sam Wyche—Cincinnati

1986 Study Abroad Programs

The Provost's office has information on the 1986 Study Abroad Programs. Deadlines for applications is March 15, 1986. You may contact the U.S. Student Programs Division directly at: Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY, 10017 or Phone (212) 883-8200

Beginning Ski Class

Beginning Ski Class, HPE 102 L, Spring Semester, 1986 will meet in room 113 Decker Gym at 4 PM on Monday, January 20, 1986 after registration. ALL class members MUST attend this initial class. Bring the following information with you: checkbook; proof of insurance; information on height, weight, book size; student ID with current paid SP sticker; and cafeteria card number, if eating at Manser.

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